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The Weather
Today—Clear, warmer, with highest temperature about 88 degrees. Yesterday—High, 84 at 4:10 p. m.; low, 66 at 5:24 a. m. (Map and details on Page 6-C.)
Phone NA. 4200

The Washington Post

Good News, "District Liners!"
Bill Gold's popular local column resumes its daily appearance in Monday's Post. Look for it!
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Bevin and Bidault Hit Russian Accusations As Paris Parley Opens

Charge of Planned Economic Meddling Untrue, 16-Nation Delegates Are Told

By John O'Reilly

Paris, July 12.—Representatives of 16 nations moved swiftly and with little friction today in their first gathering to create a working mechanism for the economic rehabilitation of western Europe.

After a general meeting and 4½ hours of organizational work they were well on their way toward completing the structural setup of the conference.

Small countries asserted themselves tonight and Britain and France agreed that all of the 16 nations will be represented on the international cooperation committee, which will be the governing body in future operations. The original Franco-British proposal had provided that this committee should include just the two big powers and a few of the smaller ones.

Russian Charges Denounced

Denunciation of Russian charges the conference would interfere with the economic independence of small nations were made by both Georges Bidault, French Minister of Foreign Affairs, and Ernest Bevin, British Foreign Secretary.

"If a country like ours or France is accused of attacking the sovereignty of the small nations after all our suffering on their behalf during the war, history itself proves that this accusation is just nonsense," Bevin said after his election as president of the opening session.

"The motive of this conference is to speed the voluntary arrangement of the excess resources of Europe to benefit Europe entirely and let her return to her independence and the state of well-being she enjoyed before the war, using American aid as a complement to this end. This conference is economic, not political in either its conceptions or intentions.

"I am authorized to state our resources and those of the great commonwealth will be used to help rehabilitate Europe.

Would Limit U. S. Aid

Bidault said, "We haven't the slightest pretension to impose our views or methods, still less to utilize this conference to establish in Europe a hegemony by which you gentlemen know you are not threatened here. What we propose to you is to organize freely and in accordance with our joint decisions the effort of the European nations present with a view of limiting United States help to what is strictly necessary, that is to say, what we cannot do by our own resources."

In essence, the work accom-

See EUROPE, Page 2, Column 7.

Republicans Win Again

Associated Press Photo

TALKING STRATEGY—Chief Justice Vinson talks with Representative James P. Scoblick (R., Pa.), 225-pound shortstop for the Republicans, in their game against House Democrats at Griffith Stadium yesterday. The Republicans won, 16-13. (Other picture on Page 1, Section III)

U. S. and Turkey Sign Agreement On Aid Program

Ankara, July 12 (AP).—Turkey and the United States today signed a formal agreement implementing the United States military aid program provided for under the terms of the 400-million-dollar Greek-Turkish loan.

Ambassador Edwin C. Wilson signed for the United States and Foreign Minister Hasan Saka for Turkey.

"I am sure," Hasan Saka said, "this agreement will help us to reach the main ideals of the United Nations, to which Turkey, like America, has been loyal."

Wilson said that throughout negotiations the two nations were guided by "scrupulous respect for sovereignty and independence." He added:

"That principle, embodied in the agreement is in fact at the very base of it. The purpose of the agreement is, briefly, to enable Turkey to strengthen her security forces while at the same time continuing to maintain the stability of her economy."

Beginning Today: Society Column With A Sparkle

Like an intimate, inside picture of Washington's exciting society life? You'll get it from Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer, one of America's foremost women reporters, who today begins a lively new column in Section IV.

Mrs. Thayer will write every Sunday and Tuesday through Friday each week in The Post. Know what goes on as the great and near-great relax over teacups and cocktails . . . listen in as people-in-the-news trade top-level gossip . . . you can read it in Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer's column, another new feature in The Post.

Convict Says Warden Was 'Half Drunk'

Ordered Shotgun Volley That Slew 7 And Wounded 6 In Brunswick, Ga.

Brunswick, Ga., July 12 (AP).—A Negro convict told a coroner's jury today that Warden W. G. Worthy was "half drunk" when prison guards opened fire with shotguns on 27 escaping Negro prisoners near here yesterday.

Seven were fatally shot and six others wounded.

Willie H. Bell, described as the ringleader of the massed break by Warden Worthy, testified that the warden refused to let the prisoners enter the barracks after they were returned from a road project. Officials said the men had refused to work.

Bell said he refused to step away from the group of prisoners, lined up in the prison yard, when ordered by Worthy "because I knew he wanted to kill me."

Tells of Threat

Warden Worthy previously had said the break attempt and the volleys from the officers' guns followed Bell's attempt to charge and disarm him. The warden shot Bell in the leg.

Another prisoner, Charles Veal of Atlanta, also testified before the coroner's jury that the warden "was drinking."

He asserted he heard the warden say to Bell, "Come out, Peewee, I want to kill you."

Howard Adams, an Atlanta convict, said the warden started shooting with his pistol, and then yelled to the other guards: "Let 'em have it."

Worthy and County Chief of Police Russell B. Henderson both denied that Worthy had been drinking.

Worthy said he did not order the guards to shoot, and added:

"I did not say, 'Let 'em have it.' When they ran they knew (the guards) they were to let 'em have it. Those are my orders."

As the coroner's investigation adjourned without a verdict, Judge Gordon Knox of Glynn Superior Court called the grand jury to convene next Wednesday to investigate the shooting.

Herded Into Trucks

C. M. Moore, president of the local National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said many rumors were afloat. He did not elaborate.

"We are not upholding willful law violators," said Moore, "but we feel that a full sifting should be made."

In New York, Secretary Walter White of the NAACP said he had wired United States Attorney General Tom Clark, urging an investigation. He said "preliminary reports from our investigators indicate no justification for shootings."

Warden Worthy asserted that the fatal melee was preceded by a four-hour strike of convicts on a road repair job. Forty were in the detail, but only 27 engaged in the strike, he said.

The prison officials herded the 27 into trucks and returned them to the central camp, meantime asking county police for rein-

See CONVICT, Page 14, Column 1.

Night Debate Fails to Yield Tax Cut Vote

Senate Democrats Change '3d Degree Tactics'; Changes In Bill Delegated

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

Amid Democratic charges of "third degree tactics," Republican leaders last night held the Senate through a voteless night session without any conclusive action on the four-billion-dollar tax reduction bill.

After nearly 10 hours of continuous debate, the Senate finally recessed at 8:47 p. m. until noon tomorrow.

Eight amendments by Senator Wayne Morse (R., Ore.), postponing indefinitely the effective date of the bill and substituting a "progressive" tax program, were quickly voted down.

Senators Just Talks

From then on the Senate just talked. GOP leaders insisted on the night session to vote on the so-called McClellan amendment, enabling married couples in all States to divide their income equally for tax purposes. A line of Democratic Senators kept the talk going. They said they were unwilling to vote on the McClellan amendment unless a vote promptly followed on the bill.

In two angry exchanges:

1. Senate Democratic Leader Alben W. Barkley (Ky.) hotly denied reports of White House "machinations" on the tax bill that he said were being spread in the Senate. He said one Senator implied Mr. Truman might delay action on the bill, with a view to a pocket veto. Assuring the Senate of a quick veto, Barkley shouted: "The President isn't that kind of a man."

2. Earlier, Senator Tom Connally (D., Tex.) attacked the Republican leadership for holding the Senate in Saturday night session. He charged leaders were trying to "third degree" and "wear down" Democratic opponents of the bill. Senate Republican Whip Kenneth S. Wherry (Nebr.) said the leadership was merely trying to speed action on the bill, adding: "We're not trying to punish anybody."

"Deal" Falls Through

A reported "deal" on McClellan's married couple split income amendment fell through earlier in the day. A group of Democrats and Republicans from noncommunity property States got together on a proposal to write the McClellan amendment into the bill on the theory it would pick up enough votes to override the President's veto.

Senate Finance Chairman Eugene D. Millikin (R., Colo.) refused to make the trade, insisting on a down-the-line vote on the bill "as is." Millikin said Republicans stood to lose as many votes as they gained by the change. He said the amendment if adopted would force a major overhaul of the 10½ to 30 per cent income tax reductions already in the bill.

As matters stood last night, Republicans apparently had the votes to repass the bill without change, but were still one or two votes shy of the two-thirds margin required

See TAX, Page 6, Column 1.

Two Ex-GIs Seized With A-Bomb Data; Oak Ridge Probe Seen

'Top Secret' Notes, Film Found Among Effects of Student And Photographer

The FBI last night announced the arrest of two former Army sergeants for unlawful possession of data on the world's most closely-guarded secret, the atom bomb.

Arrested were Alexander von der Luft, 23, of Mount Lebanon, Pa., a Princeton University student of chemical engineering, and Earnest D. Wallis, 34, of Chicago, a commercial photographer.

The former enlisted men separately stole the data, consisting of "top secret" documents and photographs, while working on the atom bomb project at Los Alamos, N. Mex., the FBI said.

A spokesman for the FBI declared investigators had unearthed no evidence that any of the information had gotten into the hands of enemy agents, or, in fact, beyond the separate knowledge of the two arrested.

Theft Reasons Undisclosed

Senator Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R., Iowa), chairman of the Senate Atomic Energy Committee, revealed to the Senate on Wednesday that "important documents" had been stolen. He said then they were taken as "souvenirs" by two former Army sergeants.

The FBI last night, in announcing the arrests, said that Von der Luft and Wallis were the two referred to by Senator Hickenlooper. The bureau, however, refused comment on possible reasons for the thefts, declaring that "would be revealing evidence before prosecution."

The FBI scouted a theory that Von der Luft, a chemical engineering student, might have taken the documents found in his possession for experimentation on his own part, or that Wallis, a photographer, might be holding "secret" photographs for later wholesale reproduction and resale.

Everything the two took, FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover said, has since been recovered and returned to the Atomic Energy Commission.

Von der Luft will be arraigned before the United States Commissioner at Pittsburgh, and Wallis before the United States Commissioner in Chicago, the FBI said. They are charged with "wilfully and unlawfully removing and concealing records and documents in violation of Section 234, Title 18, U. S. C."

If found guilty, they are liable to a maximum penalty of a fine of not more than $2000, or imprisonment of not more than three years, or both, under the legal code.

Von der Luft was arrested at his home at 418 Serpentine dr.,

See ATOM, Page 4, Column 1.

Man-Made Moons

Scientists Try to Hurl Cones Beyond Gravity Pull of Earth

San Francisco, July 12 (U.P.).—Scientists are attempting to hurl steel cones beyond the pull of the earth's gravity, where they would become "moons" circling the earth at 200- to 600-mile altitudes.

Dr. Fritz Zwicky, astronomer at Mount Wilson Observatory, reported today that the power used in efforts to get projectiles up to enormous heights comes from penolite, an explosive said to be one third more powerful than TNT.

Penolite, a closely guarded secret since its development seven years ago, is capable of propelling the cones at about six miles per second.

Used V-2 Rockets

One attempt to send cones so high they would never come down was made last year at the White Sands, N. Mex., proving grounds. The cones were projected from the war heads of V-2 rockets.

This failed, Dr. Zwicky reported, but other attempts are to be made from rockets, airplanes and anti-aircraft shells. The cones are projected from the nose of some object already moving—at the rate of one mile a second in the case of a V-2 rocket—to give them a good running start, Dr. Zwicky explained.

If the tests succeed it will be the first time anything has been sent from the surface of the earth beyond the pull of gravity, and might mark a milestone in the development of inter-planetary communication.

Rocket Rises 235 Miles

Colorado Springs, Colo., July 12 (AP).—Dr. Walter Orr Roberts, director of the joint Harvard University-Colorado University high altitude solar observatory at Climax, Colo., says that the United States has developed a rocket which can rise 235 miles and travel 8000 miles an hour.

"This is not a dream but a completed thing," he said in an address to the Rotary Club last night.

Dr. Roberts said the missile, called the Neptune, could cross the United States in 26 minutes carrying a 200-pound bomb load.

N. Y. Attorney Is Picked for NLRB Post

Syracuse Republican Tracy Ferguson to Get One of Two Vacancies

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

Tracy Ferguson, an attorney of Syracuse, N. Y., was reported yesterday on good authority to have been selected for appointment to the National Labor Relations Board.

Ferguson, a Republican, would be one of the two additional members of the board whom the President is required to name under the terms of the new Taft-Hartley labor law. The second member has not yet been decided upon, it was learned.

It was also indicated yesterday that Cyrus S. Ching, head of industrial relations of the United States Rubber Co., and a former industry member of the War Labor Board, was a very likely choice for the head of the new Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

It is known that Ching is willing to accept and an informed source said the position had been offered to him. He is in Canada on vacation and could not be reached last night.

Ching is under persuasion, however, to accept the position of NLRB member, rather than conciliation director.

A well-known figure in Washington, Ching was born in Canada in 1876 and came to the United States in 1900. He received a law degree from Northeastern University in Boston in 1912. Before that, he worked as a motorman on the Boston elevated railway.

He has been with the U. S. Rubber Co. since 1919. He took time out to serve on the NRA labor board, the advisory council of the National Industrial Conference Board, the National Defense Mediation Board and the War Labor Board.

Ching, a Republican, was president of the American Management Association in 1928-29.

Duff Predicts Wide Open '48 GOP Parley

Pennsylvania Governor Seen Warning Against Stampedes in Advance

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

En Route to Governors Conference at Salt Lake City, July 12.—The Republican National Convention of 1948 will be "wide open," Gov. James H. Duff of Pennsylvania forecast today.

Duff is one of a half dozen State chief executives who are aboard this train, bound for the Governors Conference which opens tomorrow at Salt Lake City. The conference is to consider taxes, housing, labor legislation and other problems. On Monday night the Governors will hear an address by Secretary of State George C. Marshall. Uppermost in all minds, however, will be the presidential race of '48.

"I look for a wide-open convention in Philadelphia next June," Governor Duff told reporters today. "And I think that is a good thing. It is not healthy to have the nomination foreclosed in advance.

Sees Wealth of Timber

"I have never known a time when the Republican Party had such a wealth of presidential possibilities. Who are they? Well the polls will tell you that. There are others, too, men like General MacArthur and General Eisenhower."

The prospect is that Duff and the whole Pennsylvania delegation to the 1948 convention will be pledged at the outset to Senator Edward W. Martin of Pennsylvania. He promises to be one of a small army of "favorite son" candidates who among them may be able to prevent anybody from running away with the nomination at the outset.

In advance of the 1944 GOP convention, the Governors met at Hershey, Pa. There was no doubt in anybody's mind on that occasion as to whom the Republican presidential nominee would be.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York was so far out in front that the Governors tacitly admitted that he couldn't be stopped.

Dewey once again is the leading

See FOLLIARD, Page 5, Column 1.

1000-lb. Meteor Wipes Out Forest In Siberian Crash

London, July 12 (U.P.).—Radio Moscow reported today that Russian scientists had collected 250 meteorites from the remnants of a 1000-ton "planetoid" or asteroid which crashed with terrific impact on the Pacific Coast of Siberia last February.

About five tons of meteorites were salvaged from the crater-pocked site near Kharkova Village, 300 miles northeast of Vladivostok.

The asteroid was traveling toward the sea and struck at an estimated speed of eight miles per second. This, the broadcast said, was slow enough to spare a major world shock.

Near the main crater an entire forest had disappeared.

The famed tungus meteorite in 1907 charred forests for hundreds of miles but the forests did not disappear.

Radio Moscow said "cedars apparently up to 100 years old were reduced to small fragments by the explosion wave" of the 1947 meteorite, named the Sikhote-Alin.

Cook Trouble . . . And False Hips

HIS Excellency Asaf Ali, Ambassador from India, has been having cook trouble—he's lost three recently, now is importing his own from India.

THE DUCHESS of Windsor is pulling a new fashion quirk by wearing false hips . . .

SENATOR BARKLEY, who wears a special last, has enough shoes already bought to last him the rest of his life.

YOU'LL FIND details about the above, and much more incidental intelligence, in Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer's column which starts on Page 1, Section IV, today. Her column will appear every day except Saturdays and Mondays.

'To Refresh Memory'

Two Shots Fired at Bricker By Former Capitol Policeman

An unsuccessful attempt was made yesterday to shoot Senator John W. Bricker as he boarded the Senate subway bound for the Capitol shortly before noon.

Police later arrested William L. Kaiser, a former Capitol police private, and charged him with assault with intent to kill. Kaiser is reported to have told police he had not intended to kill Bricker but only wanted to "refresh his memory."

The incident, which put Capitol Hill in a hubub of excitement, began as Bricker, accompanied by a committee clerk, prepared to board the subway car, deep in the Senate Office Building under the rotunda of the building.

Bricker's would-be assailant, using a one-shot .22 caliber target pistol, fired at Bricker first before he reached the subway car. Then, after Bricker and his companion ran to the car and ducked to the floor, police said Kaiser reloaded his pistol, walked along the sidewalk beside the subway track, took deliberate aim and fired again. By that time, however, the subway car was under way. Neither bullet found its mark.

Within a few minutes after the shooting, the would-be assailant had left the Senate Office Building unmolested.

Kaiser was picked up less than two hours later by Metropolitan Police in the lobby of an apartment building at 1330 Massachusetts ave. nw. He surrendered without a struggle and is being held in a precinct station, house pending a preliminary hearing tomorrow morning.

First indication which Senator Bricker had that he was being fired upon, he said, came as he and J. H. Macomber, jr., an employe of the Senate Committee on Executive Expenditures, prepared to board the subway car.

Bricker said he saw "somebody out of the corner of my eye." He turned, recognized Kaiser as an

See BRICKER, Page 9, Column 2.

Post Inspired

Hunt Police Corruption, Citizens Ask

By Robert Bruskin
Post Reporter

A wide probe of Washington police, particularly into the possibility of corruption, was urged yesterday by a committee of the Federation of Citizens Associations.

P. J. Ableman, chairman of the association's committee on police and fire protection, declared:

"The fact that crime complaints have been hidden by police, as disclosed by The Post, indicates that something deeper is wrong with our police situation.

"The committee hopes that the Senate investigation will dig into the possibility of corruption among the police force."

A Senate special committee will hold a public hearing tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the Senate District Committee room. It will be preliminary to a request for $25,000 to pay for a "full and complete study and investigation with respect to law enforcement and police administrations" in Washington.

The Senate District Committee approved introduction of a resolution providing for the investigation after Post articles disclosed widespread "pocketing" of crime complaints. Although official police

See POLICE, Page 11, Column 1.

Invites Court Test

Murray Defies New Labor Act, Backs Democrat for Congress

By The Associated Press

President Philip Murray of the CIO last night personally defied the Taft-Hartley Act by indorsing Edward A. Garmatz of Baltimore, Democratic candidate for Congress in a special Maryland district election Tuesday.

Seeking a court test of the act, Murray directed that his statement be printed on page 1 of the CIO News Monday. The law forbids "expenditures"—including comment in union-financed newspapers—in connection with Federal elections.

This section was attacked in Congress last night. Senators Aiken (R., Vt.) and Hatch (D., N. Mex.) introduced an amendment to remove the ban. They called it an unconstitutional "invasion of the rights of free speech and a free press."

Murray's statement said Garmatz, a Baltimore magistrate, "may be expected to appreciate the evils of this law and to act in the public interest for its repeal."

"The candidate for the opposition party is notorious among the working men and women of Baltimore for his antiunion views and activities," the statement continued.

Len de Caux, editor of the CIO News, said this attack was aimed at Edwin S. Panetti, the Republican candidate. An independent, Simon P. Jarosinki, also is on the ballot. Garmatz is indorsed by former Representative Thomas D'Alesandro, jr., who resigned to become Mayor of Baltimore.

Murray said he was acting at the request of the CIO in Baltimore, and asked all members in that city to vote and work for Garmatz's election.

"I firmly believe that the action which I now take is fully legal under the law of our land," Murray added. Concluding, he invited Federal prosecution in this language:

"It is my understanding that the

See LABOR, Page 5, Column 4.

Walkie Talkie Salesman

Plank Murder Case Suspect Found With Stolen Auto in N.Y.

Police in Kingston, N. Y., yesterday arrested a "walkie talkie" salesman sought for questioning in the suicide-faked murder of Norman LeRoy Plank, 29, deputy clerk of the Small Claims Court here.

The suspect, Alvah B. Martin, 29, of Taunton, Mass., was apprehended in the stolen automobile of the victim's sister at Kingston.

Fairfax County Police Chief Carl McIntosh said Martin confessed "to everything but pulling the trigger."

Plank was found dead, a bullet wound through the right temple, in the basement recreation room at the home of his sister, Mrs. Nell L. Burrer, 4108 Forest Lane, Chesterbrook Woods, Fairfax County, last Sunday night. His death, first attributed to suicide, was later judged murder.

Martin, wanted by the FBI for violation of a conditional parole from Atlanta Federal Penitentiary, was arrested by an alert Kingston policeman who recognized the license tags as listed as stolen. A hitch-hiker riding with him was released after questioning.

The automobile was Mrs. Burrer's Buick, stolen last weekend from a garage at her home. Its reported theft set off police investigation which established Plank's death as homicide.

Martin, police said, was wearing a pair of dark blue trousers answering description of those stolen from the Burrer home and belonging to Donald Burrer, 19, nephew to the slain man. It was Donald who found Plank dead on return from a holiday trip.

Fairfax County Police Detective Chief H. T. Magarity and Sergt. James M. Mahoney said last night at Kingston they would drive Martin to Fairfax County today in the stolen car.

Magarity told The Post by telephone from Kingston last night that Martin said he took Mrs. Burrer's car on Saturday to drive to Washington to buy liquor.

Instead of buying the whiskey, the suspect said, he pocketed the

See PLANK, Page 3, Column 3.

Voting as 'Club' Held Illegal

Negroes Win Court Decision On Rights in S. C. Primary

Charleston, S. C., July 12 (AP).—South Carolina Negroes won a court victory today in their fight for the right to participate in the State's Democratic primary, limited by party rules since 1944 exclusively to "white Democrats."

United States District Judge J. Waties Waring, tall, 66-year-old Charleston-born jurist, held that "Negroes are entitled to be enrolled to vote" in the Democratic primaries. The case was brought by George Elmore, a Columbia Negro, who contended he was not permitted to vote in the 1946 primary because of his color.

Waring, in another case, turned down the petition of John H. Wrighten, Charleston Negro, for a court order enjoining the University of South Carolina law school from refusing to admit qualified Negroes to its law school on the grounds of race, but he ruled that Wrighten would be entitled to enter unless by the opening of the next school year the State provides an adequate course in the College for Negroes at Orangeburg.

One other alternative was possible, he said. That would be that "the State furnish no law school education to any persons of either the white or Negro races."

In the argument of the Elmore case early in June, attorneys for the Richmond County (Columbia) Democratic Executive Committee and primary managers in one Columbia Democratic Club, named as codefendants, pointed out that in 1944 South Carolina repealed all statutes pertaining to primaries.

In consequence, they contended, the party had become a private organization with full authority to stipulate who was entitled to membership, and not subject to court regulation.

Taking note of this point, Waring commented, "to say that there is any material difference in the governance of the Democratic Party in this State prior to, and subsequent to, 1944, is pure sophistry."

The Georgia Legislature provided for a similar primary setup by an act passed early this year but it was vetoed.

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Czechs Sign Trade Pact With Russians

About Aid Ban?

Marshall Talks With GOP Leaders

By Dean W. Dittmer
United Press Sports Writer

Secretary of State George C. Marshall conferred for three hours with Republican House leaders yesterday as persistent rumors circulated that Congress would prohibit United States aid to Poland and Hungary because they joined Russia in boycotting the Marshall plan conference in Paris.

Marshall talked with Speaker Joseph W. Martin, jr., and Republican members of the House Appropriations Committee. All declined to comment after the meeting except to say they had talked over the foreign relief situation generally.

Congress has authorized a 350,-million-dollar foreign relief program but has not yet appropriated funds to carry it out. Designated as relief recipients in the authorization bill were Poland, Hungary, Italy, Greece, Trieste, Austria, and China.

But it has been reported from several sources that the House Appropriations Committee plans to draft a prohibition against funds for countries which refuse to cooperate in the Marshall plan for European recovery.

Representative Karl E. Mundt (R., S. Dak.), member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, predicted that such a provision in an appropriation bill would be approved by Congress.

Mundt added, "It's a little bit too early to foreclose the possibility that Hungary at least will not attempt to move out of the exclusive Soviet orbit."

Moscow Barters Food for Machines In Five-Year Treaty

Prague, July 12 (AP).—Czechoslovakia and Russia announced tonight a five-year agreement exchanging Russian food for Czech machinery and manufactured goods.

It was viewed as possibly setting up a basis for an eastern European economy of barter for nations not participating in the Marshall plan.

Informed sources said it seemed likely here that Poland and other eastern European nations would make similar pacts. The increased trade would make up for assistance they lost by turning their backs on the Paris conference at a nod from Moscow.

The new Czech-Russian pact called for immediate and vast increase in exchanged goods. A communique said that in 1948 Czechoslovakia was to receive from Russia 200,000 tons of wheat, 200,000 tons of fodder and maize, 65,000 tons of potassium and sodium fertilizers, 20,000 tons of cotton and unspecified quantities of oil, seeds, peas, lentils, phosphates, wool and iron, manganese and chromium ores.

The amount of wheat alone exceeds the 151,000 total tons of food exported from the United States to Czechoslovakia in the year ending last June 30, according to figures released a week ago by President Truman.

In return, Czechoslovakia will send Russia rails, engines and other railway equipment, pipelines for oil industry, equipment for use in setting up shoe and sugar factories, hemming machines, electric motors, dredging equipment, motor vehicles, a power station, sugar, shoes, textiles and breeding cattle.

The amounts Czechoslovakia must send were not disclosed.

The communique said that a "permanent and continual" exchange of goods was envisioned.

"Both governments therefore reached agreement about the mutual deliveries of goods for five years," it said. "The agreement is signed on the basis of firm commitments of goods which must be fixed in advance each year. Commitments for 1948 are fixed by the signing of this treaty. At the same time, approximate commitments must be fixed wherever possible for the whole five years."

It added that Czech and Soviet representatives in Moscow discussed "important questions of foreign policy and especially relations of the U. S. S. R. and Czechoslovakia."

The agreement met little surprise here. The strengthening of trade pacts with the Soviet Union had been the reason given by Premier Klement Gottwald and Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk for their trip to Moscow this week. It was from Moscow that Gottwald telephoned word the government must withdraw immediately its acceptance of the invitation to the Paris conference.

Egypt Trying To Break Pact, British Claim

Lake Success, July 12 (AP).—British officials charged today that Egypt was attempting to break a legal treaty of 1936 to ensure complete dominance over the Sudan.

This will be the principal argument to the Egyptian demand for United Nations Security Council action to force "total and immediate" withdrawal of British forces from Egypt and the Sudan.

The Egyptian complaint, is not expected to be taken up for at least a week because of a heavy crush of work including the Balkan problem, international police force, disarmament and control of atomic energy.

[A draft international pact that would outlaw the type of mass murder and persecution practiced by the Nazis was sent this week to all United Nations members, it was announced today.

[The draft proposes a new chapter in international law by specifying steps to prevent genocide.]

Romania Rejects U. S. Protests

Bucharest, Romania, July 12 (AP).—Romania announced today the rejection of United States and British protests against recent political arrests, as interference in Romania's internal affairs.

[The United States note protested against the "arbitrary arrest without warrant or charge" of hundreds of opposition party members and others. It added that the arrests appeared to be "a deliberate effort at the suppression of terroristic intimidation of democratic elements" opposing the present Communist-dominated regime.

Wool Support Bill Approved By House Group

By The Associated Press

The House Agriculture Committee yesterday approved a measure to continue Government price support for domestic wool until December 31, 1948.

The bill would replace a wool bill vetoed by President Truman. The rejected measure would have included authority for the Administration to raise tariffs and fix quotas on imports if they interfered with the domestic support of prices.

The new bill, already passed by the Senate after the President's veto, would give the Secretary of Agriculture power to sell the Government's accumulation of wool below parity prices.

Soviet Diplomats Eschew Intrigue, New Times Says

Moscow, July 12 (U.P.).—The authoritative publication New Times said today that Soviet diplomats aboard engage only in normal activity, "adhering strictly to the principle of noninterference in the domestic affairs of the countries to which they are accredited."

"This Soviet diplomatic practice is radically different from the practice, for instance, of American diplomats," New Times said about a recent article in Collier's magazine.

New Times said the Collier's writer "concocted from innocent details a sinister picture of Soviet 'intrigues' in Latin America," in a "clumsy" effort to promote the idea that Soviet diplomats directed the Communist movement there.

Escape Attempt Ends in Death for Seven Convicts

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

RIOT'S AFTERMATH—Bodies of four of seven Negro convicts who were killed in an attempt to escape from a prison camp near Brunswick, Ga., are shown in the camp enclosure after guards and police felled 14

Russia Held Playing Losing Game Opposing Marshall Plan

By John M. Hightower
Associated Press Staff Writer

Russia, with its once great veto power in world affairs much curtailed, is playing a losing game in trying to split Europe and wreck the Marshall plan for European recovery, American officials said yesterday.

The plan will go through to the fullest extent possible without them and in spite of threats and protests, it was said here. There is considerable speculation even that in the long run they will be unable to hold their own eastern bloc countries in line

"The Russians appear to have won an empty victory," said one official.

Surprising new evidence that the Soviets themselves as well as their satellite governments may be beginning to realize this was seen in an extraordinary outburst of reports that Russian bloc countries would like to share in American assistance to Europe despite their boycott of the Marshall plan meeting at Paris.

This sudden and perhaps very significant turn of events found American officials privately emphasizing what Secretary Marshall is reported to have told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee's secret session yesterday:

As a matter of policy the United States does not yet admit a split Europe, is working with a very fluid situation in relation to Russia at the moment and has a wait and see attitude toward the Paris Conference and the whole European recovery picture.

Views Described

However, several other points describing State Department views toward the current critical issues can be added on excellent authority:

1. The American Government is determined to support to the limit any reasonable plan for European recovery worked out at Paris and no amount of Russian opposition will change this. Russia no longer has the veto she once had by virtue of an Anglo-American conviction that great power unity was more important than anything else.

2. The American Government does not now desire to force a showdown with Russia all along the line of political and economic relations and in the United Nations—where, of course, Russia's veto is still good. But it will meet any challenge the Russians force. Thus in Germany it is pressing economic revival jointly with the British and in spite of major Soviet disagreements on this point.

3. There are some Russo-American issues the American Government will press in all probability. Among them are political conditions in Hungary and perhaps throughout the Balkans due to Russian domination. This probably will be one of the great controversies of the United Nations Assembly meeting at New York in September.

4. The United States Government is unwilling at this time to close any avenue of cooperation between eastern and western Europe. It does not recognize fixed eastern and western blocs. If the eastern countries can figure out some way to cooperate they may yet benefit to the extent of any contributions they can make to over-all European trade and economic revival.

Great Test Involved

5. The great test which is involved in the present struggle over Europe is a test (as seen here) between the total political and economic resources of the United States and those of Russia, American capitalism and democracy aganst Soviet communism and dictatorship. This test will go on for many years and European economic recovery is one phase of it in which the stakes are very high.

Against the background of these policy views State Department officials studied mounting reports from eastern Europe that powerful forces are working below the surface there to overcome the effect of the Kremlin's edict that barred eight Russian satellite governments from attendance at Paris.

In Moscow itself two writers assert in Pravda, Communist party paper, that "foreign credits are required" to fulfill planned economic developments in all countries under Russia's thumb. They implied that Russia could not furnish the volume of credits needed, and that America could, but said the would-be borrowers would prefer to deal directly with America rather than through the Paris conference countries.

This was more or less in line with sentiments expressed by various spokesmen in such satellite capitals as Helsinki and Warsaw where willingness was expressed on the part of the Finns, Poles and others to cooperate in a general way with European recovery efforts even though not represented at Paris.

Behind all these offers of cooperation, it is said here, is the fact that only out of American industrial production can the countries of eastern Europe, like those of the west, obtain the help they need to recover.

The United States probably would be willing under some future arrangement to supply this help, but emphatically not on any terms laid down by Russia or in a manner to tighten Russian control over its bloc.

Self-Harming

Marshall Aid Refusal Held Stupid

By Sigrid Arne
Associated Press Staff Writer

Russian trade experts in the Commerce Department said yesterday that the Soviet refusal to join the Marshall plan, or to permit her satellites to do so, is a self-harming and "stupid" course.

These officials, who asked that they not be quoted by name, predicted the move will make Russia even more "lopsided" in industry and commerce than it has been. The 196 million Russians will now be lumped together with some 90 million middle Europeans, all of whom are beset by the same needs: more machines, more skilled labor.

The lack of both, these experts think, can slow down the Kremlin's attempt to "sell" Communism to the satellites because, instead of Russia's living standard going up, middle European standards may fall.

Here, they said, are specific blocks on the Russian road:

1. Except for Czechoslovakia the whole Russian orbit has no large groups of skilled industrial workers. Yet the whole 287 million people need both machines and consumers' goods.

2. Russia could have gotten some of the needed machinery from the United States. There are still no government embargoes to prevent her from doing so. But the Commerce Department reports a growing, tacit embargo on the part of American manufacturers who are refusing to sell to the Russians. Commerce experts who have lived in Moscow say this will come as a shock to the Kremlin since, as Communists, the Russians think capitalists will sell anywhere there is profit.

3. Russian publications show that Moscow has ordered for manufacture this year twice as much horse-drawn farm equipment as power-driven. They figure this means disappointing production in the tractors factories.

4. Figures bear out the assumption. At Tankograd, in the south Urals—the town on which Russia has depended for tractors—the production lines will roll out only 32,000 tractors this year. That compares with 112,000 tractors in 1936.

5. Russia has enough of her own: Grains, timber, basic ores, cotton.

6. But she needs tungsten, oil, tin. She is now shopping world markets for molybdenum.

7. It looked as though she might get much machinery through the recent trade deal with Sweden. But the Swedes report they can't begin to deliver for two years, and those to Russia will be only 15 per cent of their exports.

8. Russia did get six million dollars worth of machinery from Great Britain the first quarter of 1947. But she went into debt to do it. She sold Britain only two million dollars worth of goods.

Anglo-Soviet Trade Parley Near Collapse

London, July 12 (U.P.).—British-Soviet trade negotiations in Moscow, one of the last bridges across the wide gulf between the eastern and western worlds, were on the verge of collapse tonight.

If they fail, and it was generally believed they would, the isolation would be complete, except for the United Nations. With the failure of the trade negotiations would go all chance of extending from 20 to 50 years the British-Russian treaty of peace and friendship, born in the comradeship of war.

The Foreign Office admitted that the talks were in the crisis stage, that Britain had made its final offer and that the British delegation would be called home next week if it were not accepted.

Clayton and Cripps Confer

Geneva, Switzerland, July 12 (U.P.).—United States Undersecretary of State for Economic Affairs William L. Clayton and Britain's Sir Stafford Cripps met for several hours today to review Anglo-American tariff negotiations.

EUROPE—From Page 1

Door Left Open to Soviet Bloc As Aid Conference Is Opened

plished today was to adopt a resolution put by Bevin to proceed with the organization of the cooperation committee and the four subcommittees on food and agriculture; to create a working committee of 16 members; to proceed through this committee to the drawing up of rules and organization and to thresh out the problem of how large the cooperation committee should be.

The first United States Government official to appear in any connection with the conference attended the opening meeting. George M. Abbott, first secretary of the United States Embassy in Paris, was seated near the conference table.

Refer to Russia

In both Bidault's and Bevin's speeches there were numerous references to the absence of Russia and the nations within her sphere.

"It has not depended on any one of us that all the nations of Europe should not be present at this assembly," Bidault said.

Touching on Germany he said it had been pretended that it was the unavowed aim of the meeting to reconstruct Germany first.

"The resources of Germany must be employed for Europe, including Germany," he said. "I desire to testify in the name of the French delegation that any other interpretation is improper."

Count Carlo Sforza, the Italian Foreign Minister, rose and read a plea for the people of Italy.

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Austrian Red Backs Plan

Vienna, Austria, July 12 (U.P.).—Karl Altman, the only Communist in the Austrian cabinet, said today that the Austrian Communist Party fully supported the Austrian delegation attending the Paris Conference.

Altman said participation because "no loyal Austrian, and definitely not we Communists, wants to allow the opportunity for comprehensive relief to escape."

Communist parties everywhere else were reported strongly opposing the Marshall plan.

Grain Sights Set Too High For Realism, Anderson Says

Paris, July 12.—Charges of unrealistic thinking were leveled at grain-importing nations today by Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson as the Special Cereals Conference ended four days of deliberations on how to meet the critical world wheat shortage.

Backed by George McIvor, president of the Canadian Wheat Board, Anderson told the delegates from 38 nations that countries with grain shortages had set their sights far too high.

In a letter left for the conference before he took off for Washington, Anderson said: "An unrealistic pattern of thinking is developing, which, unless corrected, may lead to unnecessary suffering in many countries before the 1948 crops come in. No export program could be developed in the major grain countries which would permit exports of the demanded 50 million tons.

"First there is not the inland transport available to get grain to the seaports. Second, in a free economy there is a limit to the amount which can be purchased for export without spiralling prices."

McIvor, in a speech to the final plenary session, promised that exporting countries would get every possible pound of grain into ships for bread-short nations, but he added, "It is up to importing countries to restate their claims in more modest terms.

The conference approved a series of resolutions today, one of which "viewed with concern the high prices charged for wheat in many countries"—a rebuke to Argentina in particular, which now charges about $5 a bushel, compared with the United States charge of a little more than $2.

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World Committee Voted

Geneva, Switzerland, July 12 (U.P.).—The United Nations Economic Commission for Europe voted today to set up a "committee on industry and materials" with power to recommend increased production of scarce goods as well as suggest improved use or economy in their consumption.

The commission also resolved to establish other subcommittees to deal with timber, fertilizers, alkalis, electric power and housing.

Publisher Says U. S. Should Concentrate Aid

Des Moines, July 12 (AP).—The United States should concentrate its financial aid on England and the democracies of western Europe because "needs of the entire world are so great we cannot possibly meet them all," Gardner Cowles told a Drake University audience last night.

Cowles, president of the Register and Tribune Co., said:

"I would not give aid to any country under Russian domination."

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Parley Told U. S. Is 'Blundering Giant'

Groundless Fear Of Russia Held Motivating Policy

Yellow Springs, Ohio, July 12 (AP).—The United States has the responsibility of creating conditions of peace which would make the world community a reality, a professor of international relations from India told the Antioch Institute of International Relations tonight.

Eddy Asirvathzm, Hindu scholar, declared the U. S. foreign policy was based on a groundless fear of Russia.

The Indian professor of the University of Madras said the United States was supreme in material power and armaments, but has been playing the part of a "blundering giant."

Sees Russia as 'Exasperating'

"If the people of the United States have faith in themselves and the rightness of their case, no one can keep them under subjugation or destroy any genuinely democratic institution that they may possess," he declared, terming Russia's part in world affairs "exasperating."

He declared the arming of South American countries and reactionaries in Europe and Asia was a "disservice to world peace," and said U. S. action in the Near East was "motivated by a greed for oil."

"Communism cannot be argued down. It can only be lived down. Instead of moving heaven and earth to enact compulsory military training, the U. S. should bend her efforts to promote peace and prosperity for all," the Harvard- and Edinburgh-educated speaker declared.

Hails Marshall Plan

In the afternoon session today, Bertram Wolfe, biographer of Lenin, Trotsky and Stalin, said the Marshall plan is the last chance to insist that countries of the world cease aggression and adopt, in its place, principles basic to a peaceful world.

Scott Nearing, editor of the weekly newsletter, World Events, speaking on the same panel with Wolfe, said the Marshall plan, coupled with the Truman plan, plays directly into the hands of the militarists in both Russia and America.

Wedemeyer's Job?

Nanking Sees U. S. Probing Dairen Rule

Nangking, July 12 (AP).—Sources in this Chinese capital expressed belief tonight that Lieut. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer's new investigative mission to China and Korea might include inquiry into Soviet failure to turn Dairen and Port Arthur over to Chinese administration.

(Status of these two Manchurian port, in which Russia has special treaty rights, including a naval base at Port Arthur, has been an increasing irritation to China. Both remain in Russian military occupation.)

The official Chinese Central News Agency said today that 3000 troops of "a certain nation" were erecting defenses at Fuhsien (Wafangtien), 55 miles north of Dairen on the Dairen-Mukden railway.

The papers Shih Chieh Jih and Hsin Pao said these troops were Russians.

(There was no fresh civil war news from the government side, but the Communist radio in north Shensi Providence reported that Communist forces had captured Tiatao in western Shantung, Luyi in Honan and Powsien in Anhwei.)

(Outer Mongolian troops have launched 10 assaults against Chinese positions in the Peita Mountains of Singkiang Province since June 5, the Chinese News Agency reported today, the United Press declared.

[The agency said all Outer Mongolian attacks had been repulsed and there was a possibility the Outer Mongolians might withdraw.]

M'Arthur Sees Jap Rearming As 100-Yr. Job

By Miles W. Vaughn

Tokyo (Sunday), July 13 (U.P.).—Japan has been rendered incapable of rearming for modern warfare "within a century," Gen. Douglas MacArthur said today in a statement emphasizing the extent of the country's demilitarization.

Even the absence of external controls would not enable Japan to become a major war factor in less time, he added.

MacArthur's statement hailed as "one of the great state papers of modern history" a recent policy decision of the Far Eastern Commission dealing with reparations and post-surrender treatment of the Japanese. He said it should do much to prove that agreement on major issues can be obtained despite Allied disagreements.

The policy adopted, he said, was a sound moderate course, which shunned both the extreme right and left and provided for "the great middle way of the ordinary man."

The policy's prime purpose—disarmament and demilitarization—"already have been fully accomplished," MacArthur asserted.

"It becomes unmistakably clear that here in Japan we shall win the peace," he declared.

Concrete Is No. 1 Protector Against Deadly Atom Ray

Palo Alto, Calif., July 12 (AP).—A good, thick concrete wall is the best practical protection against the deadly neutron ray from atom bombs and atom smashing machines, Dr. B. J. Moyer of the University of California, told the American Physical Society today.

The new 4000-ton cyclotron at Berkeley is shielded with a 5-foot wall of concrete. As the power of the cyclotron is gradually stepped up, the thickness of the wall will be increased to 8 feet and finally to 10 feet.

Against bomb X-rays, a concrete wall is of little use because they can contaminate atoms in the air and virtually all substances reached by flying particles from the bomb.

Mrs. Peron Changes Plan, to Visit London

Rome, July 12 (AP).—Members of Mrs. Juan D. Peron's suite said in Genoa today that the wife of the Argentine President had changed her plans again and now would visit London. She was expected to leave Wednesday.

The British Embassy in Rome transmitted to Mrs. Peron a message from the British Foreign Office saying she would be a "very welcome guest."

Zipper Bra Gets Lot of Attention At Inventor Show

Hollywood, July 12 (AP).—Pianos you can play in bed, giant soap bubbles for staging movie spectacles, and a zipper bra are packing in the curious at the World Inventors Exposition.

Biggest crowds gather around the zipper bra booth, where inventor-showgirl Evelyn West personally models her brassiere between matinees and evening shows.

Evelyn says her invention is very handy when "you're in a hurry."

The bedtime pianos were developed during the war for wounded veterans. Now they have been commercialized for children and invalids.

Volcano Erupts

Managua, Nicaragua, July 12 (U.P.).—The Cerro Negro Volcano was active today for the second day, belching ashes and sand. Temblors of moderate intensity shook the cities of Leon and Chinandega and the port of Corinto, on the Pacific coast.

Wed in Wheel Chair

Post Staff Photo

HERE COMES THE BRIDE—Richard C. Shreve, of 1356 South Carolina ave. se., and Florence E. Allen, 3968 Nichols ave. sw., were married yesterday in the chapel of the Naval Research Laboratory. Mrs. Shreve's legs were crushed in a hit-and-run automobile accident last winter. It may be two years before she can walk again

Bride, Injured in January, Goes to Altar in Wheel Chair

The organ played "Here Comes the Bride" as the wheelchair rolled down the aisle.

In it, smiling, was the bride, Florence E. Allen, whose legs were crushed last winter by a hit-and-run automobile on Nichols ave. sw.

It was her first time out of Emergency Hospital in six months—doctors there say it will be two years at least before she can walk.

Yesterday was her wedding day.

The Naval Research Laboratory Chapel was gaily decorated with candles and gladioli.

At the altar waited 44-year-old Richard C. Shreve, a Naval Research Laboratory personnel supervisor, the groom.

"I'm going to be very happy—I know I will," the bride told a hundred friends who gathered at the chapel to wish them well.

Her long blue wedding gown concealed her injuries as well as her left hand now grafted to her abdomen for skin to repair her crushed legs.

She was injured last January while waiting on a bus. A taxi swerved on the street, crushing her legs and knocking her against a tree. The cab did not stop.

It was love, friends said, that gave her the morale to pull through.

She and Shreve met three years ago, after the death of his first wife, and the accident last January brought them closer together.

The bride was given a two-week leave from the hospital for the wedding. Then she must return for another operation, one of many necessary to restore use of her legs.

She is now 39 and lives at 3968 Nichols ave. sw., when not in the hospital. The groom's address was 1356 South Carolina ave. se.

They retired yesterday to her Nichols ave. apartment after a reception in the Naval Research Laboratory recreation hall.

Mead Refutes Reports He'll Be NLRB Member

Syracuse, N. Y., July 12 (INS).—Former United States Senator James M. Mead declared in Syracuse Friday that he could not be considered for appointment to the new National Labor Relations Board, with which news stories have been linking his name.

Mead said he would not accept the post if it were offered because the Taft-Hartley law in his opinion is "unworkable."

Greek Leader Of Reds Calls For New State

Athens, July 12 (AP).—The fugitive leader of the Greek Communists called today for a separate government in Greece's "free democratic areas" and dispatches to conservative Athens newspapers said military conscription for such a government had begun in Macedonia.

The Greek army was pressing a strong campaign against the guerillas in the north, where government officials said leftist fighters were attempting to carve out a Communist state.

Nicholas Zachariades, leader of the Greek Communist Party, declared in a signed article in the Communist newspaper Rizopastis that the Communists had come to an open break with nonsympathetic political parties. He added:

"The material separation can take effect only with creation in free democratic areas of Greece of a free democratic government."

Seizes 28 Youths

Reports to conservative Athens newspapers said a band of 200 men under Captain Eleftheriadis raided the village of Vasilitsa, less than a mile from the Yugoslav border in the Lake Doiran region.

The captain made a speech saying he represented "the free democratic government of Greece" and took 28 youths back across the Yugoslav border with him, the dispatches added.

Rizospastis said that Zachariades, who is facing sentences of one to five years for criminal libel, had returned to Athens last week after an absence of two months.

Inflict Heavy Losses

The newspaper said he had been attending a "democratic meeting" in Europe. Previous reports said that Zachariades was at a Communist meeting in Strasbourg.

Latest word from the War Ministry was that the Greek army was inflicting heavy casualties on leftists in the Mount Grammos battle area near the Albanian border.

Irgun Kidnapers Reported Defying Martial Law Threat

Jerusalem, July 12 (AP).—Military authorities announced tonight that martial law and an intensive search in the area around the all-Jewish town of Natanya would begin at dawn Sunday unless two British sergeants kidnaped and beaten today are returned alive by that time.

A reliable source said Mayor Oved Ben Ami of Natanya had been notified by Irgun Zvai Leumi, underground Jewish fighters, that the two men, apparently taken as hostages for three Irgun members held under death sentences, would not be returned.

[The United Press reported that Menahem Beigin, chief of the Irgun Zvai Leumi, threatened that the kidnaped British sergeants would be hanged unless "our prisoners of war are given a fair deal."]

Army and Palestine police cordoned off a 200-square mile area to seek the men who were abducted early today.

This action provoked the withdrawal of many members of Hagana, the so-called Jewish National Defense Army, which previously joined the hunt to "stamp out in its own way violence caused by underground Jewish dissidents in Palestine."

Delegates of the United Nations Special Committee on Palestine took the day off before starting their fourth week of fact finding tomorrow.

Ship Sunk at Genoa

Genoa, July 12 (AP).—The 9000-ton Panamanian ship Vrisi sank at its dock here yesterday after a time bomb had blown a hole in its side. There were no casualties. The ship had been operating between Genoa and Palestine.

Indonesian, Dutch Pact Held Near After Two Years

Batavia, July 12 (AP).—The Indonesian Republic and the Dutch were closer today toward agreement than in nearly two years of complicated maneuvering, but the single important issue remaining was threatening still another crisis.

That issue was the Dutch demand for a joint Indonesian-Dutch gendarmerie to protect Dutchmen and foreigners when they returned to their holdings in the interior of republican Java and Sumatra.

President Soekarno has announced the republic will never accept it.

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ATOM—From Page 1

Two Ex-Sergeants Arrested With A-Bomb Data, FBI Says

Mount Lebanon, Pa. A search of his room at Princeton University, the FBI said, resulted in the recovery of approximately 200 pages of handwritten notes and other documents marked "secret" and pertaining to the atomic bomb.

In addition, said the FBI, searchers found a felder located in the family vault at Mount Lebanon containing confidential and highly restricted data pertaining to the development and construction of the atomic bomb.

Wallis' Connection Vague

The FBI announcement was vague and spokesmen refused to further elaborate on how Wallis entered the case other than to state "in connection with the (von der Luft) inquiry it was further disclosed that Wallis might be in possession of restricted data."

Wallis was interviewed, the FBI said, at his studio, the Paul Stone-Raymor Photography Studio, in Chicago, and his studio searched. Some 200 photographs and negatives were located and seized, the FBI said.

The pictures seized, said investigators, showed the various phases of the atomic bomb and its test explosions. They, too, were promptly turned over to the Atomic Energy Commission where atom experts found many of the photographs and negatives were classified as "Top Secret."

Director Hoover emphasized that the data was taken before the Atomic Energy Commission was in existence, and consequently before the FBI had responsibility for the security of the data, then under the sole and exclusive jurisdiction of the Manhattan Engineer District.

Date of Thefts Not Fixed

The FBI fixed no actual date for the thefts other than to state they occurred during the Army project service of the two men, a period ranging from March 1944 to March 1946. The FBI learned of the losses on April 30, Director Hoover declared.

Both of the arrested men had won honorable discharges from service and von der Luft received three decorations.

The FBI released the following biographical information on the two men:

Von der Luft was born December 16, 1923, at Wilmington, Del., of native-born American citizens. He lived with his parents in Mount Lebanon, Pa., and attended schools there.

Upon graduating from high school at Mount Lebanon, von der Luft attended Princeton University from 1941 to 1943, studying for a degree in chemical engineering.

With Manhattan Project

He entered the Army in April, 1943, and, under the Army student training program, attended Pennsylvania State College from September of that year to March 1944, when he was assigned to the Manhattan Engineer District.

He was honorably discharged on March 9, 1946, with rank of staff sergeant and possessor of the Good Conduct Medal, Victory Medal and Meritorious Unit Award.

Wallis was born February 23, 1913, at Indianapolis, Ind. He enlisted in the Army and was assigned to the Manhattan Engineer District at the Los Alamos installation in November, 1944, where he photographed, as an official Army photographer, various phases of the construction of the atomic bomb.

He was honorably discharged in February, 1946, with the rank of technical sergeant.

Father Is "Shocked"

Oscar on der Luft, father of the arrested man, said in Pittsburgh last night he was "terribly shocked" at his son's arrest. He said he was convinced Alexander was guilty of no more than "a little souvenir hunting, just like a lot of other soldiers."

Before the FBI announcement of the arrests last night, Senator Hickenlooper had said he would call his Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee in meeting this week to begin "searching inquiry" into "rumor stories" that atomic secrets had been stolen from Oak Ridge, Tenn., atomic energy laboratories.

The Senator said he "definitely" wanted to know the source of such "rumor stories" and whether they have any basis. One published story that he admitted was bothering him was printed in the New York Sun last Wednesday. The article said that "secret files" had been taken from the Oak Ridge laboratories by "unknown agents."

Biddle's Name Is Withdrawn From U. N. Post Nomination

By The Associated Press

President Truman yesterday withdrew the long-pending nomination of Francis Biddle to represent the United States on the United Nations Economic and Social Council.

Thorp

Biddle asked Mr. Truman to take the action, declaring that Chairman Vandenberg (R., Mich.) of the Foreign Relations Committee "has no intention of allowing my name to go to the Senate to be voted on for confirmation or rejection."

Mr. Truman immediately nominated Willard L. Thorp of Connecticut, now Assistant Secretary of State for Economic Affairs, for the U. N. post. Thorp will remain in the State Department position.

The nomination of former Attorney General Biddle, who served in the late President Roosevelt's Cabinet, went to the Senate last January 20. It was referred to Vandenberg's committee, where it was frozen in the face of heavy Republican opposition.

Vandenberg told reporters he had no comment on withdrawal of Biddle's nomination, but he called Thorp's nomination "an excellent one."

He said the choice was excellent "because the assignment calls for a seasoned economist with wide experience in Government and international relations."

Man, 76, Upheld In Plea for Divorce

Atlanta, July 12 (AP).—A divorce action sought by a 76-year-old man brought sharp criticism of nagging wives today from the Georgia Supreme Court.

The court held that a man may live with his wife for 35 years but that does not prove he condones her actions. The opinion said it might be her conduct the last day that broke the camel's back.

The Supreme Court upheld Superior Court in refusing to dismiss the divorce action brought by John Harvey Morris against Mrs. Martha Elizabeth Morris.

Gas Conservation Bill Signed by Truman

By The Associated Press

President Truman yesterday signed legislation extending to September 1, 1952, an interstate agreement to conserve petroleum and gas. The pact has been in effect since 1935.

London, Moscow Swap Snakes—Nonpoisonous

London, July 12 (AP).—Russia has delivered a boxload of nonpoisonous snakes at Great Britain, London Zoo officials disclosed today.

Britain, in return, will send boa constrictors to the Moscow Zoo. Officials said the exchange was common before the war and has no political significance.

Five Are Indicted In Kansas Vote Fraud Conspiracy

Kansas City, July 12 (AP).—Five Jackson County election workers, indicted by a Federal grand jury for conspiracy to defraud voters, today posted $1000 bond for appearance Monday morning before Judge Albert A. Ridge.

Those named in the first true bill returned by the jury investigating alleged vote frauds in the 1946 primary election were:

William D. Wilson, Republican judge.

John Melham, Democratic judge.

Harry Burk, deputy Jackson County sheriff.

Frank L. Holmes, Democratic precinct worker.

Morris Klein, Democratic precinct captain.

The indictment stated the five men conspired to defraud voters; caused and permitted "a dishonest, incorrect and fraudulent count of the votes of the legally qualified voters and hindered voters from casting ballots. Falsification, forgery and the use of fictitious ballots also is charged.

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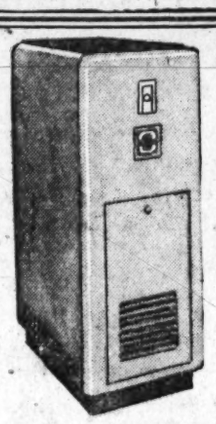

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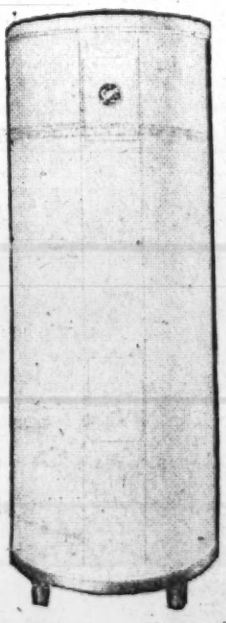

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Truman to Submit Flood Control Plan

Demand Grows

Oil Pinch For U. S. Seen In Next War

By The Associated Press

Undersecretary of War Kenneth C. Royall said yesterday that in the event of another war the United States might need as much as eight million barrels of oil daily—almost three million barrels over this year's record rate of production.

Speaking on a Nation-wide broadcast over NBC, Royall said "there is a question whether the productive capacity of the United States could give us that much oil."

He estimated United States wartime needs this way:

The last war showed, he said, that the Army and Navy need at least two million barrels of oil a day. But, he added, "future military needs may well increase that that to four million barrels a day."

To this Royall added the three to four million barrels daily estimated as the country's minimum for civilian use in wartime. Total: between six and eight million barrels.

He pointed out that oil cannot be stockpiled economically, and indicated that the War Department is depending on Middle Eastern oil production to make up the possible difference between United States production and wartime requirements.

Royall and Assistant Navy Secretary W. John Kenney, who also appeared on the program, said the country's precautionary stockpiling program is running behind schedule and probably will not be completed until 1953.

FOLLIARD—From Page 1

Wide Open '48 Race Predicted

contender. He leads in the polls and at this stage he probably has a larger bag of potential delegate votes than anybody else. This time, however, he faces a real battle and he knows it.

The statement of Duff was in effect a warning to national GOP leaders not to try and stampede the 1948 convention for some candidates agreed on in advance.

"There should be a spontaneous expression from the delegates, as well as from the people back home," Duff said.

Democratic Chances Bright—Lane

Gov. William Preston Lane, jr., of Maryland, in a talk with reporters, said he thought the 48 chances of Democratic Party had brightened considerably in the last six months.

He said that, in his opinion, the GOP had presented "no real program" since it took over Congress in January, and he remarked that there seemed to be a sharp division within that party.

Lane is about the only Governor headed for Salt Lake City who is without an official entourage. He has no State policemen with him, no aide in uniform. Asked about his "staff," he pointed to his two daughters—the Misses Jean Cartright and Dorothy Byron Lane. They and Mrs. Lane make up the Free State Governor's retinue.

Gov. Thomas J. Herbert of Ohio was telling all who would listen that Senator Robert A. Taft was "wonderful man," "a fearless statesman."

'Arkansas Day' Today

By The Associated Press

Representative Harris (D., Ark.) will be the principal speaker today at "Arkansas Day" services in Washington Memorial Chapel on the historic Valley Forge, Pa., battlefield. Harris was invited to represent Gov. Ben Laney and Arkansas Citizens at the service in tribute to the State.

Message Due to Go To Hill This Week On Midwest Project

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

President Truman will send to Congress a special message probably in the middle of the week, recommending a flood control plan for the entire Middle West.

White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said the flood control proposal will cover not only the Missouri Valley, where recent floods have done extensive damage, but the whole area from the Rockies to the Appalachians. He would not go into detail as to the cost.

The disastrous floods in the Midwest have spurred advocates of flood control, on the nature of the Tennessee Valley Authority, to call a special National Valley Authority Conference here Thursday and Friday.

The conference was called by Morris L. Cooke of Philadelphia, former head of the Rural Electrification Administration, and several members of Congress including Senators James E. Murray (R., Mont.), Glen H. Taylor (D., Idaho), William Langer (R., N. Dak.), Representatives Helen Gahagan Douglas (D., Calif.), George P. Miller (D., Calif.) and Representatives of labor and farm groups.

Speakers Scheduled

Meetings will be held at the Department of Interior. Among the speakers, besides the sponsors, are Louis Bromfield, author; Donald Grant, reporter for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, who will give a "bird's-eye view of the floods;" Mayor Hubert Humphreys of Minneapolis, Michael Straus, commissioner of reclamation of the Interior Department, Walter D. Ellison of the Soil Conservation Service of Agriculture Department.

President Truman espoused the Murray bill to create a Missouri Valley Authority along the lines of TVA, he told his press conference Thursday.

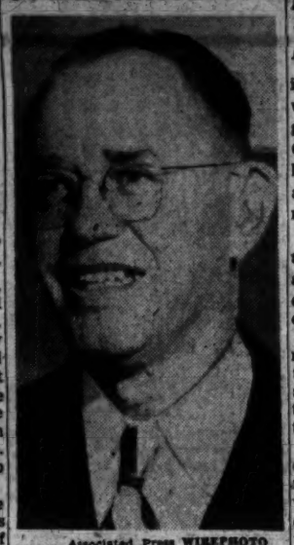
Already several moves have been made to advance the study of flood control. The entire Iowa delegation in the House attempted, in vain, to get an appropriation for flood control of the Des Moines, Skunk, Raccoon and Iowa Rivers in that State.

Friday the Senate Appropriations Committee added a million to one and a half million dollars for flood control studies to the Agriculture Department appropriation bill.

Also Friday, Senator Murray introduced a bill to amend the Reconstruction Finance Corporation Act to provide 75 millions in loans for the victims of recent floods in the Midwest.

The agenda indicates that study will not be limited to the Missouri Valley Authority, although most of the speakers are supporters of that plan.

Named New Head Of Educators



Associated Press WIREPHOTO
GLENN E. SNOW,
president of Dixie Junior College, St. George, Utah, has been elected president of the National Education Association

Cincinnati, July 12 (AP).—Glenn E. Snow, 47-year-old president of Dixie Junior College at St. George, Utah, today shouldered the responsibility of directing for the next year newly-defined policies of the National Education Association on questions ranging from teacher welfare to world peace.

The election of Snow, to succeed Mrs. Pearl A. Wanamaker of Olympia, Wash., as president, was announced last night at a general session which concluded the five-day NEA convention.

Earlier, delegates adopted resolutions which:

Advocated a world conference "for the purpose of strengthening the United Nations by a system of world law;"

Urged Congress to enact "such legislation as may be required to provide an adequate national defense" and, without making direct reference, expressed disapproval of proposed universal military training;

Indorsed Federal aid to education;

Condemned strikes by teachers;

Urged annual salaries of at least $2400 for elementary and secondary teachers with yearly increases until the pay reaches $5000 or above; and

Favored at least four years of training for teachers, with an ultimate goal of five years, elimination of emergency teaching certificates, and programs to encourage high school graduates to become teachers.

De Gaullists Rebuffed

Rennes, France, July 12 (AP).—The Rennes city council, by a vote of 18 to 7, has refused Gen. Charles de Gaulle's French People's Rally a permit to use the city square for a public meeting. The council offered no explanation.

LABOR—From Page 1

Murray Defies New Labor Act, Backs Democrat for Congress

issue as to whether proper respect will be paid to the fundamental guarantees and principles of our Constitution must now rest in the hands of the law enforcement agencies of the Federal Government."

The AFL also has defied the act, less dramatically. It sent to all AFL unions the voting records of Congress members who supported the Taft-Hartley Act.

Senator Taft (R., Ohio), chairman of the Senate Labor Committee and cosponsor of the law, stated in floor debate that even this would violate the "expenditures" section.

However, Taft since has indicated he would support an amendment to relax the rule. He said he would favor an amendment to exempt "bona fide newspapers published the year around," even though supported by a compulsory allocation out of union dues.

Such language also would clear up any doubts as to the status of regular newspapers. The broad language of the law includes banks and corporations in the ban on political expenditures, and President Truman's veto message said the wording could be construed as barring political comment by corporation-owned newspapers and radio stations.

The section under attack is actually an amendment to the Federal Corrupt Practices Code. Formerly only "contributions" in connection with general elections were barred, but the Taft-Hartley framers added "expenditures" and also made the ban apply to caucuses, conventions and primaries as well as general elections.

The Senate Labor Committee's staff said this would forbid unions to buy newspaper advertising space and radio time for political purposes.

Contributions and expenditures by individual union members, however, are not barred. The committee staff said this would mean that any union paper financed entirely by voluntary subscriptions and advertising—without any help from the union treasury—would be free to take sides politically.

Reuther Defies Act

Detroit, July 12 (AP).—President Walter P. Reuther of the CIO United Auto Workers, in what he called "deliberate and conscious defiance" of the Taft-Hartley labor law, campaigned in his union's newspaper today for and against congressional candidates.

Writing in his "President's Column" of the July issue of the United Automobile Worker, Reuther said he chose his subject matter both to discuss rival candidates for Congress in Pennsylvania and Maryland and to challenge the new law's constitutionality.

Fight Planned By Ailing Head Of Labor Dept.

By Harold W. Ward
Associated Press Staff Writer

Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach, ill and buffeted by Congress, hinted yesterday that instead of resigning from the Truman Cabinet he will fight to rebuild his shrinking Labor Department.

Aides who visited the 52-year-old Secretary at the Bethesda, Md. Naval Hospital said he outlined a detailed program for making the best of what Congress has left him.

The new Taft-Hartley labor law, coupled with severe appropriations cuts, stripped the once powerful department almost to the bone. The labor law, effective August 22, took away the Conciliation Service from Schwellenbach and set it up as an independent Federal agency.

Aides said he did not completely rule out the possibility of resigning, but said they came away convinced that he means to continue in office for the time being at least.

These associates said Schwellenbach is far from being disconsolate over losing his two-year fight to keep the department at peak strength. He now envisages a long-range struggle to restore it to its full flower of influence in the Government in the event that Congress should change its mood or complexion in the next year or two.

Squirt! Went Pistol

Dallas, Tex., July 12 (AP).—She said she thought the man had been drinking. Ann Bramblett told police that a man driving a black convertible pulled up beside her as she waited for a bus, drew a water pistol and emptied it in her face.

Charred Body Found

Warsaw, Ind., July 12 (AP).—The charred body of a man, believed to be a volunteer fireman, was found today in the still smoldering ruins of the Liberty Coach Co. at Syracuse, where fire last night caused more than $500,000 damage.

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TAX—From Page 1

Senate Ceases Night Session Without Voting on Tax Cut Bill

to override the promised presidential veto.

Poll Counts 61-33

A reliable neutral poll indicated the Senate would vote 61 to 33 on the veto test if all Senators save one, Wagner (D., N. Y.) were present and voting. Such a vote would sustain the President, with two votes to spare.

The poll listed 49 Republicans and 12 Democrats in favor of overriding to 31 Democrats and 2 Republicans for sustaining.

Republicans, however, conceded nothing. They hinted at possible vote switches over the weekend and said the winning side may be the side with the least absentees.

GOP Leaders Confer

When yesterday's debate ran beyond 6 p. m., Democratic Senators started negotiating for a recess. Senate Democratic Whip Scott W. Lucas (Ill.) suggested an agreement might be reached to vote at 2 p. m. tomorrow if the night session was abandoned. Republican leaders conferred during a quorum call. Wherry then announced the session would continue "for a while."

"What do you mean 'a while'?" asked Connally.

"Until about 9 p. m.," replied Wherry.

Connally then upbraided Republicans for the unproductive night session.

"Where I come from," he said, "Republicans go somewhere on Saturday night. We need some rest."

Wherry said he would see Connally got home "in time for his Saturday night bath."

Cancel Journeys

Three former governors—Bricker (R., Ohio), O'Conor (D., Md.) and Aiken (R., Vt.)—because of the uncertainty of a vote, canceled their trips to the Governor's conference at Salt Lake City.

French Premier Urges Workers To Ease Demands

Paris, July 12 (AP).—Premier Paul Ramadier, facing the prospect of a strike by civil service employes, appealed to the 1,200,000 government workers tonight to moderate their wage demands. He said the demands could not be met fully without the printing of worthless francs.

The Premier rejected the union's demands for increases totaling 27 billion francs (225 million dollars) for 1947. He said the French treasury could afford no more than 21 billion francs.

Union leaders called a meeting for Monday to decide on their next move. The leaders said previously that, in any event, a strike would not be called before Tuesday.

A strike of civil servants would tie up postal and telegraph services, buses, subways, government office routine, some police and health services, arsenals, and the state-owned tobacco and match industries.

Man Hit by Train Seeking Aid as Wife Is Attacked

Cleveland, July 12 (U.P.).—Robert Wilson, 26, was critically injured today when he flagged down a train to get help for his wife who who was in the hands of a would-be rapist.

Wilson and his wife, 24, celebrated their first wedding anniversary last night at several taverns.

A motorist offered them a ride. Later the motorist produced a gun and parked at a lonely spot near the railroad. He dragged Mrs. Wilson to the ground, and drove the husband away at gunpoint.

Wilson, shouting for help, ran into the tracks as the train approached. Engineer Ernest Vandenhoff, 51, saw him and tried to stop. He couldn't and Wilson suffered a skull fracture.

The attacker was frightened away.

Siegel's Club Sold

Las Vegas, Nev., July 12 (AP).—Sanford D. Adler, Las Vegas and Los Angeles businessman, said today he had purchased the gaudy Flamingo Night Club for which Benjamin (Bugsy) Siegel, slain racketeer, was front man and part owner, for three million dollars.

Wounded Youth Treated by Radio

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PFC. BUSTER BAILEY, 19, of Dallas, Tex., who was wounded in a plane crash on Palmyra Island July 9, owes his life to treatment radioed by the Army to the isolated spot. A nurse supplied three blood transfusions

Pete, Oldest Zoo Hippo, To Mark 44th Birthday

New York, July 12 (U.P.).—Pete the hippopotamus, the oldest animal in the Bronx Zoo and believed to be the oldest hippo in any zoo in the world, will celebrate his 44th birthday tomorrow.

The oldest previous hippo on record lived 41 years and eight months in Paris.

Unification Measure Is Advanced

By The Associated Press

House Expenditures Subcommittee yesterday approved a measure providing for unification of the armed services, but with some changes in the bill as it passed the Senate.

Chairman Hoffman (R., Mich.) said he would call the full committee together tomorrow to speed the measure to the House floor.

Chief differences in the bill from the Senate version are these:

1. The House bill would provide that the director of the office of Central Intelligence should be a civilian. Under the Senate bill the director could be either a civilian or a military man.

2. The House bill would provide no police authority, no internal security powers and no subpena authority for the office of Internal Intelligence. The Senate measure does not include these specifically negative clauses.

3. The House bill would order preservation of at least the present size and functions of the Marine Corps. There is no similar clause in the Senate bill.

Generally, however, the House subcommittee measure follows the lines of the bill passed Wednesday by the Senate.

Charming House — Westmoreland Hills

24 ELLIOTT ROAD

$29,850—Accommodating Terms

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This well-built white brick and attractively appointed house, with pre-war materials, slate roof, erected just five years ago by Contractors Korzendorfer & Brooks, who have a reputation for good construction, and the architecture is in excellent taste, too. FIRST FLOOR—Entrapce hall; large living room with fireplace, leading to a spacious screened porch; dining room; modernly appointed kitchen; powder room. SECOND FLOOR—Three liberal sized bedrooms—not too small; two modern bathrooms. ATTIC—Full storage and air space—insulated. BASEMENT—A featured recreation room—unusually decorated—bar and open fireplace; murals in oil—pleasant designs painted by artist occupant. Gas heat; built-in garage. Last, but not least—a very attractive garden with profuse shrubbery, rose bushes, etc., and a well appearing stone chimney and grill for garden parties.

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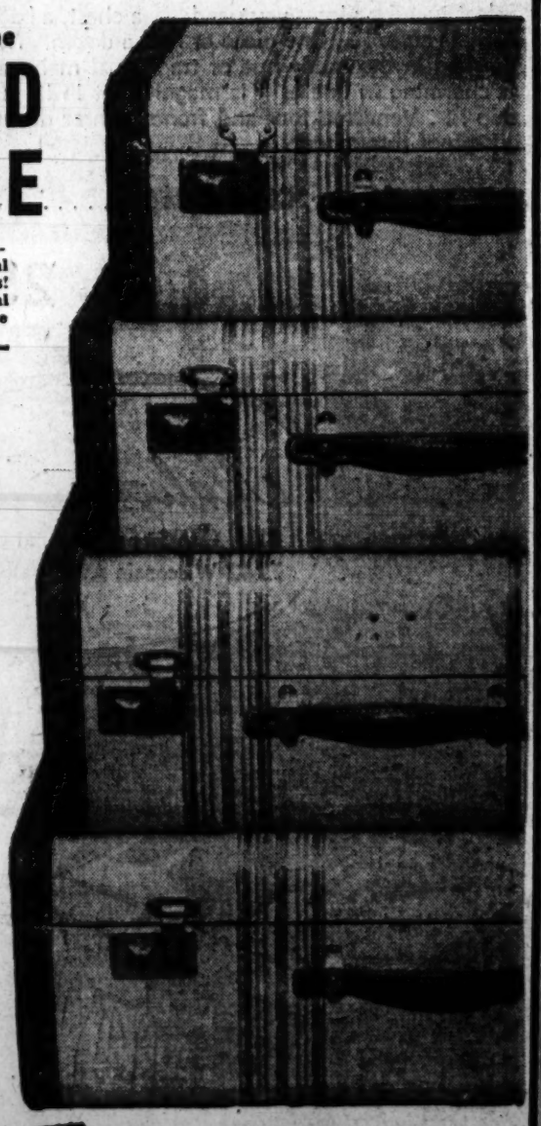

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Plus Rubber Massage Brush

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SPICED OPERA DROPS 29c Pound

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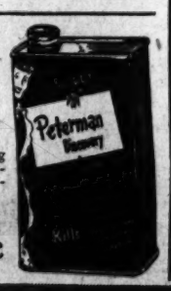
Improved
DETHOL INSECT SPRAY
60c Pint With 5% D.D.T. **39c**

PETERMAN DISCOVERY

WITH 5% D.D.T.



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PINT CAN..... **43c**

LOWELL All Metal INSECT SPRAY GUNS

It's easier to use insecticide when you use a spray gun . . . more efficient spraying, too, for you reach cracks and crevices easily. **39c**

Prices may vary slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a few items which are under State Contract Laws. Right reserved to limit quantities.

Summertime REMEDIES

Peoples Calamine Lotion 3-oz.	25c
50c Iodex Ointment, ounce jars,	39c
Unguentine Ointment, tube,	47c
B.F.I. Antiseptic Powder, small,	23c
Peoples Rubbing Alcohol, pint,	39c
60c Zemo Lotion, sgle. strength,	47c
$1.25 Absorbine, Jr. Liniment	79c
75c Bell-Ans Tablets, 100's	59c
65c Bisodol Antacid Powder	49c

Summertime TOILETRIES

25c Ammen's Heat Powder	19c
50c Jeris Talcum, pound size	29c
Wrisley Bath Salts, 4-lb. bag	59c
$1.00 Mennen Antiseptic Oil	89c
Tartan Suntan Lotion, 4 ounces,	59c
Sutton Leg Color, 6 ounces	59c
50c Conti Castile Shampoo	34c
Fresh Deodorant Cream, large	59c
60c Amolin Deodorant Powder	53c

WHITE BATHING CAPS 59c

Ex-Water Ear Drum Protectors 10c Pair

Solarex SUN GLASSES $1.29

6-12 INSECT REPELLENT 49c

Odora Cameo Garment Bags 89c

Save on DAILY NEEDS

HUDSON PAPER TABLE NAPKINS
Box of 80 ..... **13c**

KNICKERBOCKER Anti-Splash SHOWER and SHAMPOO SPRAYS
FITS MOST FAUCETS **79c**

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½ Inch by 5 Yards	15c
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1 Inch by 10 Yards	10c
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18c HABANELLO "Coronas" 11c EACH $5.00 BOX OF 50

2 for 25c ROYALIST "Blunts" 3 FOR 35c BOX OF 50 $5.50

2 for 15c AMERICAN CABINET CIGARS 5 FOR 35c $3.25 BOX OF 50

5c CO-ED "Perfecto" or "Squares" CIGARS 5 FOR 23c $2.25 BOX OF 50

Blue Jay CORN PLASTERS With Nupercaine

Helps rid your feet of painful corns, both hard and soft. Relieves pressure, too.

Box of 6 **21c**

CARBONA SHOE WHITENER With Mohair Applicator

25c SIZE **19c**

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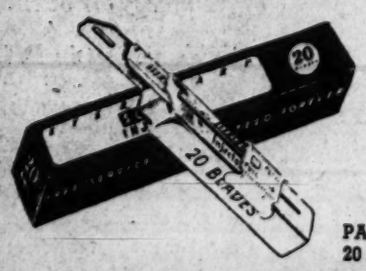

The world's fastest, easiest cleanest shave. Click, click and your razor is ready with a new Schick Blade.

PACK OF 20 BLADES. **69c**

WILDROOT Cream Oil FOR THE HAIR $1.00 SIZE **89c**

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC

Sweetens breath when offensive from food fermentation in the mouth . . . makes mouth cleaner, fresher.

75c SIZE **63c**

60c Antiseptic, 7 ounces.....43c
Tooth Paste, Double Size.....39c
Brushless Shave, 8-ounce.....59c

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Tone up the action of those sluggish digestive muscles! Here's REAL relief.

$1.25 SIZE 10-Ounces **98c**

PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE 50c Tube **43c**

75c Pepsodent Antiseptic.....63c
Pepsodent Tooth Brush.....47c
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EGG CREME SHAMPOO . . . You'll thrill to the way this shampoo brings out the "lovelights" in your hair! $1.00

CREME RINSE . . . This glorious rinse pays special attention to badly damaged hair. $1.00

DANDRUFF TREATMENT . . . a two-way wonder treatment for between-shampoos. Stimulates scalp circulation, banishes scalp odors. $1.00

CREME HAIR DRESSING . . . A true "salon" grooming that you can really do yourself. $1.00

Harding Lauds Leadership of County GOP

Republican leadership in Montgomery County was given an unofficial "vote of confidence" by a leader of the county's Independent Democratic machine yesterday, at an informal reception honoring one of Montgomery's Republican assemblymen.

In the only political talk to develop at the reception in honor of State Senator Roy Tasco Davis, about to leave on a six-week trip to South America, Independent Democratic Leader Brawner Z. Harding, of Gaithersburg, told some 75 guests that his organization felt "fully justified" in swinging its votes to the Republican candidates.

Harding spoke after about 100 county officials, Republican leaders and their families gathered at the home of State Delegate Anders R. Lofstrand, near Rockville, to wish the Republican State Senator "bon voyage" on his South American journey, which begins Wednesday.

"Developments since last November, when the county voted to send a 100 per cent Republican delegation to the State Assembly, have convinced the Independent Democrats that they made the right move," Harding said.

The reception, scheduled as an outdoor picnic but forced indoors because of rain, was originally planned as a nonpolitical, nonpartisan gathering, according to the host. Harding's talk was unscheduled, but Republican big-wigs admitted his remarks were not unwelcome.

Senator Davis, former Ambassador to Costa Rica and Panama, is going to South America to inspect American schools that he helped set up during the war as director of the Inter-American School Service of the American Council on Education.

New Church Planned in Silver Spring

ARCHITECT'S DRAWING of the new Silver Spring Congregational Christian Church. William Heyl Thompson of Philadelphia, is the architect

Silver Spring Church Drive For $36,000 Opens Today

A campaign to raise $36,000 for construction of the first unit of the Silver Spring Congregational Church will be launched today at an 11 a. m. service at Montgomery Blair High School in Silver Spring.

The Rev. John F. McClelland, pastor, will deliver a sermon, "We Build a Church." The minister came to the parish in July, 1944, and organized a congregation of 233 residents who have been holding Sunday services at the high school.

A total of $9000 already has been raised, Oscar W. B. Reed, jr., of Woodmoor, fund drive chairman, said yesterday, but the additional amount is required to start construction within six months.

The church, is to be erected at Colesville rd. and Indian Spring la., is expected to cost $160,000. About $115,000 in grants and loans from the Board of Home Missions and the Middle Atlantic Conference of Congregational Christian Churches has been allocated to the church.

William Heyl Thompson, Philadelphia architect, has designed the first unit to serve as a hall for services, with classrooms for religious education. The structure also will include a small chapel for children's services.

When the second unit is erected the chancel will be completed and more space added to the sanctuary, John W. Gannaway, building committee chairman, explained.

The fund committee includes: Robert W. Andrews, Harry F. Bennett, jr., Carl B. Brown, Nelson M. Brown, Duane W. Clark, Carl W. Coblentz, Edwin N. Dodson, Kenneth C. Foote, Henry Philip Bilbert, Harry B. Gretz, Norval D. Guerrier, Homer H. Haire, Gordon W. Holland, Dr. Phillip S. Irey, O. Monte Jones, jr., G. Justus Kaiser, John B. Kneipple, T. R. Martin, Alton C. Mills, Raymond J. Mischler, Robert S. Norton, Jesse O. Payne, jr., Enio O. Persion, Paul I. Post, Malcolm T. Powell, Edmund F. Preece, Richard A. Purnell, Oscar W. B. Reed, sr., William E. Richardson, Joseph Saunderson, jr., Leonard A. Schuttig, J. Mahlon Selby, Clinton D. Sisson, R. Lamont Thurston, Dr. Richard D. Weigle, Harry A. Whiton, jr., Tudor Whiton, Norman C. Wiley and John F. Williams.

Tibet Ex-Regent Reported Blinded, Killed as Plotter

Shanghai, July 12 (AP).—The independent newspaper Ta Kung Pao said today that Jecheng, pro-Chinese former regent of Tibet, had been blinded and then killed by poison on charges of plotting to overthrow the present regent at Lhasa.

The dispatch throws some light on the obscure occurrences in that Lama-ruled country.

A spokesman for the Chinese government told correspondents June 14 that order had been restored after an outbreak of fighting between Lamas in revolt against China and nonmonastic elements loyal to China.

The Ta Kung Pao dispatch gives an entirely different version.

It said the pro-Chinese Jecheng, abbot of the Sala monastery, was arrested in mid-April on charges of plotting against the present regent, who rules on behalf of the minor Dalai Lama.

"Early in May," it said, "his eyes were gouged out and a few days ago he was poisoned to death," despite appeals from Nanking to the Tibetan regime to ensure his safety.

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New and Used Merchandise
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KNOW the car you drive is safe and dependable
No need to worry about breakdowns, tow-ins and repairs on the road after your car is safety-checked by Arlington's experts.
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ARLINGTON MOTORS
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PINCOR A-16, for smooth quiet mowing. Modern, all steel construction — lightweight — 16" cut—easy to handle—hand adjusted cutting height from ½" to 2½" with a twist of the hand knobs — built-in sharpener—and sealed lubrication.
J. R. ENRIGHT CO.
"Electrical Headquarters"
Montgomery County's Oldest Appliance Dealer
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USE KANE TRUCK TRAINS FOR ALL HAULS
THERE'S A KANE TRUCK FOR EVERY PURPOSE

OVER 28 YEARS
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Courteous, efficient and responsible men under experienced supervision are available to do your hauling . . . at low contract rates. Call Kane NOW! Michigan 4600.
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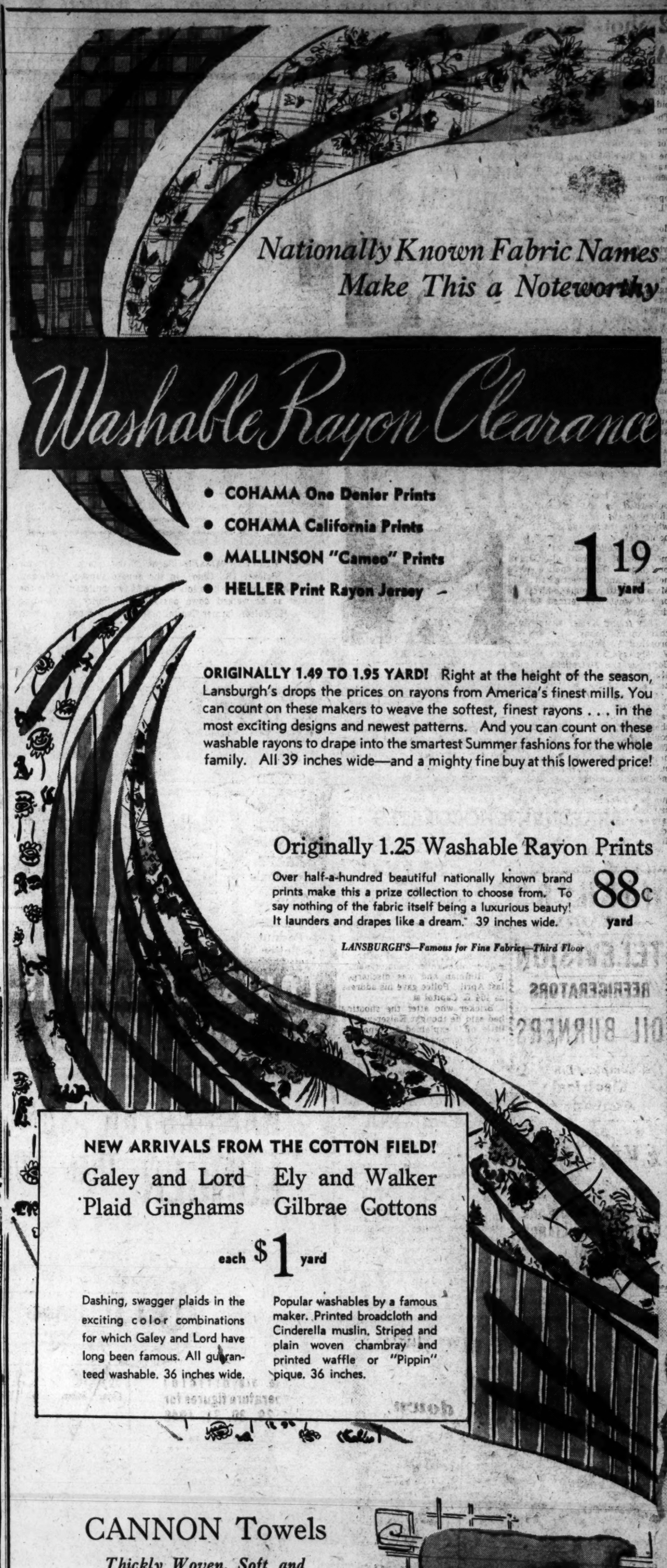
Jewelers • Platinumsmiths
55th Year at 935 F St. (4)
ARTHUR J. SUNDLUN, Pres.
STORE HOURS • 9:30 A.M. TO 6 P.M. DAILY
CLOSED SATURDAYS DURING JULY & AUGUST



Nationally Known Fabric Names Make This a Noteworthy
Washable Rayon Clearance
• COHAMA One Denier Prints
• COHAMA California Prints
• MALLINSON "Cameo" Prints
• HELLER Print Rayon Jersey
1.19 yard
ORIGINALLY 1.49 TO 1.95 YARD! Right at the height of the season, Lansburgh's drops the prices on rayons from America's finest mills. You can count on these makers to weave the softest, finest rayons . . . in the most exciting designs and newest patterns. And you can count on these washable rayons to drape into the smartest Summer fashions for the whole family. All 39 inches wide—and a mighty fine buy at this lowered price!
Originally 1.25 Washable Rayon Prints
Over half-a-hundred beautiful nationally known brand prints make this a prize collection to choose from. To say nothing of the fabric itself being a luxurious beauty! It launders and drapes like a dream. 39 inches wide.
88c yard
LANSBURGH'S—Famous for Fine Fabrics—Third Floor
NEW ARRIVALS FROM THE COTTON FIELD!
Galey and Lord Plaid Ginghams
Ely and Walker Gilbrae Cottons
each $1 yard
Dashing, swagger plaids in the exciting color combinations for which Galey and Lord have long been famous. All guaranteed washable. 36 inches wide.
Popular washables by a famous maker. Printed broadcloth and Cinderella muslin. Striped and plain woven chambray and printed waffle or "Pippin" pique. 36 inches.
CANNON Towels
Thickly Woven, Soft and Absorbent in Bright Colors
59c 20x40 ins.
Soft and absorbent Cannon towels woven with their famous water-thirsty weave. Made in solid colors blazoned with bright borders. Green, gold, blue, peach or rose.
Matching 12x12-inch wash cloths. Each 19c
LANSBURGH'S—Linens—Third Floor
Lansburgh's 127th YEAR
7th, 8th and E Sts. Zone 4 NA. 9800
ENTIRE STORE COMFORTABLY AIR COOLED

2 Shots Fired At Sen. Bricker

Unless who had wanted him to "do something" about a 15-year-old financial loss he had suffered. The first shot was fired as the two men were in the passageway bound for the subway. The Senator said he and Macomber ran for the subway car. They were the only passengers.

Jerry W. Albright, subway car operator, said Bricker told him: "Let's get out of here."

Both passengers ducked for the floor of the car as the monorail vehicle got under way. Meanwhile, the alleged gunman from a position about 50 feet back of the car, took deliberate aim along a railing above the subway fired again. Mark of the bullet later was found on the wall of the tunnel.

The subway operator, returning to the Senate side of his run, told reporters that he saw Kaiser, a man he remembered as having seen around the Capitol before, leaning against the wall of the rotunda with the pistol still in his hand.

Albright said he stopped the subway car, walked over to Kaiser, and told him to "take the gun and get out of here."

"I didn't have any idea," said Albright, "of beating him up or trying to capture him . . . If I had, he'd probably have killed me."

Senator Bricker, apparently unperturbed by the incident, continued to the floor of the Senate, where the income tax cut bill was being debated.

Capitol Police started a basement-to-roof search of Capitol buildings. District police were notified, and investigated the Massachusetts avenue address as part of what they termed a "routine check."

They found Kaiser sitting in a chair in the lobby. He was approached by Police Lieut. Robert V. Murray and Sergt. William Coffey of the Metropolitan force. Murray said he asked Kaiser if he "still had the gun."

According to police, Kaiser reached for the gun, which he carried in a holster around his chest. He was stopped before he could pull it out of its holster. The gun was not loaded at that time but police found eight "live" bullets and two discharged shells in Kaiser's pockets, they said.

Kaiser was taken to police headquarters where he was fingerprinted and photographed. Police said he admitted to them and later to Senator Bricker that he had fired at the Ohio legislator.

Senator Bricker, who identified the suspect later at the Capitol, told police: "That's the man who shot at me. His name is Kaiser."

Senator Bricker is expected to testify at tomorrow's hearing into the incident. Bond had not been set late yesterday for Kaiser, but Lieutenant Murray said it would be very high."

Kaiser, a slight man of 49 with iron gray hair, was dressed in tan pants and a blue coat, and wore a World War I button in his lapel yesterday.

After Senator Bricker had identified him as his would-be assailant, Kaiser set unblinking while news cameras flashed. He smiled off into space and held a fixed position while cameras clicked. He told reporters he had no statement.

Kaiser, a native of Columbus, Ohio, had been in the District for about two years. He had been a patronage appointee to the Capitol police force under Senator James W. Huffman and was discharged last April. Police gave his address as 404 E. Capitol st.

Bricker who after the shooting had said he thought Kaiser was "a little off," explained to reporters that the former policeman had approached him frequently about his losses in a Columbus building and loan association liquidation in Ohio about 15 years ago.

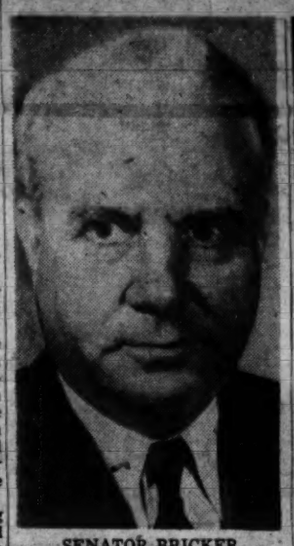
At that time Bricker was attorney general in Ohio. Kaiser had last approached the Ohio Senator on Friday, Bricker said, when he "stopped me in the hall outside my office and asked me if I had done anything about the money."

Bricker said he had told Kaiser that he was sorry if he had lost anything and that he wished something could be done about it.

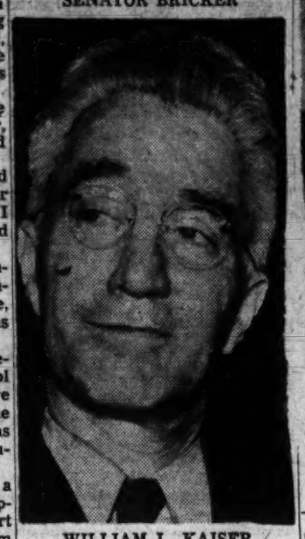
Police said late yesterday that Kaiser is married, but that his wife has not been located. It was understood the couple is separated.

Bricker, Republican Party leader, stumped the country in 1944 as vice presidential candidate. He has been mentioned as a possible presidential nominee next year, but it has been expected that he would withdraw in favor of Senator Robert A. Taft.

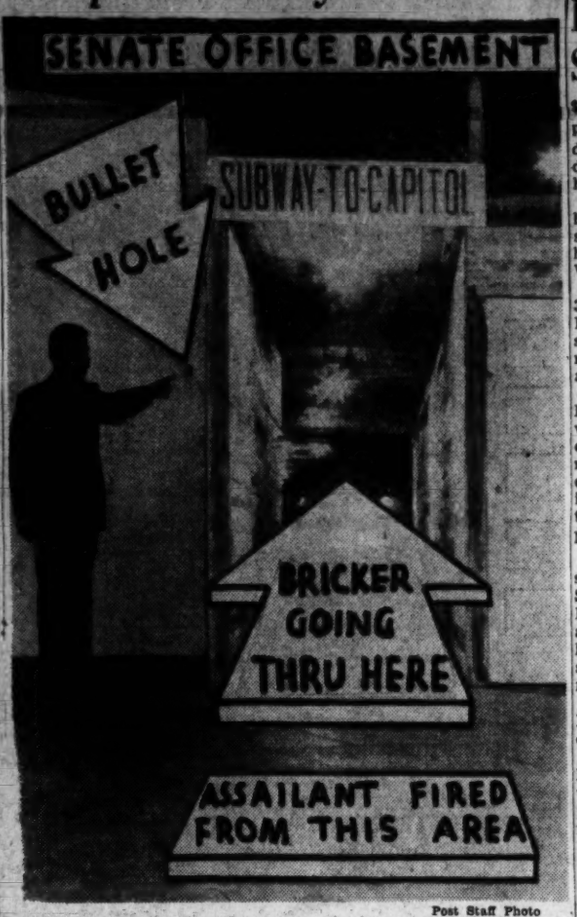
Where Senator Escaped Death by Bullets



SENATOR BRICKER



WILLIAM L. KAISER



Post Staff Photo

WHERE BULLETS MISSED—Scene of the attack on Senator John W. Bricker (R., Ohio), in the Senate subway yesterday. Investigator points to hole left by one of two bullets fired at the Senator as he walked down passageway. Police are holding William L. Kaiser, former Capitol policeman, in connection with the shooting

Plank Murder Case Suspect Seized With Stolen Auto in N.Y.

$14 Plank had given him for its purchase and stayed in a cheap, downtown hotel until Tuesday, the day the story broke that Plank had been murdered.

Magarity said Martin told him he left Washington on Tuesday, spent that night in a Baltimore hotel and left Baltimore on Wednesday.

When arrested, Martin was but 3 miles from the Canadian border. Police said he was not armed, had stopped immediately on the policeman's signal and did not resist arrest.

Police Chief Ernest Boss of Kingston said Martin admitted he was in the Burrer home with Plank on Saturday, July 5. He also admitted talking with Mrs. Burrer over the telephone that afternoon, identifying himself as a walkie-talkie salesman.

Met in Lafayette Park

The suspect told him, Chief Boss said, that he met Plank at 3 a. m. Saturday morning in Lafayette Park opposite the White House and went home with him. He said he "did a lot of drinking" and slept at the Burrer home Saturday night.

FBI investigators, however, said Martin told them he left the home on July 5, Saturday.

Martin, Chief Boss said, told him he was helping Plank clean up the remains of a Friday night party at the home when Mrs. Burrer telephoned from a Maryland beach where she was spending the holiday weekend.

Bought Whisky Supply

Supporting the "lot of drinking" statement, Fairfax police said they had established that Plank purchased $11 worth of whisky on Saturday at a Georgetown liquor store.

When Plank was found dead, his body lay at the foot of the cellar stairs, a .22-caliber target pistol resting on the stair five steps above him. Fairfax County Coroner Dr. Nelson Podolnick issued a certificate of suicide after learning Plank had been subject to recurrent attacks of an undulant fever.

Sewing Machines $29.50 UP.

At Capital you will always find the sewing machine to suit you. Before you buy call RE. 1900 or AT. 7358 or come to either of our conveniently located stores:

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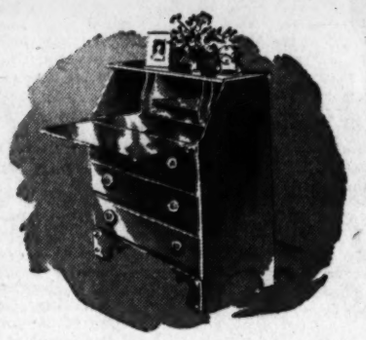
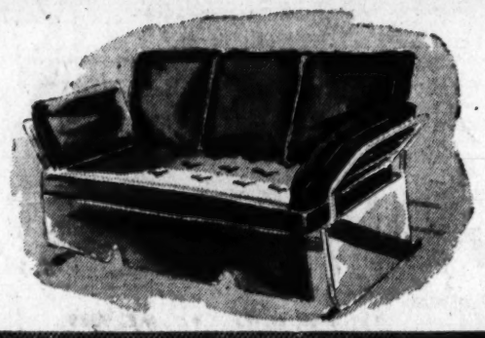
which are typical of the outstanding offerings you will find on our seven floors of quality furniture

OPEN A BUDGET ACCOUNT! SORRY NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS

Lamp table in solid mahogany. The styling is authentic 18th Century. An impressive value at... $29.95



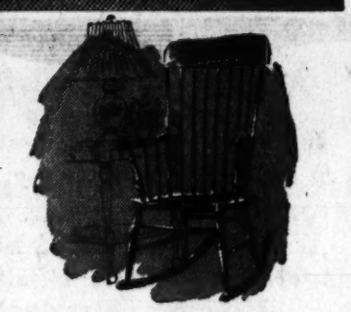
Clever drop-lid desk in rich solid maple. 3 drawers, quality features at every point. Special at. $44.50



Luxurious pillow-arm glider you've seen on Washington's finest porches. Spring base, ball bearing, and in lovely sailcloth cover.

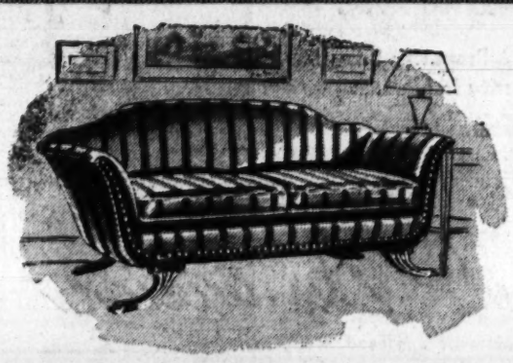
$49.50

Attractive panel-end crib made by Simmons. With steel spring. Choose in wax birch or maple.... $24.50



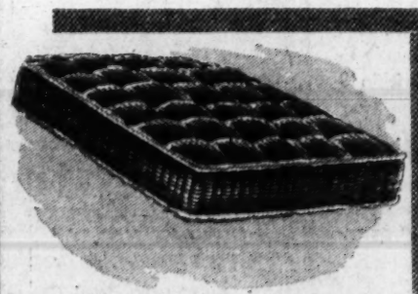
We have the Boston Rockers you've been asking for! Mahogany finish on hardwood, with saddle seat.

$9.98

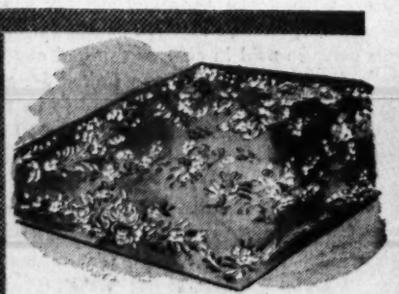


Exquisite Love Seat in graceful Duncan Phyfe design. Superb damask cover over fine spring back and seat. Frame is of solid mahogany.

$139.50



Quality built innerspring mattress with resilient coils nestled in felt layers. Heavy, durable cover. Twin or full size..... $29.95



9x12 Axminster Rugs of all wool with deep pile. These are new arrivals in latest patterns and colors.

$69.50

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IMMEDIATE LOANS AT STRICTLY LEGAL RATES —NO EXTRAS OF ANY SORT.

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LOUIS ABRAHAMS PAWNBROKER

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SLICING MACHINE CUTS FOOD WAFER THIN FOR SANDWICHES

$12.95

Here's the household version of a food slicer that does a professional job on cold meats, cheese, baloney, bread . . . even fruits, vegetables, lettuce for salads. Takes food 7" wide, 4¾" high.

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A Complete Line of Electrical Appliances

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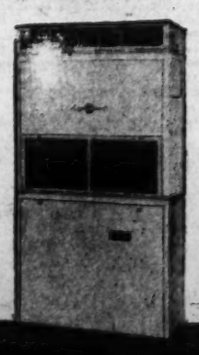
WASHINGTON SUMMER IS LONGER THAN YOU THINK!

These are official temperature figures for Oct. 29, 30, 31, 1946

You might think that these temperatures were for July! But they were officially recorded by the Weather Bureau of the U. S. Dept. of Commerce for last October!

NOW! 24 Hour Delivery of CHRYSLER AIRTEMP AIR CONDITIONING

Washington thermometers don't respect the calendar! See above. Whether it's April, July or October, profit sheets show that Washington stores go where they find air-conditioned comfort. With four "Washington Summer" months ahead, a Chrysler Airtemp Packaged Air Conditioner, installed by Bornstein, helps you build patronage, raise employe efficiency, increase sales this summer. Precision built by Chrysler Airtemp engineering methods, each air conditioning unit is completely automatic! Call TAylor 5600 today for delivery tomorrow—most sizes.



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2nd & Kennedy St. N.W.—TA. 5600
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HERE IS A FINE NEW PIANO for just $50 down

Long, Easy Terms on the balance

Before you decide on your new piano, it will pay you to come to Jordan's and see the beautiful Huntington spinet in shining mahogany that you can buy for as little as $50 down. The Huntington is one of the quality instruments that has given Jordan's a reputation for the best of moderately priced pianos. It is a well-constructed, gracefully styled spinet that will give you long years of enjoyment and satisfaction.

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JORDAN'S 1015 Seventh St. N.W.
(Arthur Jordan Piano Co.)

Please send me full information on the makes you handle . . . prices and terms.

Name .....

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Virginia to Get Supplemental Health Plan

Richmond, Va., July 12 (AP).—A six-point preliminary legislative plan by the Virginia Council on Health and Medical Care will be supplemented soon by a more complete and specific program drawn up with Charles R. Fenwick of Arlington as legislative chairman.

The council, composed of about 50 persons representing 35 Virginia organizations, met here yesterday and after adopting the preliminary legislative program said a more specific one would be prepared later.

Citing as its purpose "the development of the medical care system and facilities needed to put the full benefits of modern medical science within reach of all the people irrespective of place or residence, race or economic status," the council made six requests of the 1948 General Assembly.

These included increased appropriations for the State Board of Mental Hygiene for hospitals, and the State Health Department; provision on a matching basis for erection and maintenance of a number of health centers; special services and hospital care for the chronically ill who do not need regular hospital care; provision for an experimental program in one or two areas with the idea of developing a sound basis for medical care insurance plans.

After 48 Years

Tour Planned By Retired D. C. Worker

Johnson

Livingston S. Johnson, 70, of 6111 Utah ave. nw., who retired July 1 after 48 years' service with the District government, is now making plans for an auto tour of the West.

Johnson, who retired as chairman of the Board of Assistant Assessors of Real Estate, began his District government career in 1899 as an 83-cent-a-day telephone operator in the electrical department. He served as assistant secretary to the Board of Commissioners from 1902 until 1916, when he joined the assessor's office as a field man.

He was appointed a member of the Board of Assistant Assessors of Real Estate four years later and was elected board chairman in 1936.

Born on a farm near Middleburg, Va., Johnson has been a District resident since he was 13. Although he never practiced law here, he received three law degres from Columbia University, now George Washington University, and was admitted to the bar in 1898.

Delegates Flying To Oslo Convention

New York, July 12 (AP).—American representatives left here by overseas plane today to attend the World Conference of Christian Youth in Oslo, Norway, beginning July 22.

The delegates included Miss Jane Williams, New York City, secretary of the youth work division of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church; Kenneth Reeves, Philadelphia, director of young people's work; Henry Heaps, New York City, moderator of the Westminster Fellowship of the National Council of Presbyterian Churches, and Miss Helen Shedd, Santa Barbara, Calif., national youth officer of the Westminster Fellowship.

Estate Worth $230,000 Left By Trimble, Clerk of House

An estate valued at $230,000 was left by the late South Trimble, who served 12 terms as clerk of the House of Representatives.

Mr. Trimble's will, admitted to probate by Justice David A. Pine in District Court, provides an income for his widow. The estate goes to his children. The document is dated May 14, 1945.

South Trimble, jr., 3111 Macomb st. nw., was named executor of the estate. Mrs. Carrie Belle Allan Trimble, widow of the House official, now lives at Frankfort, Ky.

Mr. Trimble died last November 23 at the age of 82. His estate consists mostly of securities and notes. No real estate was listed in the petition.

Surviving children were listed as Mrs. Maria Trimble Fish, Frankfort; Mrs. Margaret Trimble Lynn, 3700 Quebec st. nw., wife of David Lynn, Capitol architect; Mrs. Fannie May Trimble Waller, 10 West Grafton st., Chevy Chase, Md., and South Trimble, jr.

Jones' Committee Post May Go to Rep. Jensen

Representative Jensen (R., Iowa) was said yesterday to be ready to surrender his chairmanship of the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Government Corporations to become chairman of the Interior Subcommittee.

A congressional aide, who declined to permit use of his name, said Jensen will succeed Representative Robert F. Jones (R., Ohio), whose appointment as a member of the Federal Communications Commission was confirmed by the Senate Friday. The move would put Representative Ploeser (R., Mo.) in line for the chairmanship of the Government Corporations Subcommittee.

Girl, 19, Catches Three Tossed From Rooftop

Louisville, Ky., July 12 (AP).—Three small children were tossed from a roof by their father into the arms of a 19-year-old girl early this morning when they were trapped by a spectacular fire which destroyed the St. Xavier Laundry on the grounds of the Maryhurst School for Girls.

Heroine was Miss Eleanor Fox, one of the girls from the school who caught the children.

The father is Joseph P. Ferriell who operates the laundry.

DUTCH BOY "BLENDED" HOUSE PAINT

PAINTS
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HUGH REILLY CO.
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"for leaking walls"

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- Furniture Tops
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Glass Headquarters 926 H St. N.W.
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● P.S. No formal introduction is necessary to become one of our wholesale customers—and more, more important, one of our many friends. Just give us a call any time.

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Agents for A. G. SPALDING & BROS.

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Men's Famous Make

SLACKS

Regular $7.95 and $8.95 Values

4.77

You MUST see these slacks to appreciate the quality, the value, the skill and craftsmanship of fine tailoring. Take your choice: Tropicals, rayons, poplins, gabardines, sharkskins and other fine summer fabrics . . . all with pleats and zipper closure. Because of slight irregularities, it is possible to reduce their cost almost fifty per cent. Full range of sizes.

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9 A.M. to 6:15 P.M.—Saturday 9 A.M. to 7 P.M.
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30c Round Trip

TOMORROW
Every Monday and Friday

Kiddies under 12, 30c. Over 12 and adults, 50c. All rides at Marshall Hall at cut prices. Tickets good on 10 A.M. and 2 P.M. trips only!

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All Material Sold in Lots

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Inspection
July 15—8:30 A. M.–11:00 A. M.
Sale—July 15—11:00 A. M.

No priorities required. Property has been previously offered to priority holders.

Items Included:
- MACHINE TOOLS
- ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT • STEAM PACKING
- CHEMICALS • PAPER PRODUCTS
- TELEPHONE EQUIPMENT

Each successful bidder must immediately deposit 25% of the purchase price. Holders of approved WAA credit, Government Agencies, and tax supported institutions will not be required to make a deposit. All bids must be paid in cash or certified check made to the order of Treasurer of the United States within 3 days after sale. All lots purchased to be taken away at the buyers expense and risk within 10 days from date of sale. All sales subject to WAA standard conditions of sale. WAA reserves the right to reject any or all offers or withdraw any part or all of material offered. All property sold on "As-Is, Where-Is" basis.

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RI. 158

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You've probably heard these words on the radio—these catchy, up-to-the-minute words from the brand new Oldsmobile song.

THE LOWEST-PRICED CAR WITH GM GENERAL MOTORS HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE

*Optional at extra cost

What a thrill! . . . to drive a car so smart in appearance, so advanced in styling, that people turn admiring eyes as you go sailing by.

What a thrill! . . . to drive a car so smooth in performance, so soothing in its coil-cushioned riding ease, that the last mile of your vacation trip seems just as restful as the first.

And what a special thrill! . . . to drive mile after mile, through town and cross-country, *without ever shifting gears or pushing a clutch!* That's what motoring is like with GM Hydra-Matic Drive*—the fully proved, fully automatic drive that is available only in Oldsmobile among low and medium-priced cars. Hydra-Matic Drive shifts gears automatically—eliminates the clutch pedal completely. And Hydra-Matic Drive brings stepped-up performance—improved economy—greater safety, too!

No wonder so many enthusiastic owners agree *"For 1947 . . . It's SMART to Own an Olds!"*

Until your new Oldsmobile is here . . .

. . . let us help you keep your present car in shape. Summertime is vacation time—you drive more often and make longer trips. That's why top-quality service—*Oldsmobile service*—is particularly important during these next few weeks!

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KEARNEY OLDSMOBILE CO.
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Mass Pickets Enjoined in Hawaii Strike

By The Associated Press

A temporary injunction barring mass picketing by striking workers of Hawaii's 65 million dollar pineapple industry was issued yesterday and threat of a strike arose in two of the Nation's largest flour mills in Buffalo, N. Y.

The injunction was issued by Circuit Judge Wilson C. Moore in Honolulu upon application of the Hawaiian Pineapple Co., and the California Packing Corp. It temporarily restrains Harry Bridges and his International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union (CIO) from using more than three to 20 pickets at any one place, depending on locality.

The pineapple strike, affecting 12,000 workers, was called Friday to enforce wage demands.

In Buffalo, Stanley J. Bauer, business agent of the Grain Processors Union, said the Buffalo mills of Pillsbury Flour Co., and General Mills, Inc., would be on strike tomorrow unless a wage dispute was settled over the weekend.

In Springfield, Ill., about 600 members of the AFL Flour and Mill Workers Union employed in a Pillsbury mill announced they would vote next week on ratification of a new wage agreement.

West Coast stevedoring operators, faced with the threat of a Pacific waterfront strike, looked to the new Taft-Hartley Act for aid in a dispute over the status of walking bosses.

The CIO Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union struck Friday against Luckenbach Lines, Inc., tieing up its stevedoring operations.

POLICE—From Page 1

Citizens Urge Police Probe

statistics showed only 761 robberies for 11 months of the 1946-1947 fiscal year, The Post found more than 1350.

"We want to know why gambling, one of the biggest industries in Washington, operates so openly without any apparent fear of interference," said Abelman.

"We would like to have more light shed on police handling of gambling offenses. We have been unable to find out all the facts that should be a matter of public record.

"The study made by Representative Everett M. Dirksen (R., Ill.) shows an ominous increase in crime in Washington, an increase larger than other cities of comparable size. This indicates to us the need for drastic treatment of a festering sore."

American citizens, he said, should never be placed in a position where they are so helpless to curb crime or correct "something as basic to American citizenship as control over their municipal affairs and their police department."

"Yet in this situation we have no other recourse than to ask Congress to help us help ourselves. We have faith that the Senate committee will make a full and complete examination of police practices in Washington, a matter affecting the lives of every person in the District."

Croaker Makes Sound Like DC-3 Under Water

Palo Alto, Calif., July 12 (AP).—The ocean depths sometimes are a bedlam of noise like a big city, and this interferes with development of some of the topmost secret new war techniques, Dr. Vern O. Knudsen, sound export, told the American Physical Society today.

The croaker, common in the Chesapeake Bay area, make a drumming noise equivalent to that of a DC-3 airplane.

Northwestern Faculty Dean To Head USC

Los Angeles, July 12 (AP).—The University of Southern California announced the appointment today of Dr. Fred D. Fagg, jr., dean of faculty at Northwestern University, as president of the Los Angeles institution.

Fagg

Dr. Fagg, who will take office September 1, will succeed Dr. Rufus B. von KleinSmid, university chancellor and acting president since he retired from the presidency last year. Dr. von KleinSmid will continue to serve as chancellor on a lifetime basis.

Dr. Fagg, 50, is married and has two children.

Rep. Ludlow Returns After Serious Illness

Representative Ludlow (D., Ind.) returned yesterday to Washington to continue his convalescence from what he described as a "serious illness."

Ludlow said that on the advice of his physicians he will not resume his congressional duties "immediately."

WATER HEATERS
"SPECIALISTS FOR OVER 30 YEARS"
JOHN G. WEBSTER
627 F St. N.W. EX. 4615, WO. 2230

DIAMONDS WANTED!
Burnstine's
919 F Street, N. W.
81 YEARS OF RELIABILITY

RADIO REPAIRS
"90-DAY GUARANTEE"

FREE ESTIMATE
While You Wait
given on any type of radio brought into the store. Reasonable Prices For Quick High-Grade Repairing. Oldest Radio Company in the City.
We call for and deliver any large floor model radios or combinations.
STAR RADIO CO.
409 11th St. N.W.
on 11th St.
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3 doors above Pa. Ave.
TUBES TESTED FREE
Radio Parts and Tubes for Sale

Eliminate Kitchen Drudgery
With A
GENERAL ELECTRIC
Electric SINK

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Eliminate kitchen drudgery with a new gleaming white General Electric sink, which whisks away food waste before it has a chance to become garbage; does your dishes as you drive to your neighborhood theatre! See it in operation at:
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PLUMBING - HEATING - APPLIANCES
Since 1912
627 F Street N.W. EXecutive 4615
EXPERT INSTALLATION AND SERVICE
GAS FURNACES
WATER HEATERS
(ACROSS FROM HECHT'S)

Complete Story... The
Scott Radio-Phonograph

WHAT IT IS... WHAT IT DOES... HOW IT DOES IT...

When you plan to spend more than $1,000, you want to know as much as possible about what you're going to get for your money.

The purpose of this advertisement is to pack into one message as many facts as we can about the Scott radio-phonograph.

If you can afford to spend what a Scott will cost, we believe you will want to read these facts.

NATURALLY, the first question in your mind is "Why should I spend a thousand dollars for a radio-phonograph? I can buy a radio for as little as $20, and a record player for not much more."

Yes . . . and there are low-priced cars, too. (Or, at least there used to be!)

But there always will be some people who demand the additional horsepower, the finer motor, the more luxurious accessories and appointments that come only with the most superior cars.

Obviously, then, the Scott has to offer more as a radio, more as a phonograph, more as a musical instrument and as a piece of fine furniture to justify its high cost as the world's finest radio. Let's see if it does.

Take the many tubes of the Scott, for example . . . all of them.

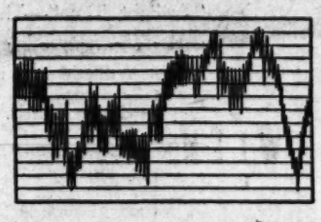
While it's true that such a large array of tubes means greater distance-getting ability, modern vacuum tubes have other important functions, so what's really important is the *way* these tubes are used in the Scott.

The manner in which Scott engineers have employed the tubes of the Scott means . . .

greater fidelity range,
lack of nerve-wracking "boom" on loudly recorded or broadcast passages,
minimum of annoying background noises and needle scratch,
super-keen sensitivity,
extreme selectivity.

(If you're in doubt as to the exact meaning of any of these, don't worry about it. Read on. They're all explained below.)

In some cases where one or two tubes would do an *adequate* job, Scott engineers have added an extra one or two or three, as necessary, to get *top* results, just as the addition of extra jewels means a finer, more accurate watch.



The *greater fidelity range* we just mentioned is one of the reasons outstanding musicians are so enthusiastic about the Scott.

Unlike ordinary receivers, *the Scott reproduces every musical tone you can hear with your ear.*

As temperature is measured in terms of degrees, distance in feet or miles, tones are measured in "cycles per second." Extreme bass organ tones are as low as 50 cycles, the violin plays in the 8,000 to 10,000 cycles range, and the oboe gets up around the 15,000 mark.

Now the average human ear, science tells us, can hear sound ranging between 20 and 15,000 cycles. So the Scott, with its *30 to 15,000* cycles range, is geared to your ear.

And here's what this means to you in radio listening . . . at present, standard broadcasts seldom transmit higher than 8,500 cycles, while live FM programs offer listening in the 30 to 12,000 cycles bracket. (And what a revelation, music lover, you get with Scott FM!) With the Scott, you hear *everything*—even the small, soft, hard-to-hear "voices" which give a symphony orchestra's music texture and depth—and still have plenty of listening range left over. It's a little like having a big, overpowered car . . . you may never use all the horsepower harnessed under that hood, but it's nice to know it's there!

Test this. Play a record on any ordinary phonograph, and then play it on the Scott. Notice how the resonance of the viola, the triangle's tinkle, the reedy mellowness of the oboe or the brassy vigor of the trumpet stands out in its individual beauty when heard on the Scott. It's like having a black and white photograph transformed to full color!

Here's another test you can make with a record. (Richard Strauss' *Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks*—RCA Victor plastic high-fidelity record No. 18-0002 is good for this test.) Play this recording on the ordinary phonograph . . . set the volume control so you can hear the several soft passages played with only one or two instruments. Now note how, when the entire orchestra booms out in full fortissimo, the music "spills over," seems to blast you from the room . . . you instinctively reach out and lower the volume, even though you're hearing the music at ordinary volume level.

Playing this same record on the Scott, you'll hear the music swell out easily, powerfully, smoothly, bringing you all of its deep, rich tonal texture without annoying, ear-blasting distortion.

This is due to the Scott's high *power output* . . . ability to reproduce loudly recorded or broadcast passages without distortion at normal listening level.

With the great fidelity range of the Scott, the ability to handle all this sound is a *"must"* for perfect performance. So the object of Scott power output is to bring forth all the power and depth of heavily played passages, rather than just mere loudness.

The built-in phonograph system of the Scott is the result of many years' experiment and research. Scott engineers believe it is the most clean-cut and lifelike reproducer of recorded music ever developed.

The minimum of annoying background noises and elimination of needle scratch combined with the new better-than-ever plastic recordings give you the music you want, the way you want to hear it played.

The Scott is equipped with a precisely engineered record changer—fast but "kid glove" handling of your records. In addition it may be set for a 2½-minute pause between selections. A specially designed pickup matches the full fidelity range of the Scott.

Sh-h-h! . . . For new purity of tone from your favorite records, old or new, a special "Scott engineered" Dynamic Noise and Scratch Suppressor* has been created. Unlike other suppressors of needle scratch and turntable rumble, it achieves its miracle of quiet without blanking out "highs" or "lows." It is installed only on Scott instruments and only by Scott dealers. It is not available in any other instrument.

Sensitivity is REACH

For the short-wave fan, *sensitivity* and *selectivity* are essential.

Sensitivity means the radio's *"reach,"* how far its reception. Additional tubes are used in the Scott for "pulling in" even the most distant programs. Worldwide reception with the Scott means just exactly that.

Selectivity brings the programs you want to hear into sharp, bright focus. Now that you've got your faraway broadcast, you want to hear it clearly and cleanly, without interference . . . you see, the more sensitive the radio the more stations it receives, and the more stations it receives, the more crowded the wave band becomes. So selectivity is particularly important (and wonderfully well achieved) in the Scott. After all, when you hear the newscast from London, you want it to sound like the newscast from London.

Two control knobs on the Scott regulate sensitivity and selectivity.

And speaking of control knobs, let's look at the other five lined up along the bottom of the Scott control panel.

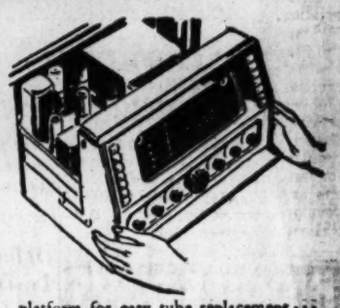
Take the *bass control* and *treble control* knobs . . . they're the salt and pepper shakers of the Scott—with them you can "season" your music to taste! Each operates independently of the other. To add a dash of bass to underline some particular orchestral passage, a twist of the bass knob is all that's needed, and the treble values remain undisturbed. On ordinary receivers only one tone control is provided . . . a turn of this one knob gives the *effect* of a tone change, but actually either bass or treble values are being sacrificed at the expense of the other.

Two other controls are pretty obvious . . . *volume control* and the *wave band switch.*

Then there's the big, 2-inches-in-diameter chromium tuning knob . . . with the man-sized feel in the smooth, easy twist of the thing—like the steering wheel of an expensive car. Talk about split-hair tuning . . . you can't miss with this knob in your fingers. It's geared at an 8.5 to 1 ratio . . . for every 8 turns of the knob, the indicator bar on the control panel moves only ⅛ as far.

There are a lot of knobs to turn on the Scott. But these controls mean listening perfection to the music lover, worldwide reception to the short-wave enthusiast. And it's really very easy to get the hang of it.

If you don't care to fiddle with knobs, just press a button for your favorite station! With pressure switch tuning, the Scott is simple enough for a child to operate.



platform for easy tube replacement . . . and for just plain (and proud) "looking at." This feature enables you to admire—and show—the true elegance of the Scott's engineering.

The chromium shielding, perfected by Scott during the war for ship's radios to eliminate radiation waves that could be

Now, let's look at the rest of the control panel . . . it's the brain child of Walter Dorwin Teague, famed industrial designer.

The complete panel is framed in mellow mahogany. The wave band markings are large, easy to read with indicator lights showing which band is in use . . . AM (Amplitude Modulation)—that's your standard broadcast band, FM (Frequency Modulation), and international short wave.

At each side of the panel is a row of 7 crystal Lucite pressure switches. These pressure switches are honest-to-goodness finger-tip control. Just a light pressure, and a tiny motor in the Scott does the rest, making the station change automatically . . . and tuning it in with *electronic* accuracy.

Two electric tuning eyes, one for AM, the other for FM, show you exactly when you're *"on the beam"* . . . lets you tune by eye.

Now for a look at the "works" of the Scott. And that's easy. The Scott rolls out smoothly on a ball-bearing-mounted

detected and followed by enemy subs, makes for better reception, greater fidelity.

The lovely-to-look-at chromium stands up to climate and weather, protecting the insides of the Scott from destructive atmospheric conditions.

The book says, "Scott uses a heavy-duty, 15-inch dynamic reproducer with a built-in coaxial speaker and self-contained dividing network."

In plain language that means the Scott has a "sounding board" that's big enough to take care of all sound, soft or loud; it employs two speakers on the same axis, one for bass tones, the other for treble tones; and a dividing "sieve" to separate high and low tones, shunting them into the right speaker.

* * *

Now step back a few paces . . . take a good over-all look at the Scott radio-phonograph. Doesn't the whole instrument say, "Here's elegant engineering"? Isn't it the kind of elegance you'd be proud to have in your home, to show to your friends?

And wouldn't it be satisfying to know the radio you own is the finest? . . . that you have all-over-the-world reception with "out-of-this-world" reproduction right at your finger tips?

With so fine and complete a radio as the Scott, you'd expect beautiful cabinets. And Scott cabinets are real beauties. With a unique control panel designed by Walter Dorwin Teague, and made by top-flight woodworkmen who take pride in fine furniture creation, Scott cabinets are available in traditional styles or handsome modern . . . and the Scott is the perfect instrument for custom installation, too.

*Licensed under Hermon Hosmer Scott patents pending.

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Reece Names GOP Leaders For June, 1948, Convention

Carroll Reece, chairman of the Republican National Committee, yesterday announced the appointment of the committee on arrangements for the Republican national convention to be held in Philadelphia beginning June 21, 1948.

Reece also appointed as official host and hostess for the convention, the two Pennsylvania members of the national committee, G. Mason Owlett and Mrs. Worthington Scranton, who will sit with the committee on arrangements and assist in the formulation of plans for the convention.

Members of the committee on arrangements are: Walter S. Hallanan, chairman, West Virginia; Mrs. Horace H. Sayre, Oklahoma; J. Russel Sprague, New York; Mrs. Cecil M. Harden, Indiana; Werner W. Schroeder, Illinois; Mrs. Consuelo N. Bailey, Vermont; Raymond Haight, California; Mrs. Dudley C. Hay, Michigan; Roy E. Dunn, Minnesota.

Also Mrs. George T. Gerlinger, Oregon; Clarence J. Brown, Ohio; Mrs. William P. Few, North Carolina; Ezra R. Whitla, Idaho; Mrs. Charles P. Howard, Massachusetts; Barak T. Mattingly, Missouri; Mrs. E. L. Moulton, New Mexico; J. Kenneth Bradley, Conecticut; Mrs. Paul Henry, Washington; John E. Jackson, Louisiana.

Also Mrs. James Crew Reynolds, Wyoming; R. B. Creager, Texas; Mrs. Frank G. Tallman, Delaware; Guy G. Gabrielson, New Jersey; Mrs. Gladys E. Knowles, Montana; Harry Darby, Kansas; Mrs. A. C. Remmel, Arkansas; E. F. Colladay, District of Columbia; Mrs. Eileen Ewing Archibold, Colorado; Harrison E. Spangler, Iowa.

Charles D. Hilles, of New York, is treasurer of the committee on arrangements, and Reece is an ex-officio member.

A resolution adopted by the national committee at Kansas City on April 22 specified that the national chairman was also authorized to appoint a committee on contests, and a committee on rules for the 1948 convention. Members of these two committees will be announced in the near future, Reece said.

Dewey Captures Spotlight At Salt Lake City Gathering

Salt Lake City, July 12 (AP).—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey captured the spotlight among State chief executives arriving early to attend the annual conference of Governors here next week.

Republican leaders of Utah met him at the train, and later in the day GOP leaders from Idaho and Nevada conferred with him in his suite.

George T. Hansen, national committeeman from Utah, said in an interview that sentiment for a 1948 presidential nominee had not crystalized in the State, but added that Dewey and Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio had considerable strength.

Political observers believe Idaho and Nevada Republican bigwigs favor Dewey. All three mountain States backed the New Yorker in his winning of the 1944 presidential nomination.

Forty-two State Governors and Governors of the Territories of Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico are scheduled to attend the conference, which will be highlighted by a speech by Secretary of State George C. Marshall Monday night.

Marshall will fly to Salt Lake City tomorrow.

The arrival of Gov. Earl Warren of California was due any minute. His coming stirred fresh speculation of a possible renewed effort by the Dewey forces to persuade him to take the vice presidential nomination should the New York Governor head the ticket.

Warren visited Dewey in New York last month and said at the time he was not a candidate for any national office.

Senator John W. Bricker of Ohio, Dewey's running mate in 1944, will arrive late tomorrow night by plane. He is expected to sound out Taft sentiment among the Republican Governors.

Dewey will preside at a round-table session on tax and fiscal policy. Participating will be members of the Senate and House Tax Subcommittees, including Senators Harry F. Byrd of Virginia and Albert W. Hawkes of New Jersey and Representatives Robert W. Kean of New Jersey, Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas and Daniel A. Reed of New York.

Guns, Stab Wounds Send 9 to Hospitals

Nine Washingtonians yesterday were treated at hospitals for gunshot and stab wounds, most of them the result of fights.

Police last night were looking for a 27-year-old, 150-pound man in a blue sport coat after three persons were shot in a basement apartment at 417 New York ave. nw. about 1:30 a. m.

The victims were Joseph L. King, 24, of 1247 6th st. nw., shot in the right cheek; his brother, Augustus King, 27, of 2141 N st. nw., shot in the right side of the stomach; and Calvin H. Claybourne, 27, of 3202 Park pl. nw., shot in the right shoulder.

One's Condition Critical

The younger King and Claybourne were described in fair condition at Freedmen's Hospital, Augustus King, however, was reported critical.

Police said three women witnesses told them the shooting followed an argument over a collection to buy a bottle of whisky.

Among those treated for stab wounds:

George R. Watts, 35, of 2107 Fairlawn ave. se., stabbed in the stomach with a knife at 12:30 a. m. at the corner of 8th and H sts. ne. His condition was described as satisfactory at Gallinger Hospital. Police were looking for a suspect described as a "tall man with a ruddy complexion."

Assault Suspect Held

John Stewart, 21, of 303 50th st. ne., cut on the left cheek, and Ralph Burns, 27, of 203 63d st. ne., cuts on the throat, both treated at Freedmen's Hospital after being attacked in the 400 block of L st. nw. Police arrested a man, booked as Sherman Croskey, 35, of 1812 5th st. nw., on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon.

Clarence Jenkins, 21, of 406 1st st. sw., cut on the left side of neck, in the 600 block of 4th st. sw. He was treated at Providence Hospital. Police sought a 29-year-old companion.

Harrison Jones, 25, of 634 N st. nw., and Agnes Roberts, 22, of 830 12th st. ne., both treated at Freedmen's Hospital, after a row at 634 N st. Jones suffered a scalp slash and the woman a cut on the right shoulder. Police arrested Robert Hightower, jr., 22, of 210 R st. nw., on two counts of assault with a dangerous weapon.

Agha Khan Suffers Shock

Lausanne, Switzerland, July 12 (AP).—Agha Khan, wealthy Indian Moslem leader who has been ill for nearly a week, suffered a shock last night after a blood transfusion, but showed some improvement today.

Prince Georges Farmers See Soil Culture Demonstrations

Post Staff Photo

CONSERVATION RESULTS—Betty Townshend, of Mitchellville, Md., and Albert G. Beall, Upper Marlboro, Md., farmer, compare dull red tobacco leaves used in grading contest which followed soil conservation demonstration on her father's farm

Nearly 100 Prince Georges farmers yesterday took time out to study latest wrinkles in soil conservation and tobacco culture.

Demonstrations were held on the W. H. Marr farm near Ritchie, Md., and the H. W. Townshend farm near Mitchelville, Md.

In charge of the demonstrations were W. B. Posey, tobacco specialist at the University of Maryland; C. S. Britt, supervisor of hill culture at Beltsville Experimental Station; Bert Fussell, soil conservation supervisor for Prince Georges County, and County Agricultural Agent P. E. Clark of Prince Georges.

Cultivation of tobacco on contour and DDT control of insects were demonstrated at the Marr farm where the group also ate lunch.

An 18-acre demonstration farm at the Townshend farm was used to show the latest methods and mechanical devices for soil control. A water disposal system said to be unique in the East, worked out in experiments at the Beltsville farm, was explained.

Each hill has its own 1 per cent ridged row to carry water to diversion terraces. They in turn carry it to sodded waterways which lead the now almost clear water to the branch or stream.

Following the demonstration, a tobacco judging contest was held with five classes each for adults and juniors. Results will be announced today by Posey after grading of the score cards.

Tavern Shooting Victim Dies in Va.

Martinsville, Va., July 12 (AP).—Nathan Stegall, 25-year-old Collinsville insurance man who was shot in a tavern Thursday night, died today.

Commonwealth's Attorney Clarence Kearfoot said a preliminary hearing would be held July 24 for *Leonard J. Colie, 21, guard at* a nearby convict camp, charged with the shooting.

Stegall was an ex-serviceman and the father of two children. Police said he was shot by a man who entered the tavern with a gun and threatened to shoot an employe. After firing one shot at Stegall, police said, the man turned the gun on the employe, William Allen, who was unhurt.

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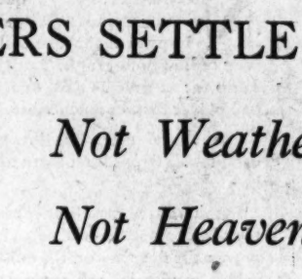

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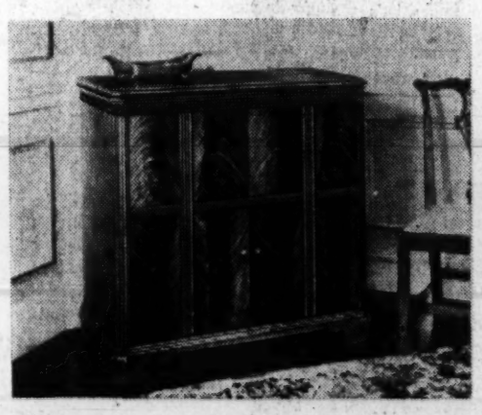
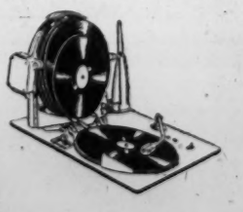


Only a great instrument can reproduce great music in all its full glory . . . and the Capehart's "Personal Appearance" tone is so brilliant, so true, that it re-creates for you the living presence of the artists and instruments. And the Capehart record changer enables you to listen in comfort to your favorite great music . . . as it plays ten and twelve inch records intermixed, turning the records over so that you may have over two hours of relaxed listening enjoyment.



This is the Capehart Changer that turns the records over

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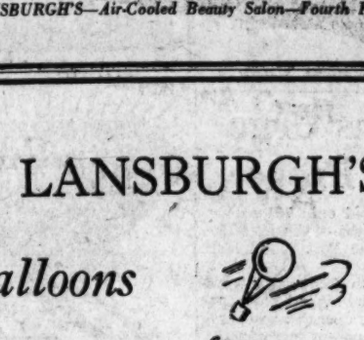

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Spots before your eyes? Bothered by soaring circles? Got yourself goggle-eyed by staring into space? Now you can relax! Stop scanning the skies, 'cause Lansburgh's (and wouldn't you know) has solved the saga of the elusive flying saucers. Yes—discs by the dozens are flitting into our famous Record Department. They're bright and shiny black, big and little (10 and 12-inch size, that is) and we've captured a goodly quantity. So get that crink out of your neck and look earthward to Lansburgh's, we've bagged the best collection by far!

"Twilight Time"—Three Sons 63c
"Smoke, Smoke, Smoke That Cigarette"—Tex Williams 63c
"Ivy"—Ziggy Elman 63c
"I Believe"—Louis Armstrong and Ziggy Elman 63c
"I Wonder, I Wonder, I Wonder"—Louis Armstrong and Van Johnson 63c
"Sunrise Serenade"—Frankie Carle 63c
"Sentimental Journey"—Les Brown 63c
"Peg O' My Heart"—Art Lund 63c
"That's My Desire"—Art Mooney 63c
"Linda"—Dick Haymes 79c
"Brahms Lullaby"—Bing Crosby 79c
"Sweet Leilani"—Bing Crosby 79c
"Blue Hawaii"—Bing Crosby 79c
"I'll Do the Strutaway in My Cutaway"—Jimmy Durante 79c
"Alexander's Ragtime Band"—Al Jolson and Bing Crosby 1.05

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Flying Discs Just 'Entoptic' Phenomenon, Says Dr. Laird, Psychologist, Explaining Hysteria Sweeping Country

(An intriguing and unique psychological explanation of the "flying saucers" phenomenon that has swept America with a bizarre wave of mass hysteria for the past week is given herewith by an eminent American psychologist, Dr. Donald A. Laird.

(Dr. Laird, former director of Colgate University's psychological laboratory and an outstanding expert on mass psychology, tells why perfectly normal people actually believe they saw the "flying saucers.")

By Dr. Donald A. Laird, Ph. D.

(Written expressly for International News Special Service. Copyright 1947 by International News Service. All rights reserved.)

A lot of reputable folk were left out on a limb when the astronomers and military scientists told the truth about those baffling "flying saucers" which had the country agog for days.

There was nothing wrong with the people who claimed to see the discs. In fact, there may be something wrong with you if you didn't see them, or something akin to them.

The funniest aspect of the entire excitement is that most people have been seeing "flying saucers" for years, but are such poor observers of their own sensations that they have blissfully paid no attention to them.

Those mysterious whirling discs were nothing more than particles which are always inside the eyeball. These particles float around in the jelly-like substance inside the eyeball, and can be seen when the eye is gazing idly into space, or at a neutral background. This is merely an entoptic phenomenon, or, in plain English, projecting into the sky something that actually originates within the eyeball itself.

The hundreds of frightened people who reported seeing flying saucers tearing through the sky (usually in-and-out of a bank of clouds), were for the most part reporting something they were actually seeing. But they gave the wrong interpretation to it.

It is another example of the advice that what counts is not what you see, but what you know about what you see.

That so many people, fully grown and in their right minds, noticed these particles for the first time is an unpleasant indication that they had been only half using their eyes for years.

Seen When Gazing Idly

Of course, we habitually suppress our faint expressions of these shadows, paying attention instead to the world as a solid thing, rather than riddled with revolving holes made by the shadows of the particles. We are most likely to notice the shadows when gazing idly into the distance, without the eyes being focused directly on anything.

Victims of delirium tremens are also more likely to notice these shadows as writhing snakes or crawling bugs.

Seeing the flying particles as flying saucers became an epidemic at the present time because of a widespread undercurrent of apprehension.

Too many people are expecting the worst, and imagine that the war will start over again with mysterious new weapons used against us.

The unknown but inspired newspaper man who called the mysterious objects "flying saucers" also helped the craze along. That was an easy name to understand and remember, vastly better than the 50-cent words "entoptic phenomena" which scientists use.

Hot Weather Helped

The beginning of hot weather also helped. The first days of summer seem to usher in the silly season. That is when sea serpents are "seen."

It is also when there is an increase in the number of people who have to be carted off to the insane hospitals.

But this mass hysteria about "flying saucers" accomplished something good. It got more people to learn something about their eyes, few crazes have such a happy ending. Crazes usually start from ignorance and superstition, and end in the same mire. This one ended differently.

Human nature seems to crave the mass excitement of crazes, especially when the summer doldrums set in with drowsy days and fitful nights. Keep watching for the next craze—and have the fun of viewing it from the sidelines while others go out on the limb.

Soya Sauce 'Frozen' After 40 Are Poisoned

Decatur, Ill., July 12 (AP).—The A. E. Staley Co. today said it had ordered all United States stocks of the company's soya sauce frozen after chemical investigation had shown presence of arsenic in one shipment to the West Coast.

The investigation was initiated after health authorities in Los Angeles had said 40 persons had been taken ill after using the sauce.

Pawns in Custody Battle

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SEPARATED—Danny Smith, 8, left, and Mary Ann, 7, say goodby to brother Kenneth, 5, after a Detroit court placed Kenneth in the custody of his mother, Mrs. Magdalene Smith, 29, a stranger to him. The other two children will return with their grandparents to Paducah, Ky.

House-Senate Dispute Looms On Atom Board Cancer Funds

By The Associated Press

A congressional argument loomed yesterday over how much the Atomic Energy Commission may spend in the battle against cancer.

Senator Reed (R., Kans.), floor manager for the bill carrying atomic energy funds, said he is confident the Senate will accept a five-million-dollar limit on cancer outlays—20 million dollars less than the amount earmarked by the House.

Reed said Chairman David Lilienthal and L. L. Strauss of the commission believe radioactive isotopes may prove an effective weapon in cancer control. They also believe five million dollars is a reasonable sum for these purposes during the next year."

The argument over the amount of atomic funds to be spent on cancer is part of a Senate-House dispute over total funds for agency. The House voted 175 million dollars cash and 250 million dollars contract authority, but a Senate Appropriations subcommittee added 75 million dollars cash after a heated debate in secret session.

Both Lilienthal and Strauss told Senators the 25 million dollars provided by the House for cancer research was not asked by the commission and came as a surprise. Reed and Senators Saltonstall (R., Mass.) and Tydings (D., Md.) said they fear a possible overlapping and duplication in cancer research.

Reed said the American Cancer Institute has raised 13 million dollars for research through public contributions, and the National Cancer Institute has received 14 million dollars from Congress.

Lilenthal explained at a Senate hearing that the atomic commission is the only agency in the United States allowed to produce radioactive materials for cancer research.

"The commission is now supplying some 60 institutions, medical and university, throughout the country," and will "further the science upon which in the end, happily, cancer may be controlled," Lilienthal said.

WOW Buys Building

Philadelphia, July 12 (AP).—The Woodmen of the World Life Insurance Society of Omaha, Nebr., has purchased the Philadelphia Record Biulding for $740,000.

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12.95

Choose your Tapestry Tone Fall suit, then wear these exciting red shoes to highlight it. They're wonderfully crafted in red calfskin in styles that will look so pretty on your slender feet. Slim heels, open or closed backs, and open toe styles that are just as comfortable as they are goodlooking. Wear the new dark tone hosiery with these beauties and watch the admiring glances you'll receive. Sizes 4 to 9.

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Forstmann's inspiration for these warm, rich tones came from the fabulous colorings found in the Metropolitan Museum of Art's collection of Medieval Tapestries. They faithfully reproduced the colors . . . brilliant Veronese Green, midnight Regent Blue, rich Beauvais Wine, soft Unicorn Beige, deep Hardwick brown and gentle Water Lily Blue. Then Kraeler took the woolens and crafted suits with rounded shoulders and hips, narrow waistlines and new longer lengths to give you the newest of suits looks . . . the femininely curved, yet slender silhouette. Misses' sizes, 12 to 20.

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(left to right)

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Lincoln Scion Doubts Value Of Documents

Robert Lincoln Beckwith, great grandson of Abraham Lincoln, hasn't the slightest idea what the Lincoln collection in the Library of Congress contains.

Beckwith

This collection, presented to the library by Robert Todd Lincoln, son of the Civil War President, will be opened to public view on July 26 for the first time.

American historians and Lincoln scholars have been waiting for a glimpse of these papers of President Lincoln for 24 years. The donor specified they should be kept from "public inspection or private view" until 21 years after his death, which occurred in 1926.

Beckwith, the only Lincoln descendant in town at this time, will be at the library for the opening of the collection, at the special invitation of Luther H. Evans, Librarian of Congress.

Doubts Importance

"Frankly," the President's great grandson remarked at his home, 6315 Ridgewood ave., Chevy Chase, Md., yesterday, "I feel there probably won't be anything of very great importance in the collection."

Just before his death, Robert Todd Lincoln did modify his earlier injunction of keeping the papers sealed from even private view. He gave the librarian authority to have made a complete index to preserve their safety until they should be made public.

Dr. John C. Fitzpatrick, late assistant chief of the manuscripts division, began an inventory which has been completed by Dr. C. Percy Powell of the same division. Members of the staff working on this project have been working under strict secrecy. They have been forbidden to make any use of their knowledge or to make any notes, even from memory, for future use.

Collaborators Saw Papers

The library itself admits that the papers "may be presumed to clarify certain obscure, but probably minute, details in Lincoln's life." The cautious statement seems to agree with Beckwith's surmise on the importance of the papers.

The papers have been examined by John G. Nicolay and John Hay in the course of preparing their monumental work, "Abraham Lincoln: A History." On the basis of the space the documents take up, there may be as many as 15,000 or 20,000 in the collection.

Beckwith was 22 when his grandfather, Robert Todd Lincoln, died. He remembers him well, as he saw him frenquently at his winter home at 3014 N st. nw. and at the family's summer home in Manchester, Vt. Beckwith's mother, Mrs. Jesse Lincoln Randolph, and his sister, Miss Mary Lincoln Beckwith, are now at the summer home.

The President's great grandson, who has lived here since he was four, is married and has two step-children and one step-granddaughter.

Canada Hunts Uranium, Plutonium Deposits

Ottawa, July 12 (U.P.).—Reconstruction Minister C. D. Howe told the Commons today the government has 25 prospecting teams in the Northwest searching for plutonium and uranium, the raw materials for producing atomic energy.

Private discoveries must be reported immediately to the government.

Cruelty Charged to Mother

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CHILDREN BURNED—Mrs. Phyllis Paprotske of Detroit was held under $1000 bond on cruelty charges after Policewoman Vesta Martin accused her of burning her sons' hands after they rifled her purse to buy ice cream. The children, Steven, 7, left, and David, 5, show their bandaged hands to a policewoman

500 Attend Doctor Parley

Dr. Felix Hurtado of Cuba yesterday declared that he was "very, very happy over the success" of the first Pan American Congress of Pediatrics. Dr. Hurtado was chairman of the four-day meeting, which wound up yesterday afternoon at the Mayflower.

More than 500 Latin American and American physicians attended sessions, at which papers on phases of pediatric medicine were presented.

Dr. Lee Forrest Hill, president of the American Academy of Pediatrics which sponsored the meetings, also praised the meeting as an opportunity for exchange of friendships between American and Latin American pediatricians.

At the final session yesterday afternoon, delegates named Mexico City as the site of their next congress in 1949. Dr. Frederico Gomez, chairman of the Mexican committee, accepted for his country.

U. N. Driver Fined, License Revoked, For N. Y. Speeding

New York, July 12 (AP).—Magistrate Edward Thompson imposed speeding fines on two United Nations attaches in Queens Traffic Court yesterday, warning that U. N. officials and attaches "will have to abide by the traffic laws of this State just as any citizen."

He fined a Polish delegation chauffeur $50 and revoked his driver's license. Thompson rejected as explanation by the chauffeur, Edward J. Klecker, that he was speeding to the U. N. Assembly hall at Flushing Meadow Park May 17 to meet a Polish delegate's schedule. The chauffeur, police said, had been arrested twice before on speeding charges this year.

Oscar Pezet, 24, attache of the Argentine delegation, was fined $50 for speeding at 70 miles an hour June 27.

Movie Seduction Scene Affronts Chinese Barbers

Shanghai, July 12 (U.P.).—Two thousand barbers, affronted by a movie insult, today persuaded Chinese motion picture authorities to hold up a film that shows a hairdresser seducing a millionaire's concubine.

The Chinese censors will scrutinize the seduction scene and decide whether it is "insulting" enough to be cut out. The barbers thought so when they broke up a preview of the picture yesterday.

Lonely Matron Cried for Her 'Slave' Maid

San Diego, Calif., July 12 (AP).—Negro maid Dora Jones was so close to Mrs. Alfred Wesley Ingalls, the latter testified in her Federal Court slavery trial which will continue Monday, she forgave her when she boasted of an old affair with the New England matron's first husband and "cried from loneliness" when Dora went away.

"We were so much like each other," said the 62-year-old Mrs. Ingalls, who is charged with her husband, 64, with reducing Dora, 58, to slavery over a period of nearly 40 years with threats and drudgery.

Mrs. Ingalls added that "my friends mistook her voice for mine when she answered the phone."

The witness said that a few times—"perhaps five in 10 years—Dora "flung into my face" the old affair by telling her:

"You're so very nice about everything. But Mr. Herman (the first husband) like me better. I may be dirty. But I'm what men want.

"It was then," declared Mrs. Ingalls "and then only, that I called her a low adultress."

Mrs. Ingalls said that Dora never wanted pay and never received any—except for one year—for 1907.

Mrs. Ingalls said some of the trouble with Dora was due to what Ruth (Mrs. Castendyk, her eldest daughter) "planted in Dora's mind." Mrs. Castendyk of Chicago, has previously testified against her mother as has another daughter, Mrs. Helen Ingalls Roberts of Berkeley, Calif.

Yanks 'Invade' London

London, July 12 (AP).—A miniature Yankee "invasion" by sea and air hit Britain's bustling capital today. Some 6000 midshipmen and sailors ashore from a visiting American squadron jostled through London's streets while a flight of 21 United States B-29s from Giebelstadt, Germany, roared overhead on a training mission.

21 Die in Train Wreck

Hongkong, July 12 (AP).—Railway officials reported today that at least 21 persons were killed and 56 were injured Thursday when a 15-coach train plunged from a flood-damaged bridge into North River near Yingteh, about 80 miles north of Canton. The train was bound from Kukong, China, to Canton.

Youth Hangs Self in Cell; Leaves Poems

The moon is really bright tonight
And all the stars are there
As though they were a message
To tell you that I care

A 19-year-old youth scribbled five such verses in a District Jail cell yesterday afternoon, then hanged himself by looping a towel over a cell bar.

Jail authorities gave his name as Clarence E. Frost, 1020 Fairmont st. nw.

He had been in jail since March 15 when he was picked up for violating a National Training School parole. He also was awaiting arraignment Monday in District Court on a series of larceny charges.

Guard Charles M. Rodgers said he noticed the youth writing on a piece of paper when he passed the cell, on his regular round, at 2:35 p. m. Returning at 2:55 p. m., Rodgers said he found the youth hanging against the cell bars.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald said he would issue a suicide verdict.

Jail attendants said the youth had eaten a hearty meal yesterday noon and had not seemed despondent. Relatives said the poems, some of them scribbled in a hand resembling Old English script, probably were written to a 19-year-old sweetheart.

Dr. Sidney Sattenstein of Gallinger Hospital pronounced him officially dead at 3:14 p. m. The body was removed to District Morgue.

Frost is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Frost sr., and a sister, Velmer, all of Washington.

Ex-Con Hunted in Death Of Pretty Divorcee

Marion, Ohio, July 12 (AP).—A former convict, who has a crippled wife and a 4-year-old son, was named today as the strangler of a pretty divorcee whose partly nude body was found in a country churchyard.

Edwin D. Young was charged with first degree murder as police and sheriffs throughout Ohio searched for the 39-year-old truck driver and his battered 1933 Chevrolet coupe. Prosecutor James E. Reed of Marion County filed the charge some 24 hours after Mrs. Zora Gerbes, 25, was found dead with a rope clothesline wrapped thrice about her neck in a slipknot.

CONVICTS—From Page 1

Warden 'Half Drunk' at Time Guards Killed 7, Convict Says

forcements. County Police Chief Russell B. Henderson said he and two officers armed with tear gas and shotguns were called by Worthy to "quell a possible disturbance."

Removed from the trucks, the men were lined up in the prison enclosure and adressed by Henderson. They were told they must obey the warden. It was then, Henderson and Worthy said, that Bell attempted to attack the warden. The latter fired and all of the men started fleeing.

They started toward a 12-foot barbed wire fence marking the camp's boundary. Shotguns roared. Men started falling. Only one reached the fence. He fell dead. Worthy said some of the convicts were armed with short iron bars and sticks. One carried an ice pick, Worthy said.

[The Georgia director of the NAACP charged today that the slayings "looks like a deliberate massacre."

[Austin T. Walden, the director, told the United Press:

["I don't see why they have to kill people to keep them from escaping."]

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The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Ruling Hits at Veterans With Minor Disabilities

Two developments which threaten the job preference and other benefits of large groups of Federal workers came to light yesterday.

One would strip a large group of veterans of disability status. The second would bring about the firings of a larger number of war service people and displaced career employes would be put into their jobs.

The veterans' story occurred in New York. That State's highest court has decided that veterans who have a disability rating of less than 10 per cent are not entitled to 10 points preference on Civil Service tests and special preferences for promotions and retention ahead of non-disabled veterans. Significantly, the suit was fought through by Eliot Kaplan, executive secretary of the Civil Service Reform Association, on behalf of a group of able veterans.

The Federal Government uses the same system as did New York in granting disability preference to veterans. All that's required is a certificate of disability from Veterans' Administration. A veteran may be zero per cent disabled and get the super-preference.

Government officials yesterday admitted the decision "raises a real question as to the legality of our granting 10-point preference to veterans who have a small percentage of disability."

However, the Cain-Rees bill now before both the House and the Senate would confine the 10-point preference to those veterans who have a service-connected disability of more than 10 per cent. Federal officials will wait to see what happens to the bill before they study the New York decision. . . . . .

But unless Congress acts, it was learned that a group of able veterans will bring suit in an attempt to restrict disability preference in the Federal Government. In the growing competition for Federal jobs, many able combat veterans have been either squeezed out of jobs, or else not hired because of the super-preference to some veterans who have only a minor disability.

No one challenges the 10-point preference given to veterans who were badly disabled during the war.

Meantime, the House Civil Service Committee has approved a bill which would have a wide effect on lay-offs in the Federal service. Two of its provisions are vitally important and they would:

1. Prevent the lay-off of a career employe as long as a job he's qualified for is held by a war service or temporary worker in his agency; and,

2. Knock out retention points for efficiency ratings. Under Civil Service rules, five retention points are given for an excellent rating; three for a very good rating, and one point for good.

Committee Chairman Rees (R., Kans.) issued a statement yesterday in which he called on the Civil Service Commission to undertake at once a hard-hitting program to protect the jobs of career employes and veterans. He estimated that half of the jobs in Government were held by war service and temporary people and he demanded that enough of them be fired to absorb the career people and veterans who have been axed in the economy program.

Rees charged the commission with opposing his bill to give greater job security to career employes. He added the commission program for displacing war service and temporary employes with surplus permanents had been "ineffective and weak." The chairman said he would demand the commission supply his committee with a monthly report on the replacements of war service people by permanents.

In his statement, Rees referred to a story Friday in a Washington newspaper which told of the commission's replacement program. He concluded the commission had decided to act after his bill had been approved. The commission had publicly announced its plans in this direction several weeks ago. In fact, the commission has had some sort of a replacement plan since early last fall. However, a good many people agree with Rees that it has been "ineffective" in getting jobs for laid-off permanents and veterans.

However, the commission plan doesn't go as far as the Rees bill. It is effective only in those agencies that will last longer than a year. But because a big group of career employes and veterans were laid off in the Office of Housing Expediter, this time restriction will be reduced to three months.

The commission is now making a survey of all jobs held by war service and temporary employes which it will use to force the agencies to accept qualified permanents who have been fired in reduction of force.

The provision of the Rees bill that would abolish points for efficiency ratings brought forth the charge from officials and employes alike that it would "perpetuate mediocrity" in the Federal service. Committee members say the provision is, in effect, a vote of no confidence in the much-criticized rating system.

General To Hit UMT

Brig. Gen. H. C. Holdridge, USA (retired) will oppose compulsory military training in a speech before members of the Peoples' Party at a meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m. at Pierce Hall, 16th and Harvard sts. nw.

Statue to Honor First Commerce Secretary

Post Staff Photo

AT LONG LAST—Cranes are at work on the base of the memorial to Oscar Solomon Straus, first Secretary of Commerce, across from the Department of Commerce building on Fourteenth st. nw. Stonemasons are repairing weather damage of seven years to the base of the memorial. The completed statue is expected to be unveiled next fall

Oscar Solomon Straus, United States diplomat and the Nation's first Secretary of Commerce, is going to have his place in Washington statuary after all.

The Bavarian-born public servant heaped honors on his country and himself under three Presidents, but he remains in recent history as one of the few whose memorial needed repairs before it was completed.

Stone masons yesterday began repairing seven years of weather damage to the base and fountain of the memorial in Grand Plaza on 14th st. nw., between the Labor Department and District Building.

Water has never bubbled from its fountain. Statuary has never graced the weather-marked pedestals. It is the only statuary currently planned for what is now the city's largest downtown auto parking lot.

An architect for the firm employed by the Straus Memorial Association of New York said yesterday they hope to have the group and fountain ready for fall acceptance and dedication.

Work on the stone approach steps, the fountain and pool and two pedestals was started in 1940. War found it advanced only to that stage and left it the same way. Waterproofing of the fountain pool and walls started this week. Inscriptions soon will be cut in the pedestals.

The statuary, being done by a New Yorker sculptor, A. A. Weinman, is virtually completed, the architect said.

Straus worked diligently in behalf of American and British missions while President Cleveland's Minister to Turkey in 1887 and obtained permission from Turkey for the American Bible Society to publish Bible tracts in the Turkish language. He ironed out critical creases in United States-Turkish diplomatic relations in 1898; served three years as Secretary of Commerce and returned as Minister to Turkey. He died in 1926.

Paving Firm Loses $800 In Robbery

Thieves over the weekend made off with at least $1370 in cash and $190 worth of valuables, police reported.

Largest haul was from the Circle Paving Co. office, 657 A st. se., where someone broke in and took a metal box containing $800 in cash. Office Manager Frank E. Geib made the report.

A first-floor office of St. John's College, 1225 Vermont ave. nw., was entered and robbed for the fifth time since last September, Brother Fidelis Thomas principal, reported. This time, thieves got the pay envelopes for several college employes, totaling $147.50.

Banana Seller Robbed

George Pappos, a banana vendor of 716 F st. sw., told police a man approached him at 4th and G sts. sw. Friday night and offered to buy the whole cartful of bananas. The man directed Pappos to an alley, he said, where the "customer" and another man knocked him down and took $113 in bills. Pappos was admitted to Gallinger Hospital with a fractured knee.

Theft of $70 from the cash register of a gas station at 1600 Benning rd. ne. was reported by manager Joseph Brodsky. He said he suspects a tall man with a mustache who had been hanging around.

Mrs. Mary Lwigg, 120 3d st. ne., reported someone stole $121 she had been saving in a lunch pail in the basement.

Parked Cars Looted

Mrs. Sadie Feinstein, owner of a grocery store at 433 9th st. sw., said she had just changed a $50 bill Friday night and had laid it on the cash register keys when she turned to wait on another customer. Next time she looked, the $50—and a man who had been standing nearby drinking some pop—had disappeared.

Two parked car thefts, each netting $45 worth of personal belongings, were reported by Edwin Barroe, 2031 F st. nw., and Jack T. O'Connor, Cleveland, Ohio, who is staying at a downtown hotel.

Police made almost immediate arrests in two yoking cases. Raymond Harris, 31, 608 K st. sw., was held on an open charge, police said, in connection with the theft of $25 from William Poe, 2129 3d st. sw. Poe had reported that two men attacked and robbed him at 4th and G sts. sw., late Friday night—the same scene and time of the robbery of Pappos, the banana vendor.

Brothers Charged

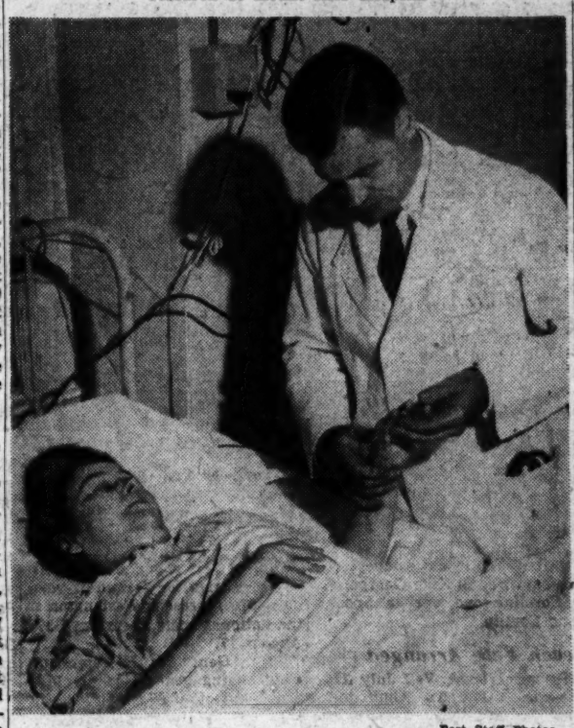
The other yoking victim, police said, was Preston Nash, 605 N st. nw., who said he was dragged into an alley in the 1200 block of 6½ st. nw., and robbed of $19. Early yesterday arrested and charged with robbery at the Second Precinct stationhouse were Calvin Witherspoon, 18, 1226 R st. nw., and his brother, 35, 1125 7th st. nw.

Mrs. Kathryn E. Jones, 24, 537 Gresham pl. nw., reported that while she was in a car parked in the 1300 block of 7th st. nw. about 1 a. m. yesterday, a man reached in and snatched her purse, containing a $75 gold pin, and $2 in cash. Police later arrested Damon Elmore Gross, 30, unknown address, whom they charged with robbery.

Other purse-snatching complainants were Mrs. Pauline Cochrane, 25, 1851 Wyoming ave. nw., who lost her bag and about $7 at Wyoming ave. and 19th st. nw., and Mrs. Pearl Friede, 931 Longfellow st. nw., robbed of her pocketbook containing $16 cash and $25 in valuables.

Mt. Alto Hospital Here Made Base for Arthritis Research

LONG-RANGE STUDY—Mrs. Lucille Robinson, research bacteriologist, and Dr. Ruth Wichelhausen are both engaged in arthritic research at Mount Alto Hospital



Post Staff Photos

EXAMINES HANDS—Dr. Thomas McPherson Brown, in charge of arthritic research at Mount Alto Hospital, examines the hands of one of his patients, Mrs. Nonie U. Bloom, of 436 Randolph st. nw., a yeomanette in World War I

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

A long-range search for the mysterious cause of arthritis, which has crippled more than three million Americans, has been moved from Johns Hopkins University to Mount Alto Veterans' Hospital here.

A youthful-appearing medical scientist, 41-year-old Thomas McPherson Brown, and two bacteriologists, Dr. Ruth Wickelhausen and Mrs. Lucille Robinson, form the core of a research team intent on tracking down leads to the unknown crippling agent.

Dr. Brown left the medical faculty of Johns Hopkins a year ago to become chief medical officer at Mount Alto. Since that time, despite his manifold duties directing medical activities of one of Veteran Administration's major hospitals, he has been building up research in arthritis.

Million-Dollar Program

The Mount Alto arthritis project is part of the multi-million-dollar research program to be undertaken this year by veterans' hospitals. The research, dealing with problems relating to former servicemen, will in the long run benefit veterans and nonveterans alike.

Arthritis manifests itself through painfully inflamed and swollen joints. Medical people describe arthritis as a symptom of a "disease complex." Some forms of arthritis kill; others cripple. More than 130,000 American victims of arthritis are completely disabled; 800,000 others are partially disabled, but badly enough so that each victim loses an average of five months' work a year.

One type of arthritis shows up in association with rheumatic fever, which may permanently injure the heart. It strikes at children, usually between ages of 10 and 16, and may lead to death in the prime of life.

The 30 to 50 age group is the main target of rheumatoid arthritis, a second type. There's no fever. The joints swell, and are in effect immobilized.

There are numerous other types of arthritis, but it is these two groups that are the primary concern of the Mount Alto research team.

Research Integrated

At Mount Alto, the laboratory research is being integrated with clinical research. There'll be no experimentation with patients, Dr. Brown points out. He said:

"Patients are being given only the best treatment available. But we will observe them more closely. The patient benefits directly because a research attitude on the part of the attending doctor always assures better care."

Although cramped for space—the laboratory is concentrated in two tiny rooms—the research team has $15,000 worth of equipment and feels that the setup is adequate.

For Dr. Brown, his post at Mt. Alto is something of a homecoming. He is a "rare" native Washingtonian. He attended Friends School here and earned his medical degree at Johns Hopkins, after getting his undergraduate education at Swarthmore. After seven years of hospital work, Dr. Brown engaged in research at Rockefeller Institute. He later returned to John Hopkins as an assistant professor and codirector of the arthritis clinic.

For four war years, Dr. Brown served with the Johns Hopkins unit in the Pacific, concentrating on the fight against tropical diseases. At the end of the war, he wrote the section of filariasis for the archives of the Army surgeon general.

Open Hearings Set This Week On City Budget

Washington citizens this year have a new chance to watch their city officials at work advising Congress how the city should be run.

The chance comes because the Senate hearings this week on the record-breaking 96-million-dollar city budget will be open to the public.

In previous years, District officials have presented their budget testimony in executive committee sessions on both sides of the Capitol.

The Congressional reorganization law called for opening appropriations hearings. The Senate did it. The House Appropriations Committee decided that lack of space made it necessary to continue holding budget hearings in executive session. This rule was followed on the District budget, with the added feature of a two-day open hearing in which citizens testified to the House District subcommittee headed by Rep. Walt Horan (R., Wash.).

Now that the House has approved the bill, the next move is hearings this week before the Senate District appropriations subcommittee headed by Sen. Henry C. Dworshak (R., Idaho.).

Senator Dworshak said yesterday he would do the same as all the other appropriations subcommittees in the Senate have done this year—hold the city budget hearings in open session.

Senator Dworshak said he hoped the public would cooperate with his program to rush the city money bill, delayed in the House until after the start of the fiscal year, July 1. He said he hoped he could complete the hearings and get the bill back to the Senate for action by the end of next week.

He said he planned to limit testimony of city officials to matters on which there is some change to be proposed, without any exhaustive review of items about which there is general agreement.

"We're not going to hold extensive hearings," said Dworshak. "We'll act as a mopping-up outfit. If the people want to get the appropriation bill through, we're going to do everything to rush it. I hope it won't be delayed."

Let People Pick Fiscal Chief, Fowler Urges

Plans for District home rule should include a fiscal director selected by District citizens, rather than the President, District Budget Officer Walter Fowler said yesterday.

Fowler made the statement while commenting on a General Accounting Office proposal that power to tax and spend be granted to the District if home rule is achieved.

Method of choosing a fiscal director was the only point in the plan with which Fowler took issue. He said the GAO proposal to give local government, rather than Congress, control over District finances was basically sound.

The GAO plan was outlined by W. L. Ellis, assistant to Comptroller General Lindsay C. Warren, and J. D. Denit, chief of GAO accounting, during a Friday hearing before the House District Reorganization and Home Rule Subcommittee.

Welfare Board May Tighten Purse Strings

Welfare officials are considering tightening the department's purse strings to make available funds meet mounting assistance demands, Assistant Welfare Director Raymond Clapp revealed yesterday.

Possible economy moves under study, he said, include:

1. A cut in regular assistance grants.

2. Reductions in special diet payments required on doctors' orders for relief clients who are ill or convalescing.

3. Elimination of extra rental allowances, which the superintendent of public assistance may authorize in emergency cases.

4. Discontinuance of grants to jobless persons awaiting unemployment compensation. (Care of these persons may be left to the Unemployment Compensation Board, Clapp said.)

The entire matter is scheduled for consideration at the July 25 meeting of the Board of Public Welfare, following a review of reports and recommendations from Congress, he added.

"We'll know then how much money we have," he pointed out. "We'll have to tailor our program to fit the funds."

Bids Asked On Brookmont Sewer Link

Bids for the first link of the Potomac River interceptor sewer that eventually will eliminate pollution in the Cabin John area have been asked by the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission.

The bids will be opened August 1 and are for construction of 1900 feet of 15 to 36-inch sewer from the District of Columbia-Maryland line to Brookmont. This section will serve the Brookmont area. The District of Columbia is expected to connect Washington mains with this proposed section.

The sanitary commission is endeavoring to work out an agreement with the National Capital Parks officials on the location of other sections of the trunk sewer. Sanitary Commission engineers anticipate a $150,000 saving if the sewer can be built in the old C. & O. canal towpath. The entire project will cost about a half million dollars.

The commission also authorized construction of water mains and sewers to serve a large apartment development, Lord Calvert Manor, proposed for construction on Guilford dr., College Park, on the west side of Baltimore blvd., south of the University of Maryland.

Bids on five other projects will be opened next Friday. They are: water and sewer in Varnum st. and Volta ave., Sunnybrook; four miles of water and sewer in Lewisdale; more than a mile of water and sewer in Kensington ter.; storm drainage construction in Brookside, Kenwood and Woodlawn aves., and Shadow rd., Kenwood, and water mains in Colesville rd. from New Hampshire ave. to Quaint Acres dr.

Major Attached To Embassy in Iran Drowned in Rome

Maj. Richard Howard Workman, a member of the military mission attached to the American Embassy in Iran, was drowned recently in Rome.

According to information received by relatives yesterday from the Adjutant General's office here, he was en route to his family in Ashland, Ala. Further details of his accidental death were unobtainable.

During the war Major Workman served in the office of the Chief of Engineers in Washington. He leaves his wife, Rth Forrest Workman, and two children, Richard, jr., 5, and Carroll, 3.

July 4 Tragedy

Firecracker Mishap Costs Girl an Eye

A Fourth of July firecracker has cost a 5-year-old Washington girl her eye.

The child, playing with sparklers herself, ran into her yard to watch a big 'cracker tossed over the fence by a neighbor boy.

It exploded in her face, injuring her eye so badly it had to be removed last week at Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital.

The child's injury was described yesterday by the District Red Cross Accident Prevention Office as the "most tragic" home accident of the week. Her name was withheld.

The Red Cross reported 2504 home accidents so far this year, 114 of them resulting in deaths. A total of 125 home accidents were treated during the week at local hospitals, 48 for falls, 15 for burns, 2-poisonings, 11 for foreign objects in eyes, ears and stomachs, 27 cuts, 5 contusions, 1 electric shock, and 16 miscellaneous.

Among the unusual accidents were these: A 2-year-old boy fell on his nursing bottle and severed an arm nerve on the broken glass.

A lamp shade fell and burned—it had become hot from the light—a 38-year-old woman.

A man, while sleeping, swallowed part of his false teeth.

One 15-year-old, burned by hot grease, applied iodine, which caused additional burns.

A youngster, trying to make a tent with a set of tools, cut his knee.

A mother, carrying her baby, tripped over a low wire, injuring the baby.

Fossilized Tiger Skeleton Found in Tennessee Cave

The Tennessee section of the Applachian Mountains may have been a jungle lowland 30,000 years ago.

For tigers live in jungles, and the perfectly fossilized skeleton of a tiger has been found in a limestone cavern near Sewanee, Tenn.

The skeleton was discovered by Dr. Edward McCrary of the University of the South's Biology Department when he, with two students, entered the cave to photograph rock formations.

There, in a sealed off chamber, they found the tiger fossil, first complete specimen ever found in the Southeast. It was encased in limestone formed by droppings of carbon-diozide charged water from the ceiling of an underground room.

Farm Woman Beaten, Burned; Home Destroyed

Harrisville, W. Va., July 11 (AP). Sheriff John Lowther reported a 30-year-old farm woman was beaten and almost burned to death with her three small children early today and their farm home near the community of Pike, Ritchie County, was destroyed by flames.

Attendants at St. Joseph's Hospital said the woman, Mrs. John Stackhouse, was in critical condition and her eight-year-old daughter, Deloris, also was badly burned.

Lowther said he was holding Howard Clayton, 38, without charge in the Ritchie County jail.

Lowther said Mrs. Stackhouse told him that she was awakened at 5 a. m. by a man choking her. The house was afire. She said she broke away and the man threw kerosene over her night clothing, and then pushed her into the flames, Lowther continued.

Club to Hear Hegstrom

The Dormitory Breakfast Club of the Central Branch of the YMCA will be addressed by Harold E. Hegstrom, superintendent of the National Training School for Boys, at its weekly meeting today at 9:15 a. m., at 1736 G. st. nw.

Md. Tax Chief Here Today to Explain Levy

Returning to the District to answer inquiries on the Maryland sales tax, Walter E. Kennedy, chief of the State's tax division, will meet District merchants in individual conferences today.

The session will begin at 10 a. m. at the Washington Board of Trade office in the Star Building, 11th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw. Similar meetings will be held later this month if businessmen request them, Kennedy said.

Members of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, Laundry-Dry Cleaning Owners Association of the District, the Home Builders' Association of Metropolitan Washington, the Washington Restaurant Association, District Bar Association, Graphic Arts Association, Automotive Trade Association of Washington and the Electric Institute of Washington have been invited to the conferences.

Washington Grove Votes On Councilmen

Voters in Washington Grove, Md., turned out for the annual town election last night, in which a mayor and two members of the six-man Town Council were to be selected.

With the voting deadline scheduled for 10 p. m., official returns on the election will not be known until today. But observers in the community of 120 qualified voters last night predicted the vote would be "comparatively heavy" because of the fact that six candidates are seeking the two vacant seats on the council. Mayor Irving L. McCathran is unopposed for reelection.

The town elects its mayor and two members of the council each year. While the mayor is elected for a one-year term, councilmen are chosen for three years, with two nw members being selected each year.

Candidates for the town council seats are E. N. Allen, Donald Blood, Norman C. Healy, Edward E. Hogan, David L. Norvell and Leslie E. Shmidl, all newcomers to local politics. The two successful candidates will succeed Incumbents Francis L. L. Hiller and Robert S. Billheimer, both of whom declined to seek reelection.

Washington Grove, established in 1874 by the Washington Grove Camp Meeting Association of the District of Columbia and Maryland, was first operated by a private board of trustees but was incorporated as a Maryland town in 1937. Mayor McCathran has been in office since the first election 10 years ago.

Beatings Charged In State Hospital

Detroit, July 12 (INS).—An investigation was urged today following charges of beatings, starvation, filth and exposure of mental patients at the Pontiac State Hospital.

A report by State Representative Harry Phillips described existence of "unbelievable" filth, vermin, vicious beatings, deprivation, starvation, and inadequate medical care at the institution.

Representative Phillips, chairman of a House investigating committee, demanded warrants for the attendants.

New Apparatus to Aid Infants to Be Shown

New York, July 12.—An apparatus for maintaining infants in the vertical position, which it is claimed, aids digestion and combats respiratory infections, will be demonstrated here, starting tomorrow for the fifth International Congress of Pediatrics.

The infant suspension exhibit will be presided over by Dr. Jose Obes Polleri, of Montevidee, Uruguay.

New York Herald Tribune

Marine Seeks Brig Release Here Tuesday

Hearing on a habeas corpus writ involving a 19-year-old Marine who claims illegal and unjust detention was set yesterday for 10 a. m. Tuesday in District Court.

The writ, issued Thursday by Justice Alexander Holtzoff, was served at Union Station while Pfc. Joseph Charles O'Leary of Buffalo, N. Y., was being transferred from the brig at Anacostia to the brig at Norfolk, Va.

O'Leary was sentenced recently to 18 months for maltreatment of fellow prisoners at the Annapolis naval brig. He was one of three men convicted.

The maltreatment allegedly occurred when O'Leary was serving three days in the brig for returning late to his post. His attorney, William L. P. Burke, claims the Annapolis general martial did not have the right to try the defendant.

AAF Band to Offer Musical Salute To French Regime

The Army Air Forces Band from Bolling Field, Maj. George Sallade Howard conducting, will offer a musical salute to the French Government and its people tonight at 8 p. m. on the Capitol steps. The program, commemorating French National Independence, is designed to illustrate the spirit of friendship between France and the United States.

French Ambassador and Mme. Henri Bonnet, guests of honor, will attend, along with other high ranking members of the French diplomatic and military corps. Ambassador Bonnet also will "say a few words."

The first portion of the program will be devoted entirely to French compositions, while the second half will be American. Concluding the concert will be the French national anthem, the "Marseillaise," followed by the "Star Spangled Banner," with the audience invited to join in singing.

Drowning of Man In Kingman's Lake Held Accidental

A certificate of accidental death by drowning was issued yesterday in the death of Edward P. Clark, 45, of 2610 22d st. ne., shortly after his body was recovered from Kingman's Lake.

Clark, with a companion, Frank Williams, 3433 14th st. ne., had gone out into the lake area Friday. His companion had left him to go to a ball game and had missed him when he returned. Police started dragging the lake Friday.

The body was recovered about 10 a. m. by Harbor Police about 50 feet from the lake shore, near the circus grounds. Clark was pronounced dead at Gallinger Hospital by Dr. William L. Stone. The body was identified by his wife, Mrs. Jessie B. Clark, of the 22d st address.

Drop in Pennsylvania Apple Crop Predicted

Harrisburg, Pa., July 12 (AP).—A 2,500,000-bushel drop in Pennsylvania's commercial apple crop this year was forecast today by Agriculture Secretary Miles Horst on the basis of a Federal-State survey.

Horst at the same time reported indications of a peach crop about the same as 1946, with estimates of 2,100,000 bushels. It is apparent that the freezing weather of May 8 to 11 seriously damaged apple blossoms, but had little effect on peaches, Horst said. The apple outlook is for a crop of 6,032,000 bushels this year, compared with 8,568,000 bushels in 1946 and a 10-year average of 7,852,000 from commercial orchards, he reported.

Hiding a Yacht Or Apartment To Be Tougher

Persons who count such items as yachts and apartment houses among their possessions will have a tough time evading the District personal property tax this year.

James L. Martin, chief of the personal property tax division, announced yesterday his office had negotiated "watchdog" agreements with the District license bureau and the harbor police.

Harbor police supply his office with lists of boat registrations, he said, and license officials forward copies of applications filed by owners of rooming, boarding and apartment houses.

After the August 31 deadline for filing personal property tax returns, investigators will check the returns against the license and registration lists to locate evaders, he said.

Investigators also will continue their city-wide survey of taxable personal properties, beginning in the Northwest area and moving clockwise through the city, he added. They will attempt to reach tenants of each address not listed on return tallies.

Persons who wait until after the August 31 deadline to file returns will be liable to a 20 per cent penalty increase in the taxable value of the property. Those who fail to make first payments by September 30 also face a 1 per cent penalty for each month the tax is left unpaid.

Personal property tax revenues tallied $3,705,933 during the 1947 fiscal year, an increase of $233,886 over 1946. The Commissioners upped the personal property and real estate tax rates from $1.75 to $2 per $100 assessed value July 1.

Gambling Raid Nets 39 At Veterans' Home Club

Richmond, Va., July 12 (AP).—Thirty-nine persons were arrested here yesterday when plainclothes police raided the Veterans' Home Club on North Ninth st. Police said they confiscated horse racing and numbers paraphernalia and $28.50 in cash.

Three of the men were charged with operating the club, while 36 were charged with frequenting a gambling house. Two of the alleged operators, Bernard L. Smith, 43, and Reuben Gordon, 34, both of Richmond, were charged with setting, promoting and being engaged in the management of a horse race game. Edward G. Robinson, 63, of Richmond, was charged with operating a "numbers" game.

In Maryland and Virginia

Justice Jackson Talks At Roanoke, Va., Aug. 9

Richmond, Va., July 12 (AP).—Associate Justice Robert H. Jackson, of the United States Supreme Court will be the featured speaker at the fifty-seventh annual meeting of the Virginia State Bar Association when that body gathers in Roanoke August 7-9.

Jackson's topic will be "A Country Lawyer at an International Court." He will be introduced by John J. Parker, senior judge of the U. S. Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals. Parker was associated with Jackson at the war crimes trials in Nuremburg, Germany.

The Supreme Court justice is scheduled to address the annual banquet session August 9, which will be preceded by a reception for members and their guests in the Hotel Roanoke ballroom. Host will be the law department of the Norfolk & Western Railway Co.

The meeting opens with the president's reception August 7 at 6 p. m.

Cooperative to Meet

Leonardtown, Md., July 12.—More than 500 St. Marys County residents are expected to attend the annual meeting of the Southern States Cooperative of the county in Mechanicsville at 8:30 p. m. Monday.

R. M. Sanefur, general manager of the Southern District of the Cooperative, will address the meeting. Paul Rollins of Charlotte Hall, Elwood Cusic and Gilbert Dorsey of Laurel Grove and Leon Summers of Hughesville have been nominated to serve on the board of directors.

Miss Loar Resigns

La Plata, Md., July 12 (AP).—Margaret T. Loar, Charles County home demonstration agent for the past two years, said today she has resigned to accept appointment as district home demonstration agent at large for Maryland.

A native of Allegany County, Miss Loar attended Potomac State Junior College in Keyser, W. Va., and entered extension service work in 1945 as home demonstration agent for Allegany County. She took a temporary leave of absence from that post 1939-1941 to work for her bachelor of science degree at the University of Maryland.

Membership in both 4-H and Homemakers Clubs in Charles County more than doubled during her two years there.

Consolidation Urged

Fredericksburg, Va., July 12.—A State Department of Education survey committee has recommended that the counties of King George and Stafford "explore the possibilities" of a cooperative high school program with Fredericksburg.

The committee which conducted a two-county study, advised the King George-Stafford school division to consolidate its 13 small elementary schools into four, two of which would be located in present high school buildings, after consolidation of the high schools.

The city-county high school program received the endorsement of G. Tyler Miller, State superintendent of public instruction.

23 Denied Quick Trial

Leonardtown, Md., July 12 (AP).—Twenty-three defendants charged with gaming law violations involving slot machines were denied an immediate trial for the second time today by Chief Judge William M. Loker of St. Mary's County Circuit Court.

Judge Loker said because St. Mary's County is predominantly agricultural most of the petit jury are too busy with their crops for a special trial. The trial is scheduled for the September term.

An oral request for advancing the trial date made June 6 was denied by Judge Loker for the same reason.

The defendants had argued that since the March grand jury was recalled in order to indict them, there was no reason the petit jury could not be recalled.

Clerk's Trial Set

Fredericksburg, Va., July 12 (AP).—Trial for Leroy Freeman, 46, indicted on charges of embezzlement and larceny of $2642.50 while he was clerk of Civil and Police Courts here, has been set for September 20.

Judge Leon M. Bazile of the Fifteenth Circuit, set the date yesterday after Freeman was indicted by a special Fredericksburg Circuit Court grand jury.

Freeman was named clerk by the Fredericksburg City Council in December, 1945, and he resigned December 30, 1946, after an auditor's report to the council revealed a shortage of funds. The following day Freeman was arrested and later released under $5000 bond.

Bible School Scheduled

Lincoln, Va., July 12.—A Vacation Bible School, sponsored by the Friends' Meeting, will be held in the Lincoln Grade School building from July 21 to 27. The school will be under the supervision of William Mackenson, secretary of the Baltimore Yearly meeting.

Other visiting teachers will be Miss Mollie Sutton of Washington, Horace Smith of Wrightstown, Pa., and Richard Jameson of Little Falls Meeting. Teachers from here are Mrs. A. E. Lybolt, Mrs. Sam Brown, Mrs. Howell Brown, Miss Eva Cooper and Mrs. George Bradford. Mrs. L. H. Taylor is the local chairman.

65-Day Strike Ends

Norfolk, Va., July 12 (AP).—The 65-day strike of approximately 200 members of the Cement, Lime and Gypsum Workers Union, Local 191 (AFL), has ended, it was announced today by officials of the Lone Star Cement Co.

On May 8 the union called out its members following similar moves against cement plants throughout the East. However, contracts were signed early in June by the majority of the locals and plants affected.

An official of the Lone Star company reported today that a satisfactory agreement has been reached and that men will return to work on Monday. Operations will begin immediately at the plant in south Norfolk.

Artist to Lecture

Purcellville, Va., July 12.—A lecture on "Outdoor Painting" will be given by Miss Margaret Comgys, Washington artist, at the Purcellville Library at 3 p. m. next Saturday. The lecture is sponsored by the Luta Poyneer Hendricks Memorial Fund, formed a year ago by Miss Genevieve Hendricks, interior decorator and water colorist of Bluemont and Washington.

2 Fined on Bet Charges

Portsmouth, Va., July 12 (AP).—Willie S. Rice, 35, of Newport News and J. M. Morgan, 49, of Norfolk, two of six men who were arrested by Portsmouth police July 3 in a roundup of alleged gamblers at the Portsmouth Ball Park, were fined $50 and costs in police court today.

Identical fines were levied on the other four defendants last Monday.

The Commonwealth charged that Rice placed a bet on the outcome of the game and that Morgan wagered on whether or not there would be a score during a particular half inning.

In imposing the fines, Justice William H. Oast ruled that money found in the defendants' possession (police said Rice had $4000) at the time of their arrest should be returned. Only money actually passed or laid on the table in a given wager can be confiscated, the court said.

Bus Routes Improved

Winchester, Va., July 12.—A total of 118 miles of secondary school bus routes in Frederick County and 21 miles in Clarke County was improved during the past fiscal year, according to F. M. Yellott, resident highway engineer. Total expenditures in Frederick County were $227,134 and $77,679 in adjoining Clarke.

All weak places on school bus routes in Frederick County were coated with crushed stone. Similar treatment was applied to the river and mountain roads in Clarke, the highway engineer reported.

Roads Hard Surfaced

Fredericksburg, Va., July 12.—Sixty-three miles of secondary roads, mainly farm-to-market and school bus routes, have been hard surfaced in Spotsylvania, Stafford, King George and Caroline Counties during the last year for the first time. Six new bridges were erected, three in King George, two in Caroline and one in Spotsylvania County.

Beach Fete Arranged

Fredericksburg, Va., July 12.—The Businessmen's Club today completed arrangements for "Fredericksburg Day" at Colonial Beach Wednesday. More than 400 local persons are expected to go to the Potomac River resort.

Highlights of the program will be a baseball game at 2 p. m., a bathing beauty contest at 4 p. m., and dinner at the New Atlantic Hotel at 5 p. m. There also will be boating and fishing. Thirty-one girls have entered the bathing beauty contest, which will be judged by five Colonial Beach residents, Mrs. Dorothy Ware, Mrs. W. D. Williams, E. W. Vass, William Cooper and Norman Brewington.

Free transportation will be provided from here in buses leaving at 12:15 p. m. and returning at 7:30 p. m.

Cleric Held in Beating

Baltimore, July 12 (AP).—Philip Hiers, who identified himself as a minister of the First Born Apostolic United Church of Christ, pleaded innocent today to a charge of beating his foster daughter with a rubber-insulated electric light cord.

Naomi, eight, testified in police court that she was whipped because she ran away. Hiers was held in $1000 bail on the charge.

Two Die in Cave-in

Baltimore, July 12 (AP).—Two men working in an 18-foot ditch were killed yesterday when nearly 100 tons of loose earth and debris caved in on them. The victims, both employes of a construction firm engaged in digging a new water line, were identified as Nicholas Santulli, 65, and Joseph Russo, 64.

Body Found in Ocean

Ocean City, Md., July 12 (AP).—The body of Herman Landwehr, 40-year-old Baltimorean missing since last Saturday, was recovered from the ocean late yesterday off the Fenwick Island Coast Guard Station.

George H. Powell, Ocean City commercial fisherman and skipper of the "Good Luck," reported to Coast Guard Chief Daniel Cluff that he found the body about five miles at sea while returning from a fishing trip. Identification was established by Richard Landwehr of Baltimore, a brother, and Henry Bongartz of Catonsville, a brother-in-law.

Tobacco Price Up

Baltimore, July 12 (AP).—Southern Maryland tobacco brought an average price increase of $1.47 per 100 pounds during the last week, the United States Department of Agriculture reported. A total of 2,216,722 pounds of leaf was sold during the five-day period ended Friday at an average price of $18.16 per 100 pounds.

Veteran to Stand Trial

Frederick, Md., July 12.—James Francis Wivell, 23-year-old wounded war veteran of Emmitsburg, is being returned to local custody to stand trial on a murder charge. An immediate trial will be sought for the man, who was committed to Spring Grove State Hospital last December.

Wivell is charged with the murder of Morris Sheeley, also of Emmitsburg, last year. He was committed to the hospital by Chief Judge Charles W. Woodward until his mental condition would permit him to legally stand trial.

Lions' Ceremony Slated

Leonardtown, Md., July 12.—Robert G. Dean will be installed as president of the Lexington Park Lions Club on Monday at the Esperanza Farms at California, Md. District Governor Jules C. Ricker of Washington, D. C., will attend the ceremonies.

Other officers to be installed are: First vice president, R. D. Cook; second vice president, Wilbur N. Godfrey; third vice president, Ivan Bailey; secretary-treasurer, John B. Flanagan, and assistant secretary-treasurer, J. B. Caldwell.

Darden Installation Set

Charlottesville, Va., July 12.—Colgate W. Darden, jr., will be formally installed as the third president of the University of Virginia on October 1, the university's rector, Edward R. Stettinius, jr., announced today.

The date marks the usual opening of the fall session of the university. Darden was elected president of the university on March 31 and took office, succeeding Dr. John L. Newcomb, on June 23.

New Church Planned

Fredericksburg, Va., July 12.—A new Lutheran church will be formed at a meeting to be held at the Community Center here Sunday, July 20, at 11 a. m. The denomination, which has been meeting temporarily at the Community Center, has adopted the name Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church. The Rev. J. Glenn Bolick will conduct the organizational service. The congregation plans to purchase a church site in the near future.

Parsonage to Be Sold

Winchester, Va., July 12.—Trustees of the Congregational Christian Church in Winchester have approved the sale of their parsonage for $10,500. Work will start in the near future on a new parsonage, it was stated.

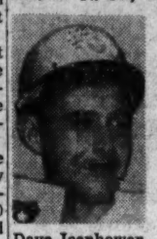
Soap Box Derby Winner Flashes to Victory

Post Staff Photo

THE WINNER—Finish of the final heat of the Soap Box Derby, held on Pennsylvania ave. se., yesterday, found car built and driven by David Icenhower, 3127 G st. se., a winner over Edward Diehl of 3610 Lee blvd., Arlington, Va.

Soap Box Auto Title Won by Icenhower, 15

Flashing down the approximately 1000-foot track in 31.65 seconds, David Icenhower, 15, of 3127 G st. se., and his red car yesterday afternoon won the 1947 District Soap Box Derby championship.



Dave Icenhower

Edward Diehl, 12, of 3610 Lee blvd., Arlington, was runner up, giving Icenhower a close race on the southeast Pennsylvania ave. hill track between Texas ave. and Carpenter st.

Cheers of the excited spectators were hushed earlier in the day when one of the 138 entries, Thomas L. View of 309 50th st. ne., lost control of his car in midcourse and it jumped the curb, striking a 6-year-old spectator.

Thomas, 12, and the spectator, Herman Watford, of 212 Newcomb st. se., were given first aid treatment at the scene and taken to Casualty Hospital in a Red Cross ambulance. Thomas was treated for a possible fracture of the left arm and Herman for possible skull fracture.

A shouting audience of 10,000 persons attended the day-long races sponsored by The Evening Star and the American Legion in cooperation with the Chevrolet Co.

Meanwhile young Diehl's 10-year-old sister, Betty, rushed to her freckle-faced brother's side to tell him that next year would bring him victory. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Milton E. Diehl.

Young Icenhower, who previously won the Class A competition in 31 seconds, as against Diehl's 31.7 seconds in the Class B competition for 11 and 12-year-olds, will represent Washington in the national finals at Akron, Ohio, August 17.

Brig. Gen. C. B. Ferenbaug, commanding general of the Military District of Washington, told the boys that they were carrying on in the American tradition of competition and good sportsmanship, in a send-off talk at the beginning of the program of racing.

Young Icenhower and Diehl and other winners and runners-up in the various heats will be honored at an 8 p. m. program Tuesday in the Commerce Department auditorium. Prizes will be distributed.

Labor Act Assailed

Moscow, July 12 (AP).—The Soviet trade union newspaper Trud said today that the Taft-Hartley Labor Act had "liquidated the Bill of Rights won by the American people."

In Safety Drive

Traffic Toll Down 20% For Children

The District's child and teen-age traffic injury toll dropped 20 per cent during the first week of the summer safety drive sponsored by the Commissioners' Traffic Advisory Board.

Traffic Director George E. Keneipp said yesterday there were 24 traffic injuries among 5 to 19-year-olds during the week, compared with 30 the week before the campaign began.

Ninety-four children and teen-agers have suffered traffic injuries since schools closed June 18, compared to last year's mark of 84 for the same period, he said.

Children caused 22 of the accidents by running from between parked cars, coasting in the street on wagons or scooters, or skating in the street.

Hit-and-run drivers struck down two children at intersections.

Keneipp said most adult motorists involved in child and teen-age accidents had violated traffic regulations by failing to yield the right of way.

The CTAB safety campaign, launched July 3, will continue until schools re-open, he said.

Democrats Pick Guest For Senate

Luray, Va., July 12 (AP).—A Twenty-fourth Senatorial District Democratic convention today nominated Raymond Guest, 39-year-old Warren County farmer, for the State Senate.

Comdr. Guest

Democrats of Warren and Page Counties renominated Delegate C. C. Louderback, of Stanley, for the House of Delegates.

Guest, who served as a commander in the Navy in World War II, is a second cousin of Winston Churchill and a brother of Winston Guest, the polo player. His name was placed in nomination by Maj. Giles Cook after the convention recovened from a recess, called to permit a caucus of Rappahannock County delegates, whose seven votes on the first ballot were cast for Charles Keyser of Warren County.

The first ballot resulted in a deadlock, between H. F. Minter, Front Royal attorney, and Lawrence Hoover, Rockingham County Commonwealth's attorney, with 52 and 54 votes, respectively. A majority of 57 votes was required for nomination.

Minter withdrew his name and told the convention:

"We all want to win if possible the election next November. It develops that I cannot be nominated in this convention, so in the interest of party harmony I am withdrawing my name and I am asking that support be given whatever candidate the convention nominates."

Cook, in nominating Guest, said the latter favored higher pay for teachers, and a well-rounded health program and care for underprivileged children. Minter seconded the nomination, as did Sam Earle.

The district body this morning unanimously adopted a report of its resolutions committee indorsing the records of Senators Byrd and Robertson, Governor Tuck, Representative Burr P. Harrison and Delegate Louderback.

Charles Plyer to Edit 1947 GWU Handbook

Charles Plyer of 4900 W st. nw. has been named editor of the 1947 University Handbook by the George Washington University student council.

Plyer is a sophomore in GW's School of Engineering and is president of Kappa Alpha, a social fraternity.

Record Steer Sold

Fredericksburg, Va., July 12.—The largest steer ever sold at the Fredericksburg Livestock Market—a 2160-pound Guernsey—was bought yesterday for $253.80. It was offered by F. Hammet of Stafford County and was purchased by A. W. Mills of Remington.

Husband, Wife Slain

Baltimore, July 12 (AP).—John Cabell, 39, and his wife, Mary, 37, were dead, and their 3-year-old daughter was in a critical condition today in what police described as a murder-suicide.

Police said the Cabells had been separted for a few days. Cabell returned home early today, police said, and after an argument with his wife chased her to a neighbor's porch with a pistol. The wife was shot five times and a sixth shot penetrated the child's spine.

Cabell's body was found by police beside a railroad track, a gunshot through his mouth, and a pistol beside him.

Widow, Struck By Car in Rain, Dies of Injuries

D. C. traffic deaths this year.. 39
Deaths this date last year.... 29
Total deaths last year..... 72

Mrs. Annie Humphries, 65, of 2606 Nichols ave. se., struck by an automobile on Nichols ave. during a heavy rain July 1, died early yesterday at Casualty Hospital.

Mrs. Humphries, a widow, was crossing Nichols ave. to mail a letter when hit by a car driven by John Goodloe, 28, of 4304 Quarles st. ne. Goodloe was charged with failure to yield the right of way to a pedestrian, held to the coroner, then released in custody of his attorney. Mrs. Humphries leaves a son, Claude James Humphries of Washington, and two grandchildren.

Boy Treated at Hospital

Meanwhile, 11-year-old Thomas Shifflett, 1326 D st. se., was treated at Providence Hospital for head and hand lacerations and possible concussion.

Police said young Shifflett darted through a hole in a fence into an alley off 13th st. between D and E sts. se. He scraped himself against the fence's brick base and then fell against a slow-moving station wagon in the alley.

The station wagon, police said, was being driven by Jack Acree, 23, of 366 37th pl. se. The driver was not charged.

George Henry Copes

Funeral services for George Henry Copes, 80, retired Navy yard supervisor, will be held at Lee funeral home, 4th and Massachusetts, ne., tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. He died at a nursing home at Silver Spring Friday, after a long illness.

Born and educated in Baltimore, Mr. Copes came to Washington in 1891. He served as a supervisor in the Navy yard for 40 years before retiring in 1931.

He was a past master of Anacostia Masonic Lodge No. 21 and a past patron of the Electa Chapter No. 2 of the Eastern Star. Mr. Copes also was a member of Christ Episcopal Church.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. William Edward Frazier, 227 8th st. se., with whom he had been making his home for the past four years; two grandchildren, Edward C. Frazier and Mrs. Norris H. McCotter, and one great-grandchild, all of Washington.

The funeral service will be conducted by Rev. Robert J. Plumb of St. Mark's Episcopal Church. Burial will be in the Congressional Cemetery.

William B. Lewis

Funeral services for William B. Lewis, 47, ordnance engineer at the Naval Gun Factory, will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Lewis apparently fell down the stairs at his home, 4223 34th st., Mount Ranier, Md., Thursday, and was found lying at the foot of the stairs by his wife. He died Friday night at Prince Georges General Hospital. Cause of death was given as a fractured skull.

A native of Paris, Tex., Mr. Lewis came to Washington about 30 years ago. He attended Central High School and the Columbia School of Drafting here. He was a member of the American Society of Tool Engineers.

Mr. Lewis is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth H. Lewis and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Lewis, all of Mount Rainier; a brother, Capt. J. H. Lewis, USN, and a sister, Mrs. Augusta Rich, both of Washington.

Gen. Juan Estrada

Managua, Nicaragua, July 12 (U.P.).—Gen. Juan Jose Estrada, one-time President of Nicaragua, died last night after undergoing an operation for stomach ulcers. He was 82.

In 1899 Estrada was appointed governor of the Bluefields district of the Atlantic Coast by President Zelaya and was considered to be one of the Zelaya's most trustworthy officials. In 1909, however, Estrada, aided by Conservative Leader Gen. Emiliano Chamorro, rebelled and ousted Zelaya. Jose Madriz was named president but in November, 1910, he was overthrown by Estrada. Estrada held the post until the 1911 elections when he was defeated by Adolfo Diaz, a Conservative.

What's Going On and Where

Activities for Servicemen

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 7 to 11 p. m.

Army and Navy USO, 1911 H st. nw. Java Club, 9:15 a. m.; fishing party, 10 a. m.; sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; informal dancing, 3:30 p. m.; snack supper, 6:30 p. m.; showboat and sing, 7:30 p. m.

Salvation Army USO, 801 Market sp. nw. (5th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw.), sightseeing, 2 p. m.; buffet supper, 6:15 p. m.

Penthouse USO, 17th and K sts. nw., games, singing and dance, 8 p. m.

Art Galleries and Exhibits

Library of Congress, 1st and East Capitol sts., open 2 p. m. to 10 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., open 2 p. m. to 10 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, 10th st. and Independence ave. sw., open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Rep. Mansfield Funeral Rites Slated Today

Funeral services for Representative Joseph Jefferson Mansfield (D., Tex.), 86, oldest member of Congress who died early yesterday, will be held today at 4:30 p. m. at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw.

Mr. Mansfield

A large delegation of Congressmen is expected to attend the brief services out of respect for the popular "gentleman in the wheelchair" as Capitol guides referred to him in pointing out Congressmen to visitors.

The Rev. Bernard Brascamp, assistant chaplain of the House of Representatives, will officiate.

After the services here, the body will be taken by train to Columbus, Tex., the Representative's home town, where the Grand Lodge of Texas Masons will conduct rites on Tuesday. Another service will be held at the family burial plot in Eagle Lake, Tex., where the Representative will be buried.

Texas Delegation to Attend

A group of Texas Representatives including Wright Patman, Albert Thomas, J. M. Combs, Lyndon B. Johnson and Tom Pickett will attend the services. House officials announced yesterday.

Representative Mansfield, who headed the powerful Rivers and Harbors Committee for 16 years, died at 1:40 a. m. yesterday after a three-months' fight to recover from a circulatory ailment.

At the bedside were his son, Bruce J. Mansfield, an engineer with the War Department Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Dorsey of Baltimore. Another daughter, Mrs. Jacquelin Schmidt, lives in Kingsbury, Tex. His wife, whom he married in 1888, died in 1937.

The genial Congressman, known affectionately as "the Judge," made his home with his son at Wakefield Hall, 2101 New Hampshire ave. nw.

On the House floor, the Congressman had a special place provided for his chair to the right of the Speaker's dais and there he held court, joking and conferring with his many congressional friends.

60 Years in Public Life

Last year, when the defeat of the Democrats forced him to give up his Rivers and Harbors chairmanship, he was visibly disappointed for this had been his chief interest in Congress. His knowledge of rivers and harbors was unsurpassed, Capitol attaches observed.

For 60 years he served in public office as a city and county attorney, judge, educator and Congressman. He first was elected to Congress in 1916 and was reelected for 16 consecutive terms through both World Wars.

In February, 1946, the House members paid special tribute to Representative Mansfield, rising one by one to praise the pleasant-mannered, gray-haired little man on his eighty-fifth birthday.

He sat in his wheelchair, smiling at the orators, but when it came time for him to respond, he good-naturedly declined. But, as he wheeled himself out of the chamber, he wiped his eyes.

Bernhard Ragner

Pittsburgh, July 12 (AP).—Bernhard Ragner, 56, publicity director for the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce and one of the first American newspapermen to interview Adolf Hitler, died at his home today after a short illness.

Ragner served in France in the Eightieth Infantry Division in World War I and later was the managing editor of the Chicago Tribune's Paris edition.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late VICTOR A. FRANK wishes to express its deep appreciation for the kindness and sympathy extended them by friends and neighbors during their recent bereavement.

MRS. JOSEPHINE W. FRANK AND FAMILY.

Died

BAER, DAVID A. On Saturday, July 12, 1947, at his residence, 3700 Massachusetts ave. nw., DAVID A. BAER, husband of Ruth I. Baer, father of Mrs. S. Greenhoot Fischer, Mrs. Wallace Luchs, jr., Richard Barr and brother of Mrs. Eugene Young and Mrs. Henry Straus. Services will be held at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Monday, July 14, at 11 a. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

CHILDRESS, ELMER T. On Friday, July 11, 1947, ELMER T. CHILDRESS of 1931 Summit pl. ne., beloved husband of Louise Wall Childress; father of Elmer T. Childress, jr., Paul Fallen Childress; son of Dabney Clark Childress and the late Mary Burrus Childress and brother of Mrs. Eva Debrooke. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, July 14, 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

CHILDRESS, ELMER T.—A special communication of Stansbury Lodge No. 24, FAAM, will be held in the temple in Brightwood on Monday, July 14, 1947, at 1 p. m., to attend the funeral services of our late brother, ELMER T. CHILDRESS.

By Order of the Worshipful Master.
ALFRED ROLLINS.
Attest: S. HARRY BAKER, Secretary.

CLARK, EDWIN PAUL. Suddenly, on Friday, July 11, 1947, EDWIN PAUL CLARK of 2610 22nd st. ne., beloved husband of Jessie B. Clark and father of Patrick, Eugene and Mark Clark. Friends may call at Wm. J. Nalley funeral home, 3200 Rhode Island ave. at Eastern ave. ne. Notice of funeral later.

COPES, GEORGE HENRY. On Friday, July 11, 1947, GEORGE HENRY COPES of 227 8th st. se., the beloved husband of the late Mamie E. Copes, father of Mrs. William Edward Frazier, grandfather of Mrs. Norris H. McCotter and Edward Copes Frazier. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, July 14, at 12:30 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

FILLIUS, MARY ESTELLE. On Friday, July 11, 1947, MARY ESTELLE FILLIUS of 3211 22d st. ne., beloved sister of Mrs. Frances D. Scott. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, July 14, at 1 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

GIBSON, JOHN EDWARD. On Thursday, July 10, 1947, JOHN EDWARD GIBSON, beloved husband of Ruth (nee Wiley) and son of the late Edward and Mary Gibson and brother of Mrs. Charlotte Hayes. Funeral services at the Taltavull funeral home, 3619 14th st. nw., on Monday, July 14, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

GOLD, ANNA. On Friday, July 11, 1947, ANNA GOLD, wife of the late Samuel Gold, and mother of Harry M. and Morton P. Gold. Remains resting at the Chevy Chase funeral home, 5103 Wisconsin ave. nw., until 9 a. m. Sunday. Funeral services and interment Workmen's Circle Cemetery, Richmond, Va., 1 p. m. Sunday, July 13.

GORDON, MARY A. On Friday, July 11, 1947, MARY A. GORDON (nee Canty), of 305 24th st. ne., beloved wife of Herbert M. Gordon, mother of Herbert J. and Robert F. (Bobby) Gordon, sister of Mrs. Ellen Canty Dempsey of Signum, Va., and John J. Canty of Washington, D. C., and daughter of the late Patrick H. and Mary A. Canty. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 217 Pa. ave. se., on Monday, July 14, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Francis Xavier's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

David A. Baer, Builder, Dies At Age of 58

David A. Baer, 58, well-known builder, civic leader and former lawyer, died yesterday at his home, Alban Towers, 3700 Massachusetts ave. nw., after an illness of almost two years.

Mr. Baer entered the real estate and construction business shortly after World War I when he formed the partnership of Baer & Scholz, with Robert O. Scholz, well-known Washington architect.

Together they designed and built hotels and apartments buildings, including Alban Towers, Keystone Apartments, Blackstone Hotel, and Pall Mall Apartments. Although still working under the partnership, at the time of Mr. Baer's death they had independent offices at 1614 K st. nw.

Born in Washington, Mr. Baer was the son of the late Alphonse M. and Aenlia D. Baer, longtime residents of Georgetown. He was graduated from Western High School and received a bachelor of arts degree in 1910 and a bachelor of laws degree two years later from George Washington University.

He was admitted to the bar in 1912 and practiced before the Supreme Court. He also practiced general law with the firm of Taylor and Baer. He and William Clark Taylor coauthored "Probate Forms and Procedure in the District of Columbia," published in 1924.

He was president of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, a director of the Boys' Club of Washington, a member of the board of directors of Colonial Ice Cream Co., and a charter member and past-president of the Woodmont Country Club, Bethesda, Md.

He also was a member of the Washington Board of Trade, National Press Club, D. C. Bar Association, George C. Whiting Lodge of Masons, Washington chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon college fraternity, and Delta Sigma Rho, honorary fraternity.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ruth Israel Baer; three children, Mrs. S. Greenhoot Fischer, Mrs. Wallace Luchs, jr., all of Washington; and Richard Barr, of Hollywood, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Eugene Young, of Washington; and Mrs. Henry Straus, of Baltimore, Md.; and two grandchildren, of Washington.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow at Gawler's Funeral Home. Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld and Dr. Hugo Schiff will officiate. Burial in the Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

John E. Allen

Garden City, N. Y., July 12 (AP).—John E. Allen, 58, for the past 25 years editor of Linotype News, graphic arts periodical of the Mergenthaler Linotype Company, died today of a heart ailment at his home.

He was the author of two text books, "Newspaper Makeup" and "The Modern Newspaper."

His widow and a son survive. He was a native of Des Moines, Iowa.

Died

HAFFERMAN, GEORGE D. On Friday, July 11, 1947, GEORGE D. HAFFERMAN, the beloved father of George E., Arnold Lee, John Wayne Hafferman, and son of Agnes Hafferman (nee Taomas) and the late John Hafferman and brother of Clarence A., John J. and William H. Hafferman and Mrs. Mildred Murphy. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, July 15, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HARRIS, ARTHUR PERCY. On Saturday, July 12, 1947, at his residence, 100 Cedar ave., Takoma Park, Md., ARTHUR PERCY HARRIS, beloved brother of Margaret Helen Harris. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, July 15, at 10 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

HEARD, EMMA. On Friday, July 11, 1947, at her residence, 807 Tuckerman st. nw., EMMA HEARD, beloved mother of Mrs. Mark Demeritt. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, July 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HEBREW, PHEBE A. On Saturday, July 12, 1947, PHEBE A. HEBREW, beloved sister of John A. Hebrew and Mrs. Lucy G. Henning, both of Washington, D. C.; Joseph S. Hebrew of Oakland, Calif., and Mrs. Eleanor Auckland of Philadelphia, Pa. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where prayers will be said on Tuesday, July 15, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Martin's Catholic Church, 1900 North Capitol st., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

LEVI, BESSIE H. On Saturday, July 12, 1947, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, Mrs. BESSIE H. LEVI, wife of the late Henry B. Levi and beloved mother of W. Howell Levi. Notice of funeral later.

LEWIS, DAISY MARIE. Suddenly, on Thursday, July 10, 1947, DAISY MARIE LEWIS of 3219 McKinley st. nw., wife of the late William Lewis and beloved mother of Dr. William Lewis and Lester Lewis. She is also survived by one granddaughter, Claire Lewis. Funeral services at the Bernard Dansansky & Son funeral home, 2501 14th st. nw., on Sunday July 13, at 11 a. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

LEWIS, WILLIAM B. On Friday, July 11, 1947, WILLIAM B. LEWIS of 4223 34th st. Mount Rainier, Md., beloved husband of Elizabeth H. Lewis, son of John and Eddie Lewis, brother of Augusta Rich and Capt. J. H. Lewis, USN. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, July 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LOWE, JOSEPH NATHAN. On Saturday, July 12, 1947, at his residence, 1554 35th st. nw., JOSEPH NATHAN LOWE, the beloved husband of Victoria Malinda Lowe. Prayers at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Tuesday, July 15, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Trinity Catholic Church at 10 a. m. Interment in Potomac, Md.

MANSFIELD, GEORGE ROGER. On Friday, July 11, 1947, at Swarthmore, Pa., GEORGE ROGERS MANSFIELD, of 3031 Sedgwick st. nw., beloved husband of Adelaide C. Mansfield, father of Harvey C. Mansfield, Columbus, Ohio; James S. Mansfield, Cambridge, Mass.; Robert H. Mansfield, Caracas, Venezuela; Mrs. G. W. Patterson, Morton, Pa.; Mrs. J. W. Carrell, Swarthmore, Pa., and grandfather of 12 grandchildren. Services at S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, July 14, at 3 p. m. Please omit flowers.

MANSFIELD, Hon. JOSEPH JEFFERSON. On Saturday, July 12, 1947, at Bethesda (Md.) Naval Hospital, Hon. JOSEPH JEFFERSON MANSFIELD, beloved father of Bruce J. Mansfield of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. R. P. Dorsey of Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Frank Schmidt of Kingsbury, Tex. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Sunday, July 13, at 4:30 p. m. Interment Columbus, Tex.

PHILLIPS, MINNIE MAY. On Friday, July 11, 1947, at Westminster, Md., MINNIE MAY PHILLIPS, beloved wife of Preston Phillips. Funeral services at the Bankard funeral home, Westminster, Md., on Sunday, July 13, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery, Gaithersburg, Md.

PRINCE, WILLIAM JOSEPH. On Friday, July 11, 1947, at 14 Crittenden st. ne., WILLIAM JOSEPH PRINCE, the beloved husband of Katie M. Prince (nee Sipkes), father of William Joseph, jr., H. Leroy Prince and Mrs. Reginald Burton. Prayers at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, July 15, at 8:30 a. m. Mass will be offered at St. Gabriel's Church, Grant Circle nw., at 9 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

RIGER, SARAH COHEN. On Friday, July 11, 1947, SARAH COHEN RIGER, beloved wife of Max Riger. She is also survived by four sisters, Mrs. Frank Paul, Mrs. Max Kaplan, Mrs. Victor Silver and Mrs. Isaac Guttleman of New York; also four brothers, David Cohen of Washington, Samuel Cohen of Minersville, Pa.; Morris Cohen and Max Cohen of New York. Services at the Goldberg funeral home, 4317 9th st. nw., on Sunday, July 13, at 3 p. m. Interment Chev Sholom Cemetery. In mourning at 1303 Randolph st. nw., Apt. 201.

Francis Carter, Episcopal High Teacher, Dies

Francis Edward Carter, 65, of Richmond, and since 1906 a member of the faculty at the Episcopal High School, at Alexandria died Friday of a heart attack at Camp Greenbrier, a summer camp for boys at Alderson, W. Va.

Mr. Carter, director of the camp for the last 12 years, had been spending the summer there with his wife.

After an early schooling in Richmond, he graduated from the Episcopal High School in 1902 and later attended the University of Virginia. Mr. Carter received his A. B. and M. A. degrees in history from George Washington University in 1906 and 1911 respectively.

At the Episcopal High he is chiefly remembered for his classes in history. He also was active on the athletic field, coaching varsity football and baseball prior to 1907.

Besides his wife, the former Lucile Savage Alvey of Richmond, he leaves two sons, Francis Edward Carter, jr., and Robert Edward Carter, both of Richmond.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 3 p. m. at the family home at 813 West Grace st., Richmond.

William B. Seaver

Marion, Va., July 12 (AP).—William B. Seaver, prominent for some years in the business life of Marion, died today in a Bluefield, W. Va., hospital.

A Funeral director here for some time, he was a member of the Marion Town Council, the Chamber of Commerce, the Kiwanis Club and the Masonic Order.

He leaves his wife, on son, a sister and a brother.

Funeral services will be Monday at 4 p. m. and burial will be in Rose Lawn Cemetery.

Died

SCHERMERHORN, MARY M. On Friday, July 11, 1947, at Mercy Hospital, Baltimore, Md., MARY M. SCHERMERHORN of 1451 Park rd. nw., beloved daughter of the late George S. and Catherine Schermerhorn, sister of Catherine J.

THE HECHT CO.
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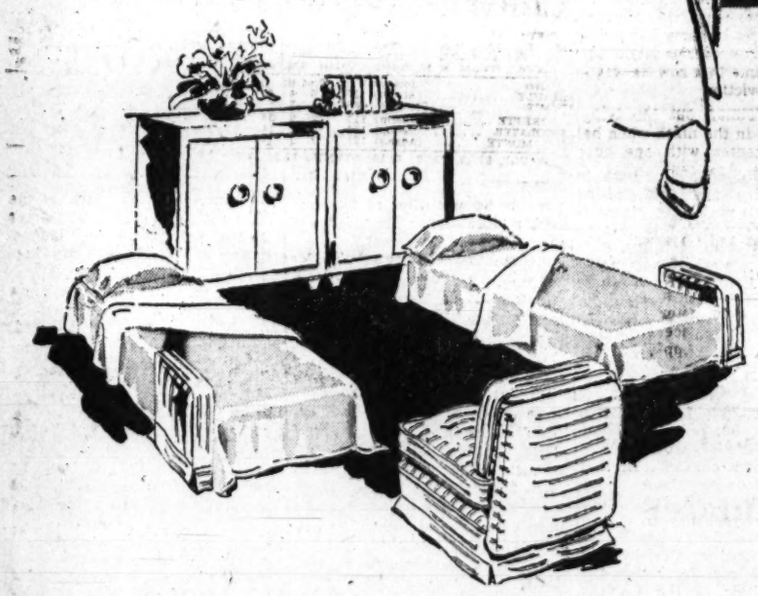
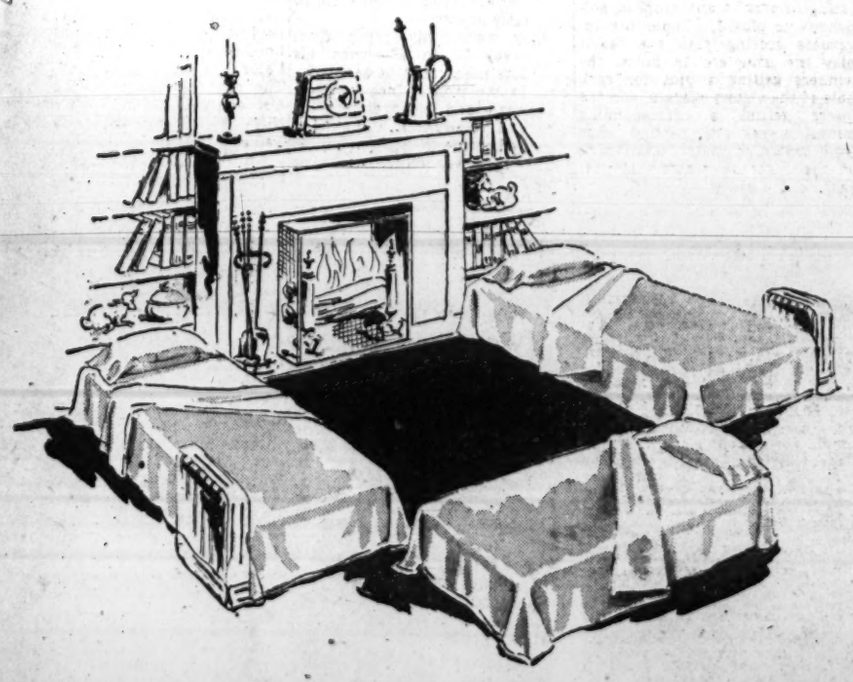
Overnight guest drops in? Remove back slipcover, drop back . . . and there's a single bed without dis-arranging your room.



Put an arm section on either side of a book-case, center section opposite for smart arrangement for day and night.



No trouble to sleep 3 with these sectionals! Another smart trick is to team up all 3 pieces for a settee.

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 13, 1947

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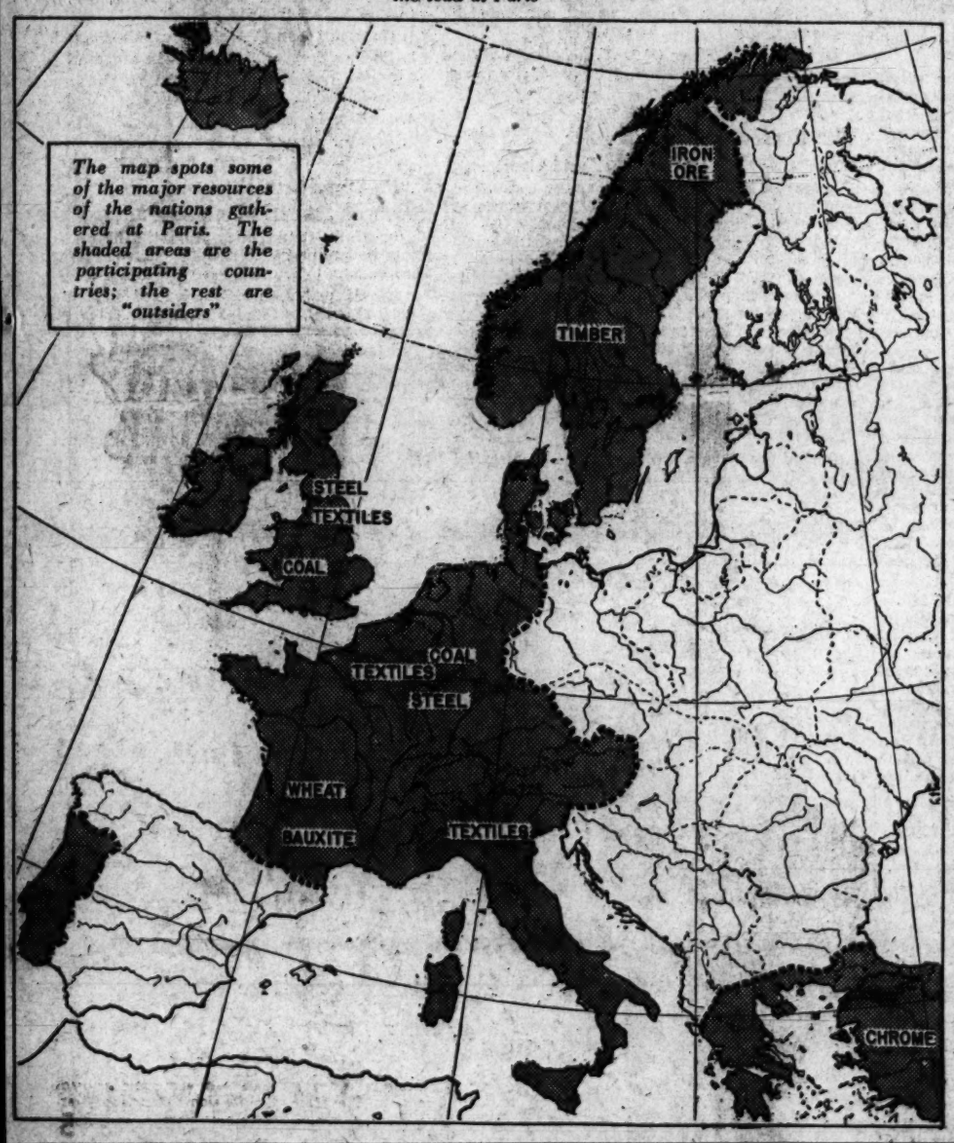
Part of Sweden's ante at Paris is the output of her rich iron mines at Kiruna. When the Arctic winter draws the curtains, as in the picture above, the mines have to operate by artificial light even in the daytime

The picture at the left is too characteristic of the miners of the Ruhr. They are not working. And the Ruhr's niggardly production of coal is one of the worries of the 16 nations gathered at Paris. Coal production is also a worry of the British steel mill at the right, especially with Britain taking the lead at Paris



16 Participants are Continent's Producers

Eight Empty Chairs at Paris Represent 'Marginal' Europe

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.,
Post Reporter

ANCIENT Europe sets out on a brave new course this weekend.

Sixteen individual nations are meeting at Paris to try to find some collective method of promoting the economic recovery of the Continent.

The quiet voice of an American Secretary of State, speaking to them from across the Atlantic, has persuaded them that common planning and concerted effort may succeed where individual effort has failed.

The presence of 16 nations at Paris is regarded here as far more important than the fact that 8 nations of eastern Europe have refused to come.

It is true that a jagged line from north to south, from Petsamo on the Arctic to Trieste on the Adriatic, separates east from west and in this sense emphasizes the division that has plagued Europe since war's end.

But the countries east of the line are poor in resources, by and large, except for Poland with its coal and Czechoslovakia with its industries. The empty chairs at the conference table are not those of the nations that can contribute the most of European reconstruction.

An Ancient Strength

THE Europe that meets at Paris is the industrial, political, spiritual and cultural heart of the Continent. This is the Europe that produced great explorers, from Columbus to Amundsen. This is the Europe that produced the poetry of Dante and Shakespeare, the art of Rembrandt, the scientific genius of Leonardo and Pasteur.

This is the Europe from which ideas of political liberty developed and spread to the ends of the earth. If this Europe is willing to subordinate some of its national rivalries, if it still keeps some of its ancient strength of mind and spirit, there is no reason why it cannot agree on important progress toward reconstruction.

If the 16 nations at Paris work out programs of self-help, then, as Secretary Marshall said at Harvard, the United States will contribute its "friendly aid" toward putting the Continent back on its feet. There is no alternative except bankruptcy and chaos, and the western European leaders know it.

Even without eastern Europe, the countries represented at Paris form an entity of immense potential power. Their delegates speak for 250 million highly skilled and intelligent people, living in an area half as large as that of the United States.

Barriers Are Down

THE Paris conference is unique for other reasons. It is the first major postwar conference at which the United States and Russia have not been present; it is also the first that has brought European Allied, neutral and former enemy states together.

Italy is a former enemy state, now back in good standing. Eire, Portugal and Switzerland are not yet members of the United Nations, and therefore have not taken part in previous postwar conferences. Austria, still burdened with occupation armies, has also accepted her first invitation to a major conference since V-E.

Moreover, the Paris conference includes virtually all the colonial powers, with vast non-European resources at their disposal in Africa and Asia. To take one example, the little countries of Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg are now forming a genuine economic union among themselves. They may look tiny on the map, but when their union comes into being it will constitute the third greatest trading area in the world, with the Congo and the East Indies included.

Although it produces far less food and raw materials than it needs, this western Europe contains important material resources of its own. It produced more than 300 million tons of coal a year before the war, chiefly in the Ruhr-Saar area and in the United Kingdom. It produced half as much iron ore as the United States.

It represented the world's greatest concentration of industries, with the world's greatest pool of highly trained and skilled workers.

Cancers on Commerce

WHY then, is this western Europe facing economic collapse today? The answer is only in part the human and material devastation of the war, which killed millions of its people and destroyed billions of dollars' worth of investments in railroads, bridges, factories and farms.

The answer is also that there has been intangible destruction of the channels by which Europe produced and traded before the war. Tariff barriers and other frontier restrictions have blocked trade from country to country. Shortages of goods and inflation of currencies have taken away the incentive to work, and have led to failures of production and further shortages.

Since the end of the war, western Europe has kept dollar credits. Instead of using the dollars to rebuild body and soul together by importing food and raw materials from the United States, largely with the help of its productive capacity, it has had to use them for food and fuel.

The decline in production has been almost catastrophic. Coal production in the Ruhr is half what it was before the war, and in Britain is lower than at any time since 1900 except for the strike-ridden years 1921 and 1926. Steel production in Europe is little more than half what it was before the war, largely because German steel output is less than three million tons a year compared to 22½ million before the war.

The Padlocked Pantry

IN agriculture the record is almost as disastrous. Meat production in Europe today is little more than half what it was in 1938, although there are almost as many mouths to feed. Production of fats and oils has fallen almost as sharply. For western Europe the food problem is accentuated by the fact that eastern Europe was the breadbasket of the Continent.

So far Russia, which controls eastern Europe, has resisted every appeal to let its food resources be pooled with those of the west. It remains to be seen whether the Russian refusal also means that Polish coal and Czechoslovak industries will not be allowed to contribute to European reconstruction, and therefore that Poland and Czechoslovakia will have to do without help from the west.

In any case, the west is going ahead on its own. It is not shutting the door to Russia or her satellites—Assistant Secretary of State Norman Armour made that plain last week—but it is not letting Soviet displeasure stop it from carrying out the Marshall program.

At this stage the program consists of a self-inventory by the countries represented at Paris. They probably will appoint committees to assess their own resources as well as their needs, and they will put forward various proposals for making better use of the resources of western Europe as a whole.

International Harvesters

ONE British proposal calls for a European development authority, an international body which would have a monopoly of whatever goods the United States might supply for European reconstruction. Such goods, according to this scheme, would not go to any individual nation but would become the property of the authority, to be used wherever the need was greatest, regardless of national frontiers.

Thus tractors and other farm machinery might be moved by the authority from country to country in Europe, without interference at the frontiers, as the harvest time in Europe shifts with the seasons from south to north. Coal cars, likewise, might become the temporary property of the authority.

This is only one of many bold and imaginative ideas that may come out of the Paris conference and its aftermath, if the program develops as its sponsors hope.

Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin in London and Reconstruction Minister Jean Monnet in Paris have said repeatedly that a bold and imaginative approach is needed, not only to break the vicious circle in Europe but to convince the United States as well.

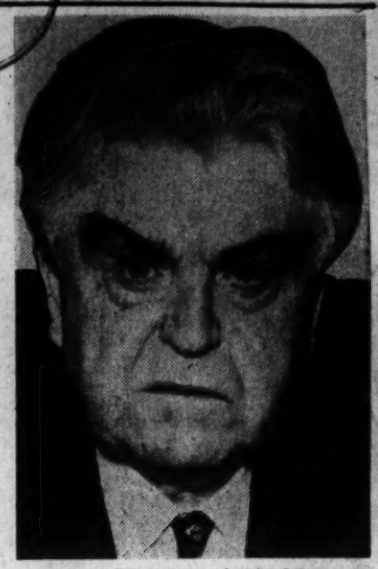
Sitting One Out

THE United States is holding aloof from the Paris conference, taking no part in it and giving no guidance except for Undersecretary Will Clayton's talks with European leaders. Government economists in Washington are working quietly on their own plans, so that whatever program emerges in Europe can be matched against something here.

For the present, this is Europe's moment to show whether it still has the intellectual energy and resourcefulness that made it great. The United States has tossed a challenge to European leaders. The Paris conference shows that they have accepted it, with an energy Secretary Marshall probably never expected.

Conference Resources

Country	Area (sq. mi.)	Population	Products
Austria	34,062	9,500,000	Chemicals
Belgium	11,775	8,300,000	Textiles, coal
Denmark	16,575	3,900,000	Dairy products
Eire	26,601	2,900,000	Dairy products
France	212,741	41,000,000	Coal, bauxite, wheat
Germany (3 west. zon.)	101,563	43,600,000	Coal, steel, chemicals
Greece	50,269	7,300,000	Tobacco, olive oil
Iceland	39,709	121,000	Fish
Italy	119,733	45,000,000	Textiles, fruit
Luxembourg	1,000	300,000	Coal, steel
Netherlands	12,742	9,100,000	Dairy pr., elec. equip.
Norway	124,556	3,050,000	Fish, timber
Portugal	35,424	6,500,000	Wine, olive oil
Sweden	173,341	6,600,000	Iron ore, timber
Switzerland	15,940	4,340,000	Precision instruments
Turkey	296,500	18,870,000	Chrome, coal
Gr't. Britain	93,991	48,000,000	Coal, steel, textiles



Associated Press Photo

HOUR OF TRIUMPH—Believe it or not, this picture of John L. Lewis was taken during the signing of the contract giving his miners their highest wages in history

Behind Lewis Victory

Steel Buys Depression Insurance

By S. Herbert Unterberger and Max Malin
Directors, Labor Relations Bureau

EVEN veteran observers of labor affairs were amazed by the magnitude of the United Mine Workers' victory in their tussle with soft coal operators. The union not only won its full demands for an unprecedented increase in basic wages and other benefits, but it got the operators to agree to contract clauses designed to exempt the union from suits under the Taft-Hartley Act.

Again the plaudits are going to John L. Lewis. What other labor leader, it is asked, could have wrested so large a wage increase following the much smaller increases which unions in other industries were forced to accept? And, it is added, this is all the more impressive coming close after the passage of the Taft-Hartley Act, which was supposed to make unions weaker.

About the authors: Mr. Unterberger has been director of the case analysis division of the National War Labor Board, has directed labor studies for the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion and has been a Railroad Retirement Board economist and senior statistician of the Pennsylvania Department of Labor and Industry. Mr. Malin has been director of the wage analysis and research division of the National Wage Stabilization Board, has been executive assistant to the chairman of the National War Labor Board and has directed a staff of industrial economists in the Labor Department.

Overlooked in all the discussion about the sagacity and strong personality of the UMW's top man are a host of economic factors which made the important coal operators frantic to achieve a peaceful settlement. Lewis had a splendid hand to play. Big Steel was on his side and he held other trumps as well.

What made Big Steel an ally of John L.? Not only did the operators of the captive mines fail to put up a strong fight, but the evidence is clear that the steel executives put the heat on the Northern coal operators to capitulate without precipitating a strike. This has all the more appearance of an enigma when it is considered that it is unlikely that the price of steel will be raised to compensate fully for the increased cost of coal used in its manufacture.

Delicately Balanced

A GOOD part of the answer is to be found in the general economic situation of the country today. More than any other industry, steel has reason for concern as to the balance of various economic forces. For an imbalance serious enough to swing the economy from its present high level of activity to a depression phase would, as in the past, find steel probably the most sensitive and vulnerable among the giant industries. And steel's high-powered economists and statisticians are aware of the evidence from various quarters which points to the delicacy of the present profit-making equilibrium of supply and demand factors.

It is clear that anything beyond a very brief shutdown in coal would produce a train of events which would frighteningly jeopardize prosperity and hence "good times" for the steel industry. The shutdown of the steel industry, which would inevitably follow that of coal, would in turn be inevitably followed by shutdowns in the industries depending on steel. Thus, a large segment of manufacturing industry would be inoperative in a relatively short while (steel inventories being extremely low).

Millions of workers would feel the pinch of unemployment. Coming at a time when business data are already causing apprehension that the boom in consumers' durable goods is coming to an end, the diminution of consumer purchasing power might push the economy over the precipice into a full-fledged depression.

This would have immediate repercussions on steel. For not only would there be serious cuts in demand for the things that unemployed people can best do without (washing machines, refrigerators, radios, automobiles and other products into which steel enters) but also the industrial customers would sharply contract purchases of capital equipment (much of which is made of steel).

Thus, steel was faced with the prospect of

See LEWIS, Page 6, Column 1.

The Gallup Poll

53.8% Would Vote For Democrat Today

By George Gallup

THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY is holding its impressive gains in voting strength.

While Alf M. Landon recently declared that Republicans stand a better than 2-to-1 chance to elect the next President, a survey by the Institute finds that a sizable majority of voters say they would cast their ballots for the Democratic Party if a presidential election were held right now.

The Democratic Party runs about as strongly today as it did in the last presidential election. Its comeback from the low point of last November has been something of a major political feat. The question now is whether the gains will last.

The party's course is traced in the following table showing the trend of sentiment on the question:

If a presidential election were being held today, which party would you vote for, the Democratic or Republican?

	Major Party Vote	
	% Dem.	% Rep.
1944 election	53.8%	46.2%
August, 1945	58	46
December, 1946	47	53
February, 1947	50	50
March	51	49
May	57	43
TODAY	55	45

The latest figure compares with 53.8 per cent in the 1944 presidential election, when the late President Roosevelt defeated Thomas E. Dewey, and with 55 per cent in 1940 when Roosevelt beat Wendell Willkie.

In analyzing the Democrats two factors must be taken into ac-

See GOLLUP, Page 6, Column 8.

Teachers Share in Legislatures' Open-handedness

States Grub for Taxes as Spending Jumps 2 Billion

STATES are spending money at a record rate. Appropriations and budgets of State governments across the country add up to eight billion dollars, an increase of approximately two billion.

Among the reasons for the bigger outlays are heavier governmental housekeeping expenses, greater aid to schools, expansion and improvement of crowded colleges, pay raises, and repair and construction of hospitals and other public buildings.

An Associated Press survey at the end of the long legislative season also showed strong trends to higher taxes, better teachers' salaries, stiffened labor laws and safeguards against sports bribery.

At the same time the proposed constitutional amendment to limit the United States Presidency to two terms was ratified by half of the required 36 States.

Avid for Revenue

TAXES were hiked in at least half the States. A cigarette tax was adopted for the first time in seven States, a sales tax in four and a punchboard tax in two.

A dozen different types of taxes and fees were boosted. Most common were increases—in this order—in taxes on liquor and beer, cigarettes, gasoline, corporation income and personal income.

Tax-saving community property laws were enacted in Oregon, Nebraska, Pennsylvania and Michigan. They already were in effect in Texas, Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada, California, Louisiana, Idaho, Washington and Oklahoma.

Thirty-three States took action that could result in more money for teachers. There was no uniformity in method. A number of Legislatures earmarked more educational funds for counties or towns with the idea that part of the increase would go into pay envelopes of school personnel. In 11 States where figures were fairly definite, the raises averaged $446 a year.

Plans for paying a bonus to World War II veterans cleared the Legislatures in nine States. The program was adopted outright in Connecticut.

The bonus will be submitted to 1947 referenda in New York and Ohio and to 1948 referenda in North Dakota, South Dakota, Indiana, Iowa and Minnesota. In Pennsylvania, the question must be put before the legislators again in 1949 and before the public in a subsequent vote.

Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Illinois and Michigan already had approved bonuses totaling 855 million dollars. Pending plans would add at least $1,400,000,000.

'Little' Taft Bills

THE labor field was one of the busiest. Legislation to ban the closed shop was approved in Virginia, Tennessee, Georgia, New Mexico, North Dakota, North Carolina, Texas, Iowa and Maine, although in some States the action still must be affirmed in referenda.

New Hampshire also barred the closed shop unless workers indorse it by a two-thirds vote. Delaware provided that an employer may refuse to grant a closed shop. The closed shop had been prohibited previously in Florida, Arkansas, Nebraska, South Dakota and Arizona.

New York, Nebraska, Ohio and Pennsylvania outlawed strikes by Government employes. Nine States took steps to prevent strikes or lockouts in public utilities. Compulsory arbitration of such disputes was required in Florida, Indiana, Michigan, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, and a court of industrial relations was set up to handle such cases in Nebraska.

Virginia, Massachusetts and Missouri gave their Governors power to seize utility plants if workers and management break off negotiations. Under the Florida and Missouri laws, unions and employers could be fined up to $10,000 a day for strikes or lockouts.

Hospital Protection

MINNESOTA and Michigan made arbitration mandatory in controversies threatening the functions of hospitals. Other measures were aimed at halting or restricting secondary boycotts, picketing and jurisdictional strikes.

Fifteen States adopted laws against bribery in athletic contests, or put sharper teeth in existing laws. Punishment now ranges up to 10 years in prison and a $10,000 fine.

All the new statutes put the finger on the fixer, but half of them also penalize athletes or officials who accept bribes and two of them open jail doors for those who willfully fail to report a bribe offer.

By The Associated Press

It Tars Them With the Same Brush

No Leftist Balm in Fascism Expose

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

WHAT is fascism?

How does it start, how does it operate, and what are the danger signs to warn the people of any nation if their government is drifting toward a fascist state?

The House of Representatives decided last week that Americans should have the answers to these questions. It ordered publication of a book on the subject prepared by some of the Nation's leading experts.

The book, "Fascism in Action," will roll off the Government Printing Office presses within a few days.

"Fascism in Action" is a companion piece to "Communism in Action," which the House ordered published last year. Both were prepared by the Legislative Reference Service of the Library of Congress, a group of experts employed by Congress.

"Communism in Action" was prepared at the request of Representative Dirksen (R., Ill.). "Fascism in Action" was prepared at the request of Representative Patman (D., Tex.).

The authoritative study on how communism works has had a phenomenal distribution—700,000 copies. It has become a textbook in political science and government at Harvard.

Judging by the brisk advance demand and the amount of free advertising it has received, "Fascism in Action," an equally objective and possibly even more scholarly book, should also crowd the best sellers.

Stirred 2-Hour Debate

THE QUESTION of whether or not Congress should publish "Fascism in Action" touched off a heated two-hour debate on the House floor. It's a tossup whether that was better advertising than having a book banned in Boston.

One of the reasons for the House wrangle was the fear voiced in some quarters that "Fascism in Action" would be used by left-wing groups to attack American business. Some of the most urgent requests for the book came from apparently very left-wing sources.

The left wing, however, is going to find little comfort in this book.

At the request of the House Committee on Administration, Dr. Ernest S. Griffith, director of the Legislative Reference Service, a Rhodes scholar and an expert in political science, has written a preface to "Fascism in Action" pointing to "the deadly parallel between communism and fascism."

Even without the preface the careful reader could not fail to see the similarity between the fascist and communist state, especially in their foreign policies.

The book is an analysis of how the fascist system worked in Germany, Italy, Japan and Spain. Except for a brief mention of the American industrialists tied in with one German cartel, it does not mention this country. It is left to Patman's foreword to suggest that "there are strong symptoms of fascism in the United States."

Older Than Pharaohs

THE WRITERS content themselves with pointing out that fascism is not new "but deeply rooted in ancient ideas and institutions." It is a state of mind as well as a political system. In every age and in every government there have been and are latent seeds of fascism.

Of the ancient roots of fascism, the document states: "Politically it has drawn generously upon the theories of absolutism, the supreme right of kings, dictatorship and tyranny, ideas older than the ancient Pharaohs, Nebuchadnezzar, Alexander the Great and Caesar."

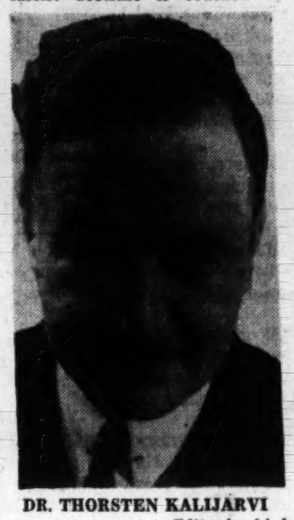
What is the prime difference between fascism and democracy?

"Fascism builds everything around the purpose of the state and makes the state preponderant, while democracy holds the individual and his freedoms and rights as primary and would build the welfare of society upon his freedom."

As to its insidiousness:

"The transition to fascism from any other form of government is deceptively easy, for it progresses by steps and stages, but the change from fascism to other forms of government to date has been destructive and violent, as is testified by the fate of most fascist countries during the last generation.

"This is not surprising, for the fascist doctrine is couched in



DR. THORSTEN KALIJARVI
. . . Editor-in-chief

violence, and its program is one of conflict, of violent and aggressive prejudice openly espoused and approved."

Unions Were Useful

THERE ARE going to be some surprises even for the usually well-informed in this book.

For example, even some conservative writers think this country veered toward fascism when Congress cracked down on labor. Some of the provisions of the Taft-Hartley bill do appear to measure up to the fascist yardstick Congress is about to make public, but it is not true that the fascist states destroyed labor unions.

In fact, they created new ones, gave them a place in government councils and took them over, lock, stock and barrel.

Many liberals want this Government to do as much as possible for recreation. But the fascist states made control of their people's leisure hours an important objective. The dictators wanted to leave no time for people to think or to become discontented.

If this objective study points to anything it points the way toward as small a degree of government control over the lives of its citizens as possible. That does not mean, however, that the laissez faire philosophy can go so far that monopolies and cartels flourish.

The fascist states used monopolies, too, and cartels became not only part of their internal economy but also of their foreign policy.

Legislative Memo

WHEN the G.P.O. gets out the first 1500 copies of "Fascism in Action" for members of Congress, some of them may want to take another look at the Bulwinkle bill to exempt railroads from the antitrust act.

The section on German cartels was one over which members of the House Committee on Administration tangled most fiercely. The writers cite the Kilgore committee report concerning the participation of some American firms in I. G. Farben.

"Its cartel agreements numbered over 2000 and included agreements with such major industrial concerns as Standard Oil (New Jersey), the Aluminum Company of America, E. I. du Pont de Nemours, Ethyl Export Corp., Imperial Chemical Industries (Britain), the Dow Chemical Co., Rohm and Haas, Etablissements Kuhlmann (France), and the Mitsui interests of Japan."

From Own Mouths

IF THE SCHOLARS employed by Congress have come up with some surprises, they have also come up with some analyses that are not only new but alarming. That is perhaps particularly true of the chapter on foreign policy, which is said to be the only existing exhaustive analysis of fascist foreign policy.

Written by Dr. Thorsten Valentine Kalijarvi, European affairs analyst of the Legislative Reference Service and final editor of "Fascism in Action," the chapter has been approved by the State Department.

Dr. Kalijarvi has used as the basis for his conclusions about Germany much of the material gathered by the State Department in 1945 and 1946 from interrogations of German leaders.

The dynamic and aggressive character of fascist foreign policy is stressed. It is alarming to gather the conviction that both fascist and communist states depend upon "crisis politics" in international affairs to maintain their power at home.

The history of fascist Germany, Italy and Japan, particularly, as set forth in these pages, shows that no compromise is possible with nations whose foreign policy is set in this aggressive course. Every concession is taken as a sign of weakness in the "decadent democracies" and sooner or later a head-on collision becomes inevitable.

Personal Reflection

HERE are Dr. Kalijarvi's conclusions about fascist foreign policy—and the reader should not forget "the deadly parallel" between fascism and communism.

"1. The dictator formulates and determines foreign policy, which then reflects his strengths and weaknesses.

"2. Established agencies for the conduct of foreign relations are frequently relegated to the background and made impotent. This results in a conspicuous lack of correlation of foreign policies both in formulation and in execution.

"3. Revolutionary methods as practiced at home are translated into international affairs, resulting in secretiveness, duplicity and contradictory actions. This is destructive to confidence between states and thus militates against a stable international order.

"4. Many agencies are set up to do the same thing, and the overlapping duties and functions of these agencies cause confusion and frustration in the administration of fascist foreign policies.

"5. In Germany those who set, controlled and executed foreign policies were amateurs and dabblers.

"6. Fascist foreign policy lacks continuity and correlation.

"7. It generally lacks informative background for decisions. Therefore, it is inefficient, paradoxical and self-contradictory, since crucial steps are taken capriciously, intuitively, and individually.

"8. Fascist foreign policy tends to become a crisis policy, which gathers momentum as it progresses. In the case of Hitler, he was able to deal only with one point at a time, thus intensifying each crisis in which he was involved.

"9. Fascist foreign policy is world-wide. It is quick to claim threats to the security of the fascist state no matter where they may appear to arise, and it tends to take aggressive action on the basis of such claims wherever it is possible to do so."

Grandstand Seat

DR. KALIJARVI saw the strongest fascist state in operation. A native of Gardner, Mass., Kalijarvi took his Ph. D. at the University of Berlin in 1935.

As one reads his careful analysis of fascist foreign policy, a conviction grows that the sovereignty of small nations and their right to their own internal and foreign policies vanished soon after World War I.

There were 13 authors of "Fascism in Action." Part I, dealing with the political structure of fascism, was prepared by George B. Galloway, Kalijarvi, Raymond E. Manning, Howard S. Piquet and M. Loretta Standard.

Part II, dealing with the economic structure, was prepared by Julius W. Allen, Ludwig Hamburger, Theodore J. Kreps and John Kerr Rose.

Part III, dealing with the industrial structure, was prepared by Francis R. Valeo, Hugh L. Elsbree, William H. Gilbert, jr., and Helen E. Livingston. Dr. I. L. Kandel, author of "School and Society," prepared the chapter on "Education and Thought Control."

In writing and editing this document, Kalijarvi said, the staff kept constantly in mind how it would read five years hence.

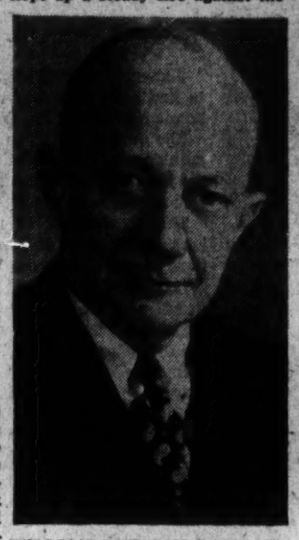
He Doesn't Like the Levy, But . . .

Lane, After 6 Months, Betting His Future on Maryland's Sales Tax

By John Trimmer
Associated Press Staff Writer

ANNAPOLIS, MD., July 12 (AP).—Gov. William Preston Lane, jr., has just completed six months in office and has emerged from a welter of political brawls, fiscal problems and legislative shenanigans to a point where he says he is starting to get his hand in.

The deep-voiced, patient but firm chief executive of the Free State, of whom there were whispered accusations of New Deal leanings, is still the target of those who have kept up a steady fire against the recently inaugurated sales tax.



WILLIAM PRESTON LANE, JR.
. . . Just call him "Governor"

The institution of the sales tax—what often has been called "Pennies for Lane—appears at this time to be the key to his political future.

It has put a temporary stamp upon the new Governor, who was elected once by the people last November and then by the State Legislature when Governor O'Conor resigned to assume his Senate seat.

The tax was put over in the Legislature when the Governor insisted on it. He himself doesn't like the levy but he thinks it was the only solution of the State's fiscal problem at the moment.

Local Share Doubled

HE TIED the sales tax to the school and road needs of the State. These were thrown into sharp focus by the report of the Sherbow Tax Distribution Commission, named by O'Conor. It called for more money for local governmental units, an entire revamping of the State revenue system.

Supported by county commissioners as well as legislators, who saw in it a simple solution to the local problem of real estate taxes, the Sherbow report had general public approval. It meant an estimated $42,092,781 for local governments which formerly received $21,681,433 a year from the State.

When the Governor fought this toughest political battle of his career—with no suitable substitute for the sales tax in sight—he gained respect for his courage. There was grumbling aplenty in the Legislature, but the sales tax was adopted.

What it will mean in the Governor's political future is wholly doubtful. His friends say that by the next election the public will have become accustomed to the tax, which is used in 22 States. His opponents say the sales tax will toss him into political oblivion.

Elgin Move Backfires

THE STORY of Lane's administration so far has been largely that of the Legislature. The first three months he was busy with the budget, which he had tackled even before he was inaugurated. When the Legislature adjourned he was left with some 1400 bills. He dished out plenty of vetoes, refusing for one thing to permit the spread of gambling by legalizing more slot machines.

But most of the bills won his signature. One, controversial during the legislative session, has come back to haunt him. This was an act to end June 30 the tenure of W. Lee Elgin, Motor Vehicles Commissioner, who opposed Lane in the primaries. His term would ordinarily expire May 30, 1949.

Friends of Elgin have got sufficient signatures to put the act up to a people's referendum in the 1948 elections

Of the legislative measures to which Lane put his signature, his favorite is that calling for a new roads program for the State, including a bridge across Chesapeake Bay. He has said many times he would regard the construction of a bridge uniting Maryland's eastern and western shores as the greatest accomplishment of his administration.

Preliminary studies are moving ahead on the bridge, with Lane taking a personal interest in each step. At the moment, the State is waiting an O. K. from the Army Engineers, who have held a hearing on its feasibility and effects on national defense.

Modest Moderator

AFTER the legislative work was done, Lane held many hearings on controversial measures. Here his characteristics of patience, willingness to listen to both sides at almost any length, conscientiousness and humor came out.

During the hearings the Governor shied away from such forms of address as "Your Excellency" or "Your Honor." He prefers to be called just "Governor." He points out quite correctly that the Constitution gives that title to the Chief Executive.

Lane's manner is informal. In humid Annapolis' summer he has often worked in his shirt sleeves and encouraged his aides to do so. When the legislative council met, one member apologized that his colleagues wore no coats, but Lane said, 'I hadn't noticed."

Now that he is "getting his hand in" he is looking around at Maryland's institutions.

Criticized for not putting money for a new institution for Cheltenham into the budget, the Governor replied that plan was part of 53 million dollars worth of construction which was necessary but not immediately vital.

"If I did something about Cheltenham, the other institution heads would come running for similar aid," he said.

But he gave Cheltenham its first taste of gubernatorial attention in a surprise visit. Already there is a cleanup under way at the institution for Negro boys.

'Favorite' Topic

IN A recent interview, Lane said he had been so busy with State affairs that he hadn't had time to think about much else. But his traces have grown a little less taut now, and at the moment he is attending the Governors' conference at Salt Lake City.

Ten Million GI Policies Running Out

By George Tucker

NEW YORK, July 12 (AP).—Time is running out for war veterans who want to reinstate their lapsed Government insurance without a physical examination. After August 1 they will be subject to the same requirements as ordinary policy buyers.

A high Government official has said unofficially that he does not believe a further extension will be granted.

At the same time many veterans have not been officially notified that their war insurance has lapsed. It is believed in veterans' circles that protests from enough of these would guarantee a further extension.

Nearly 10 million Government policies are in danger of going by the board unless former servicemen apply for reinstatement.

Private insurance companies and service organizations are intensifying their efforts to make former GIs realize what they are throwing away.

Many are asking why private companies are interested in saving GI insurance, when selling insurance is their business. Their experience after World War I showed that it is good business. They feel that veterans' insurance then gave the country an awareness of the value of insurance, and as a result private insurance companies more than doubled their business between 1920 and 1925.

The wartime sale of 142 billion dollars of national service life insurance was the second greatest Government-sponsored mass security program in history, topped only by Social Security, and its loss through lapsed policies, would amount to the destruction of a tremendous national resource, Government and private insurance company leaders believe.

This wide coverage, if saved, would cushion at least half of the country's families against misfortune, they say.

What must a veteran do to reinstate his insurance? He goes to the nearest service organization or veterans' office and asks for a reinstatement form. They will fill it out for him. All he does is sign it and pay the equivalent of two months' premiums. No physical examination is necessary. No papers have to be notarized.

The payment covers the month in which the policy lapsed, plus the first full month of reinstatement. Thereafter the veteran is urged to make all payments on time whether he receives a notice or not.

Oranges Cost $7

Warsaw, July 12 (AP).—Oranges come high in the Warsaw market. The government-fixed retail price is 700 zlotys ($7) for two pounds. Lemons sell at $3 for two pounds.

15 Million Estate Taxed 45 Million

BUENOS AIRES (AP).—Otto Bemberg left his four children 15 million dollars, a 10-year double-barreled lawsuit and government claims for four times the amount of his estate.

Bemberg's holdings in breweries, textile factories, a grain business and finance companies were valued at 60 million pesos when he died in 1936. The federal government is now claiming 180 million pesos in taxes and penalties. Additionally, the Province of Buenos Aires claims 69 million pesos. Part of the provincial inheritance tax has been paid, but the provincial government is suing for 42 million pesos, which it said is still owing.

The bulk of the share-holdings of Otto, sr.'s, industrial empire were given to the children abroad while the owner was still living. The heirs claim that under the Argentine law of the period these gifts were tax free.

CONGRESSIONAL AFFAIRS
Gallery Glimpses

Taft to Open 'Campaign' in West

By Robert C. Albright

SENATOR ROBERT A. TAFT'S campaign for the Republican presidential nomination will probably get rolling in September.

Though they're still unofficial, here are tentative Ohio camp plans to shake the Dewey bandwagon.

1. A board of strategy similar to the one that called signals in Taft's 1940 campaign. Senator John W. Bricker will stick by his agreement to step aside for Taft, but won't direct campaign strategy.

2. At least one major West Coast speech by Taft, September 12 or 13, formally opening the campaign, with spot followups around the country.

3. An eastward he trip, a la Dewey's recent Western junket. Taft will step off in transit, say nice things to the boys, hear nicer things said about him.

Officialy, of course, Taft still isn't a candidate.

But when Paul W. Walter, Cincinnati lawyer, arrived in Washington last week, things began to hum. Walter was Ohio manager of Taft's 1940 campaign. He took over two rooms in the Standard Oil Building, adjoining the offices of William D. McAdams, Taft's public relations man.

The official version's this: Walter's making a survey on which Taft will base his decision, to run or not to run. He's rebuilding Taft files on past campaigns, contacting Taft leaders, and making a sort of political map of the United States.

When the big operation gets started, principal campaign headquarters will be opened in Columbus and Cincinnati.

Walter's certain to be one of the key members of the Taft strategy board. An almost equal certainty is Col. R. B. Creager of Texas, floor manager of Taft's 1940 convention try.

Ohio's Clarence Brown is likely to emerge in a sort of executive director's role—similar to the one he played for the Republican National Committee in the last congressional campaign.

If 1940 plans are followed, the board of five or six will meet weekly with Taft, making direct contacts in the States between meetings.

At this stage, the Taft people are claiming they will enter the convention with about 275 first-ballot votes. These include Ohio's 53, Illinois' 56 and Taft's big nucleus of Southern delegates.

Those who expect a formal "I'm a candidate" statement immediately after adjournment of Congress may be disappointed. Instead, the Senator is expected to go into political hibernation for a month of rest at Murray Bay, on the St. Lawrence River, in Quebec.

* * * *

The Capitol has a new gag name for the flying squad of investigators employed by the House Appropriations Committee.

It's "The TBI—Taber's Bureau of Investigation."

The flexible force—sometimes numbering as high as 30—is used chiefly to check back on departmental facts and figures, ferret out possible economies.

Big, bluff John Taber (R., N.Y.), chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, handpicks them all.

* * * *

The Perfect Chairman

THERE'S a story behind that gold signet ring Senator Harry Pulliam Cain always wears. The ring was left him by one of the great names in American baseball—Henry Clay Pulliam.

Pulliam, president of the National League shortly after the turn of the century, was the Senator's uncle. In fact, the Senator was named after him. So it's more than a coincidence the ring's engrayed initials are his own.

Senator Cain loves to tell the inside story of how "Uncle Harry" got his big league job.

Henry Pulliam was secretary to Barney Dreyfus, then owner of the Pittsburgh Pirates. A vacancy occurred in the league presidency and for two days the team owners wrangled over who should be president.

During the debate, Pulliam, there as Dreyfus' representative, relaxed in the only rocking chair in the room.

At the close of the second day of hot dispute one of the owners pointed at Pulliam:

"Look at that fellow," he said. "For two days now he's sat and rocked in the most comfortable chair. None of the rest of us had that much sense. Let's make him league president."

And they did!

* * * *

Pulliam's first boss, Barney Dreyfus, once scouted Senator Scott W. Lucas for a pinch-hitting post with the Pirates. But it didn't take.

"He just looked me over, and passed on," said the Senate Democratic whip.

Lucas played centerfield and led in batting for the Three I League while attending Wesleyan Law School in Bloomington, Ill.

* * * *

Tennessee Priority

TENNESSEE'S political pot started boiling last week after former Governor Gordon Browning, veteran of World Wars I and II, made an unpublicized trip to Washington.

Browning, who headed American Military Government in Belgium and later Bavaria at the close of the last war, was called here by Dwight Griswold, director of Greek-Turkish aid.

Griswold wanted Browning to take one of the top jobs under him, bringing order out of the chaos of Greek politics.

Browning replied in effect: "I'd like to, but I've got another important job to do—improving the politics of Tennessee."

Browning's refusal amounted to confirmation of reports that he will run for either Governor of Tennessee or the Senate post now held by Senator Tom Stewart. To win either, he will have to buck the machine of the last of the big city czars, Memphis Boss Ed Crump.

To meet the threat of a GI opposition slate, Crump may drop Stewart in the next senatorial primaries and back a GI Senate candidate of his own picking.

Browning has done battle with Crump before. In 1934 he left the House and ran for the Senate. Crump licked him. Later Browning ran for Governor and won. That time Crump went along. The two broke for keeps when Crump tried to run the Statehouse.

Browning's vote-getting threat to the Crump machine was demonstrated when he polled 125,000 votes for Governor in the last election while he was still serving overseas.

* * * *

Something for Everybody

ASKED to name five from a field of Democratic vice presidential possibilities, a border State big leaguer here for National Committee powwows, rattled off this diverse list:

1. Governor Mon C. Walgren of Washington.
2. Former Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas.
3. House Democratic Whip John W. McCormack of Massachusetts.
4. Senator Lucas.
5. Senator Harry Flood Byrd of Virginia.

* * * *

V. P.-Apparent Objects

SPEAKER JOSEPH W. MARTIN, JR., (R., Mass.) bashfully stayed away from the floor during House debate on the bill making him next in line of succession to Truman.

After it passed, a delegation of Republicans sought him out, greeted him as "Mr. Vice President."

"Listen," said Martin. "I don't want the job. I like being Speaker. When I'm through in the House I want to go back to Cape Cod."

A newsman startled Martin by suggesting he now rated a Secret Service escort.

"I wouldn't stand for it," said the Speaker. "I don't want anybody trailing me around."

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City Fathers Listen, Too

Capital's Youngsters Do Own 'Lobbying' for Better Playgrounds

(Last of a Sunday series.)

By Dorothea Andrews
Post Reporter

LAST September, about 50 kids from the Benning area marched into Commissoner Guy Mason's office shouting: "We want a playground!"

It was pointed out that the playground site at Anacostia ave. and Benning rd. ne., was "too small." A supervised playground at River Terrace, a housing project with more than 700 units, just "wasn't enough."

Milo F. Christiansen, District recreation superintendent, began a survey of the area. As a partial answer to the problem, the Recreation Department has worked out an agreement with the National Capital Housing Authority and the National Capital Parks for the use of land which they own at Fort Chaplin.

Proceedings also are under way for a playground unit at the west end of Fort Chaplin in the Stoddart housing project, and work is going forward on two other units in the general area.

Waiting on School

ALTHOUGH the agreement between the Board of Education and the Recreation Department for cooperation on some recreation sites is obviously economical, it sometimes ties up recreation facilities otherwise available for use.

An example is the Oxon Run Center, at 4th st. and Mississippi ave. se. This center, one of the 26 major units envisioned in the final recreation's setup, is ultimately to be developed around a school proposed for the area.

A playing field has been provided, but indoor athletic and sanitary facilities are to be a part of the school. The school is not slated for immediate construction. The Recreation Department can do no more than install temporary toilets.

Another recreation center is balked by quite a different proposition. That is the major unit to serve the Brentwood Park area. Originally contemplated was the use of part of the Soldiers Home property. If the Recreation Department officials are not able to secure this property, however, it will be necessary to acquire expensive property in the built-up surrounding area.

Big Centers Overlap

STILL another problem faces the Recreation Department at the Brightwood Recreation Center, 16th and Kennedy sts. nw. It has a grass playing field and some tennis courts but lacks all the other vital elements. But in the same Brightwood area, at Georgia ave. and Madison st., the Recreation Board now has the use of the $204,000 Emery estate, which was purchased as the site for a recreation center and library. Elaborate plans for the Emery estate call for surfacing, tennis courts, ball fields and some community buildings.

A place to go after school was what the kids in Chevy Chase wanted. They too, went to the District Commissioners. They were backed up by their elders who, as members of the Chevy Chase Community Council, asked for use of the old E. V. Brown School at Connecticut ave. and McKinley st. as a combination recreation center and library.

The school was abandoned a few years ago because of traffic hazards and structural weaknesses.

The plan was to move the Chevy Chase Library from its rented quarters at 3815 Livingston st. nw. The auditorium would be used for plays, movies and large meetings, and the rooms for craft and dramatic classes and smaller meetings.

Early this year, the District Recreation Board approved an agreement with the Library Board for joint occupation of the E. V. Brown School. The District Commissioners have approved the plan but have asked the Recreation Board to scale down its $83,000 estimate to renovate the structure. It looks, nevertheless, as though the Chevy Chase kids will have "a place to go after school."

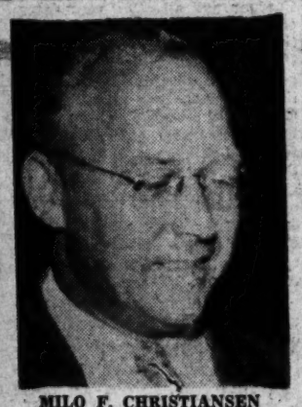
The Candlelight Era

WASHINGTON'S recreation facilities have come a long way, even since 1941, when some structures were without lights and candles had to be used. There were no caretakers, and playground supervisors had to carry coal and clean the grounds.

Superintendent Christiansen told a group of District residents just before the war that Washington was 10 years behind comparable American cities in its public recreation program. Since that time, as a result of coordinating the programs within a single agency, the board has been able to get more money.

Between 1925 and 1942, Congress allowed approximately $200,000 a year for recreation. Between 1942 and 1947, annual appropriations grew to $847,000. Much of the credit for the progress should go to Christiansen, recognized as one of the leading recreation authorities in this country and Canada.

A graduate of the University of Minnesota, he began his career as director of a boys' unit in a Minneapolis settlement house. For six years he was recreation planner and assistant regional director for the National Park Service in the Southwest. When the Recreation Board was created here in 1942, he was appointed superintendent. During the war, Christiansen was elected president of the Society of Recreation Workers of America.



MILO F. CHRISTIANSEN
... Recreation spark plug

U. S. 'Spans' Poland

Warsaw (AP).—Iron folding-type bridges, purchased from American Army surplus stores in Europe, are being used by the Polish government to replace spans washed out by spring floods. Three hundred and fifteen carloads of bridge structure have arrived at Gliwice, in lower Silesia.

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Africa Is New Bastion of the Western Powers

THE MAIN STREET of Nairobi, capital of Kenya, where Britain plans her major air and naval bases and troop concentrations and where she has begun intensive development of agriculture and mineral resources

By Sumner Welles

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THE recent announcement by the British Colonial Office that "representatives of seven British and French West African colonies, meeting in Dakar, have agreed unanimously on plans to develop or create road, rail and communications links throughout these territories," aroused little interest in this country.

Reports that the British and French governments are discussing projects to connect Kenya and the mandated territory of Tanganyika in East Africa with the British and French territories in West Africa by airlines, railways and highroads, have been submerged in the flood of headlines dealing with Europe and the Far East. The vast economic program that the British government has already drafted for Kenya has been dismissed as of secondary importance.

SUMNER WELLES

Only the persistent reports that Britain intended to remove her Middle Eastern military contingents to British East Africa and to develop major air and naval bases at Mombasa, and that France was planning greatly enlarged air and naval facilities at Dakar, have received any considerable public attention.

Yet, as we put together these bits of evidence, it is plain that we are seeing the beginning of one of the greatest regional shifts of military and economic power since the Napoleonic wars. We are undoubtedly witnessing the end of the era during which Britain was the dominating power in the Far East. We are surely seeing also a British attempt, in close cooperation with France, to secure within Africa the sources of that strategic and economic strength which Britain derived from Asia during the period when she was able to maintain her control over India and her Far Eastern colonies.

The solution recently found by which autonomous Hindu and Moslem states will be set up in India, with at least a temporary dominion status, was unexpectedly advantageous from the British standpoint. But any real British control over India must terminate by June, 1948. It would be impossible today to forecast how great a measure of influence Britain can exercise in Pakistan or Hindustan after her withdrawal.

Liquidation of the British Empire in the Far East must in any event progress rapidly. Burma has the door of independence open to her. It is inconceivable that Hongkong can remain in British hands. Malaya and Singapore will presumably continue longer under the British flag. But the end of that epoch when the British profited so greatly from their domination of the Far East is at hand. The basis of British foreign policy must be revised.

An Obsolete Policy

FOR a century and a half it has been based upon three simple principles: first, control of the seas by Britain alone, or in conjunction with other powers like the United States from whom no threat could ever be anticipated; second, the security of Britain's communications with her dominions and colonies; and, third, the maintenance of a European balance of power so that British support, when thrown to one side or the other, would prove to be conclusive.

As Harold Nicolson has written, there was also a corollary to these three traditional principles. That corollary was that British security should be maintained "without resort to war and with the least possible expenditure of men and money."

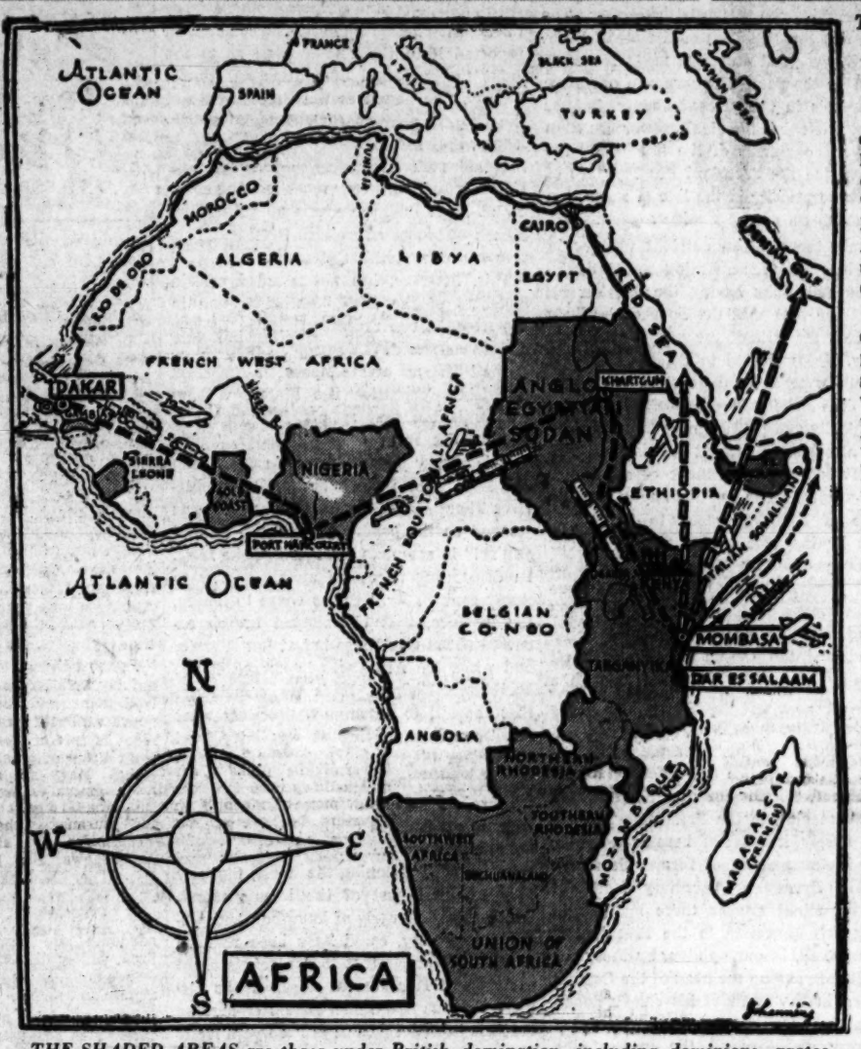
It is true that the command of the high seas remains in the hands of the United States and Britain. But the second World War made it plain that naval strength is gravely restricted by air power and by the atom bomb, and that naval strategy will be progressively circumscribed with the development of airborne missiles.

The Suez Canal has for three quarters of a century been the solar plexus of the British Empire. There are few military experts who would deny that the Suez Canal could be put out of commission within a few days if a war broke out between Britain and the Soviet Union.

The increasing perfection in aerial warfare would make it impossible for Britain to use the Mediterranean as an arterial highway so long as the Soviet Union retains control over the greater part of the Balkan Peninsula. Only the Atlantic, and that only so long as the western European states continued to be identified with Britain, would afford a safe passage for British ships.

Finally, no strictly European balance of power is today conceivable. The Soviet Union is the predominating force in Europe.

A balance of power does exist. But it is a world balance of power resulting from the fact that the United States and the nations aligned with her have both sufficient armed strength and sufficient manpower and material resources to check any Soviet attempt in any near future to dominate the rest of the globe.



THE SHADED AREAS are those under British domination, including dominions, protectorates, mandated territories and the Sudan, which Britain hopes to hold under a United Nations trusteeship. Prospective routes of rail and air lines and highways are indicated by appropriate symbols

New Regional System

THE framers of British policy have been forced to realize that the maintenance of peace in Europe and the independence of the European states can only be preserved by a United Nations backed by the strength of the West if necessary, and capable of ultimately fashioning a European Federation, or a United States of Europe, through which regional collaboration can replace the European balance of power of the Victorian days as the peace enforcement agency.

In a recent debate on foreign policy in the House of Commons, British Foreign Secretary Bevin made this statement:

"His Majesty's government must maintain a continuing interest in the Middle East if only because our economic and financial interests in the area are of vast importance to us and to other countries as well. I would like this issue faced quite squarely. If these interests were lost to us, the effect on the standard of life in this country would be a considerable reduction in the standard of living . . . The British interests in the Middle East contribute substantially not only to the prosperity of people there but also to the wage packets of workers in this country."

Because of the radical change in British imperial policy in the Far East, the Middle East has lost its significance to Britain as the essential link in the communications between Asia and the British Isles. Yet it still retains its political significance as an area where a predominant British influence can serve to make the Arab states an effective buffer to Russian expansion in that quarter. It also represents to Britain, what is even more important, her one source of oil within the sterling area.

The Soviet has its domestic oil supplies. The United States has not only its domestic oil production, but it has available to it major oil resources in neighboring countries.

Should Britain be deprived of the output of the oil fields in Iraq and Iran, she would be dependent on oil shipments from the Western Hemisphere and have to pay for such shipments in dollars. This method of supply would be highly hazardous in the event of hostilities. It would also mean that she would lose an important source of dollar revenues and be prevented from securing a balance of trade within the foreseeable future.

Clinging to Sudan

THE retention of Britain's political and economic preponderance in the Middle East, as Mr. Bevin emphasized, is of vital concern to the British people. Yet under existing conditions her superiority can only be perpetuated if she has sufficient armed strength relatively near upon which she can rely in case of need.

The mounting tides of nationalism in the Arab states are threatening to sweep away all vestiges of alien hegemony. Such British outposts in the Mediterranean as Gibraltar, Malta and, to a lesser degree, Cyprus, are losing their strategic value. The true center of Britain's Middle Eastern power has been Egypt, where under the terms of the Anglo-Egyptian Treaty Britain has been enabled to concentrate military forces to protect the Suez Canal and to maintain peace in that region.

At the end of the war the Egyptian government demanded the elimination from that treaty of all provisions which were regarded as being in derogation of Egypt's sovereignty, notably those provisions which gave Britain the right to maintain troops within Egyptian territory. The British Labor government recognized that the time had come when Egypt could no longer be used as a British garrison.

The negotiations for a modification of the treaty have broken down, but not upon this issue. The British are willing to concede an untrammeled Egyptian sovereignty over Egypt, but they have refused to agree that the Egyptian government was also entitled to similar sovereignty over the Sudan.

Since 1898 the Sudan has been administered as a British-Egyptian codominium. In recent years the British have been stimulating the Sudanesation of all of the services, civil and military, in that territory. A majority of the Sudanese are unquestionably opposed to unity with Egypt. They are undoubtedly fearful of the kind of government they may receive from Egypt in substitution for the decidedly liberal and progressive administration they have received from British hands.

The dispute will now be taken by Egypt, with the support of the Arab League, to the United Nations. There is no doubt that a persistent effort will be made by the British government, with the backing of the Sudanese people, to obtain from the United Nations a trusteeship over the Sudan. Should this be secured, Britain will continue to dominate a key area which will be of major importance in the development of Africa under British auspices, and in the future of Egypt herself. It must always be remembered that Egypt's entire economy is dependent upon the Nile, and that the upper reaches of that river lie within the Sudan.

Palestine No Haven

WHEN the British government was forced to the conclusion that its military establishment in the Middle East must be removed from Egypt, Mr. Bevin decided that this center of gravity should be transferred to Palestine. At the present moment Britain has more than 100,000 soldiers in Palestine.

Mr. Bevin's stubborn unwillingness to approve any of the proposals for solution of the Palestine controversy was presumably due to his hope that the British mandate might be utilized in such a way as to transform Palestine into a military base. Now that the United Nations has assumed control over the Palestine dispute, it has become exceedingly unlikely that Britain can secure within Palestine strategic bases which could be employed for the sole purpose of bolstering British military strength in the Middle East.

There are no alternative strategic bases which Britain can obtain in the eastern Mediterranean in order to prolong her own hegemony there if the present tension between the Soviet Union and the western powers continues. It is, of course, conceivable that the United States might replace Britain as a deterrent to Russian expansion in the eastern Mediterranean. Yet it is improbable that the American people would willingly agree for any extended period to assume such responsibilities unless they were undertaken as an integral part of their obligations under the United Nations.

Yet if Britain is to preserve her world position as a major power, not only must her ties with the dominions be kept intact, not only must a peaceful community of nations be created in which Britain can regain her position as the world's chief trading nation, but she must also obtain new areas for development within which she can have direct access to the raw materials upon which her industry depends, and within which she can create, by means of the administrative genius which she has so long displayed, those sources of wealth which she has lost in other parts of the world.

A new commonwealth strategy, military and economic, is needed. The first signs of that new commonwealth strategy are beginning to be apparent in the African development program.

An Allied Stronghold

IF YOU will look at the map of Africa, it will be easier to grasp the implications of an Anglo-French transfer of strategic and economic empha-

See AFRICA, Page 6, Column 5.

All Terrains and Climates

MORE than a dozen countries and 50 million people, ranging from spear carriers in the jungle to professional groups in modern cities, are involved in Britain's plan to coordinate the economic development of its African holdings.

The solely British-held territories have a combined area about three fourths that of the United States. With their swamps and deserts, tropical lowlands and perpetually snow-crowned peaks, they present a cross-section of the world's terrain and climate.

The native peoples of British Africa include Mohammedans and Christians, along with millions of pagan nature-worshipers whose everyday life is dictated by spells and fetishes of medicine men.

Beyond the busy sun-baked ports, the crowded big cities and developed plantation areas stretch wild regions roamed by elephants and giraffes, and sparsely settled by tribal groups still following the ways of their ancestors.

Along jungle-smothered rivers and on high, dry plateaus, many of these tribes are organized under the primitive economy of nomad shepherds, small farmers, bush hunters and fishermen. They live in tents and mud houses, in sharp-roofed reed huts and mushroom-shaped grass dwellings.

Racial types range from yellowish to chocolate brown, costumes from flowing white robes and turbans to loin cloth and fantastic hair-do's, topped by elaborate feather, monkey-skin or goat-hair headdresses.

Beauty aids and ritual adornment may be scar designs or tattooing, pounds of metal rings, ear ornaments, or plates that stretch the lips into grotesque forms familiar to United States circus-goers.

By the National Geographic Society

The Washington Post

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4B Sunday, July 13, 1947

Essential Partnership

We do not know what Secretary Marshall said to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Friday or what members of the committee said to him. But we heartily applaud this reinauguration of joint executive-legislative discussions on important aspects of our foreign policy. Every effort that has been made in recent years to bring about fuller understanding between the Secretary of State and the congressional committees specializing in foreign affairs has paid rich dividends. These efforts are the basis of the happy bipartisan cooperation that has gone into the making of foreign policy since the last years of the Hull regime in the State Department.

The maintenance of close relationships between these two units of government here in Washington is not less important than continued cooperation on the part of the United States and other countries in the interests of world recovery and peace. To carry out the Marshall plan without the sanction of Congress would be impossible if for no other reason than that the appropriation of funds will be necessary. Indeed, Secretary Marshall will be able to speak with assurance for the United States in this great undertaking only so far as he establishes a working partnership with the leaders in Congress. That will entail not only the giving of information to the Foreign Relations Committee but also discussions of policy before commitments are made.

It is not too much to say that the maintenance of a close working relationship between the Executive and Congress in dealing with these matters is essential to convince many Europeans of our good faith. The tragic schism between President Wilson and the Senate still lingers in their minds. They know that no formal change has been made in our system of government to keep the Executive and Congress from pulling in opposite directions and that control over the two branches is once more divided between two parties, as it was in 1919 and 1920. In the light of these facts a close working relationship between Secretary Marshall and the committees dealing with foreign relations on both sides of the Capitol is a necessary prerequisite to the formulation of any world reconstruction program supported by American funds.

Intention To Veto

President Truman's advance announcement of intention to veto the tax-reduction bill once more was denounced by Senator Millikin, chairman of the Finance Committee, as an "impropriety," particularly so because control of the purse strings "is the heart of the power of Congress under the Constitution." As a general rule we agree that the President should not try to restrain or interfere with the lawmaking process by warning Congress of a coming veto. We believe also that the veto power should be used sparingly, and only for the purpose of preventing hasty and unwise legislation. In the present instance, however, the President is simply stating his intention not to yield to congressional pressure to sign a tax bill differing in only one detail from the measure he has already vetoed. We can see no impropriety in his announcing in advance that a mere six months' delay in giving effect to proposed tax reductions does not alter his conviction that the bill is "wrong" both as to timing and content.

Congressional control of the purse strings is not vested solely in Congress, as some of the President's critics imply. Like all other measures passed by Congress, bills for the raising of revenue are subject to veto. The power to veto is a feature of the system of checks and balances set up under the Constitution. Whether the exercise of that power is wise or unwise in any given instance is, of course, another question—one to which the answer depends upon the bias of the individual critic.

That the veto of the tax-reduction bill was wise, is, in our opinion, confirmed by the recent impetus to inflationary pressures resulting from a variety of causes. If consumer purchasing power should be increased by a four-billion-dollar reduction in taxes, efforts to bring down prices would be further impeded. Moreover, tax reductions would almost certainly interfere with appropriation of funds to assist the distressed peoples of the world, since there would be less surplus income available to meet such outlays. It is evident from the comments of some members of Congress that tax reduction, in their opinion, takes precedence over the Marshall plan. We do not doubt that many legislators who express such views would welcome tax reduction not only as a means of lightening the domestic tax burden but also as a defense against voting adequate sums for world reconstruction.

Following repassage of the tax-reduction bill by the House, Speaker Martin appealed to the public to let "your members of Congress on both sides of the Capitol know how you feel about this necessity for putting our domestic affairs on a sound basis." Granted that financial soundness at home is essential if we are to aid others, it seems to us that the way to achieve financial soundness is to defer tax reduction until we are sure that revenue returns will be more than adequate to cover domestic budgetary expenditures and finance a foreign relief program. The case for postponement is further strengthened by booming business activity, making it unnecessary to resort to tax reduction as a means of stimulating lagging enterprise.

Succession Bill

Three chief arguments against the present law governing succession to the Presidency were advanced when the country suddenly found itself without a Vice President more than two years ago. The first was that it would be undemocratic to have an appointed official serve as President. The second was that designation of a Cabinet member as "heir apparent," when there is no Vice President, would enable the President to appoint his own potential successor. The third was the confusion of the present law. Certainly a good case was made for some action on the part of Congress to overcome the defects in the present statute, but we do not think that the right answer has been found in enactment of the bill giving the Speaker and the President Pro Tempore of the Senate priority in the line of succession over members of the Cabinet.

Should there be an outright vacancy in the White House, something would doubtless be gained by having the Speaker fill it. But the idea that the Speaker is likely to reflect the will of the people is largely fallacy. He is elected to Congress by only 1 of 435 congressional districts. His elevation to the Speakership is usually influenced by seniority and politics more than by ability or alertness in serving the national welfare. It is difficult to think of a Speaker in recent years who has had any reasonable chance of being advanced to the White House by the vote of the people. In our opinion the objection to having an appointed official pinch-hit as President should have been overcome by limiting his service and making definite provision for a special election. Instead, the present bill eliminates all possibility of a special election in such a contingency.

Theoretically, there is objection to having a President name his own potential successor. But in practice this objection seems insignificant. The chance of a Secretary of State succeeding to the Presidency is very small. Surely it did not become a major factor in the naming of former Secretary of State Byrnes or Secretary Marshall! Whatever slight danger there may be in leaving this discretion to the President is overshadowed, in our opinion, by the great advantage in having the head of the Cabinet carry on in the event of his chief's death, resignation or disability. In the case of temporary disability on the part of the President, only a member of the Administration can properly assume this function. How confusing and stultifying it would be, for example, if President Truman, a Democrat, should be incapacitated for six months, with Speaker Martin, a Republican, taking his place as Acting Chief Executive, only to be displaced again by the President's recovery! To cite this one possibility of chaos is to indicate how utterly inadequate the present bill is.

As to the third argument for the bill, we have previously pointed out that its punch has been lost. The vague implication in the present law that Congress would be called into special session to order an election in case of vacancies in both the Presidency and Vice Presidency is of little significance now that all possibility of holding a presidential election before 1948 has passed. To our way of thinking the need for special election machinery for use when and if necessary was the strongest argument for enacting an emergency presidential succession bill two years ago. Now it is no argument at all. Congress would have done much better, as Representative Gwynne pointed out, to have discarded this makeshift bill and ordered a thorough study of succession to the Presidency as well as our machinery for nominating and electing the President. There is still time for such a study to be approved.

Franco's Election

The farcical referendum in Spain illustrates as poignantly as anything could the intellectual sterility produced by 11 years of Franco rule. It is not surprising that the dictator's wishes prevailed on his plan to confirm his position as chief of state and establish procedure for a king or regent to succeed him. The election was conducted in the best Fascist—or Communist—style, with no alternative offered. Most of the intimidation took place before the election. But, despite the pressure to vote, the turnout was not general, and, according to observers, the most distinguishing characteristic of the balloting was the utter apathy of the people.

The reason for the lack of interest is not hard to find. As Irving Wallace points out graphically in the July 5 *Saturday Evening Post*, Spain today is a country seemingly without hope. Demoralized, its people hungry, its towns still unrestored from the civil war, its 150,000 political prisoners still rotting in jails, it leads the stagnant existence of a police state in which free thought has been beaten to the ground. That is the dilemma that faces the United Nations in its attempt to root out Franco as the vestigial appendix of the Axis.

However, not all opposition to Franco is dead in Spain. That was indicated by the recent Bilbao strike against a government decree. It is shown by the rise in Franco repression. Mr. Wallace reports that there are 1,500,000 members of the underground anarchist organization who, unlike representatives of similar name in this country, believe in a revival of town government as the answer to Franco centralization. So there may be hope burgeoning beneath the seeming hopelessness, and we must seize it as soon as it expresses itself in organized challenge to Franco.

Atom Sideshow

The fanfare surrounding the great atom secret scare has fizzled. Otherwise, the disclosure that atomic information had been stolen, announced dramatically by the *New York Sun* and taken up eagerly by other journals, might have served a sinister as well as a sensational purpose. The jitters which the disclosure was calculated to arouse in Congress would have fit in neatly with the undercover campaign that has been waged for some months to discredit the Atomic Energy Commission and return atomic energy control to the Army.

The story, in simple terms, is this: Two Army sergeants stationed at the atomic energy plant at Los Alamos, N. Mex., stole some photographic negatives shortly before their discharge in March, 1946. This was while atomic security was *still the job of the Army*. The theft was not discovered until April, 1947, *after the civilian Atomic Energy Commission had taken over*. The commission reported it to the FBI as well as to the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy. The negatives were recovered and the culprits were located. Senator Hickenlooper, chairman of the committee, believes that their motive was mere souvenir-hunting. He has assured his colleagues and the country at large that there was no substantial breach of security involved. President Truman has echoed this statement.

This, however, has not satisfied certain members of the anti-Lilienthal faction in Congress. In two recent articles in *Liberty* and the *American Magazine*, Chairman J. Parnell Thomas of the House Un-American Activities Committee has hinted, without substantiation, that atomic information is leaking out from the Oak Ridge, Tenn., atomic energy plant to foreign spies. When the Los Alamos story broke, Representatives Thomas and Rankin and their cohorts jumped on the bandwagon with an "I told you so!" in complete disregard of the facts. In demanding return of atomic energy to Army control, Mr. Thomas chose to ignore, for instance, that the alleged breach occurred not at Oak Ridge but at Los Alamos, and while the Army was in charge of the Manhattan District. It is no coincidence that the bill to accomplish precisely what Mr. Thomas is driving at was introduced by another disgruntled Lilienthal foe, Senator McKellar, in April.

There has been no evidence whatever that security precautions of the Atomic Energy Commission are not adequate. It is inconceivable, even assuming the worst, that any very essential part of the atomic secret, which consists largely of know-how and productive capacity, could have been reduced to a simple precis that the sergeants could carry away. This current smear smells suspiciously like the same stale red herring that has been dragged across the path many times before in the effort to defeat effective civilian development of atomic energy.

The Tragedian

One of those who witnessed the extraordinary scene last Wednesday at the headquarters of the United Mine Workers said afterward that it was like the opening of a tragedy in the grand classical manner. Mr. Lewis, the protagonist, was shown at the pinnacle of his triumph and glory. The supporting cast consisted of the coal operators who had been humbled by his power.

But Mr. Lewis, according to the same observer and to others, was already giving evidence of that *hubris*, or overweening insolence of power, whereby, under the tragic formula, the hero of the drama presently destroys himself. He was not content that he had just signed a contract that was, by his own assertion, the most advantageous to his union in the whole history of collective bargaining. The mere recollection that Congress had attempted to curb his power provoked him to abuse. Senator Taft, he said, as though the office were something in Mr. Lewis' gift, had forfeited his chance to be President. The Republican Congress, which had passed the Taft-Hartley law, had sold itself for campaign contributions. He was contemptuous even of his new vassals. He told them, he said, that if they didn't like his terms they could send for 400,000 displaced persons to mine the coal for them, but, he added sarcastically, "they didn't seem to want to."

Mr. Lewis in short was scarcely behaving with the moderation and clemency which is becoming in one who has successively defied the fates and got away with it. There have been occasions when Mr. Lewis was capable of something approximating humility, as when he told the Senate Labor Committee that he possessed no power beyond the confidence he enjoyed among the miners. "I am their agent," he said modestly. "They pay my salary. They keep me in good clothes. They buy my cigars." But in general Mr. Lewis has not conducted himself, nor is he conducting himself now, as a man whose desires are to be satisfied by good clothes and fine cigars.

Everyone who has ever seen Mr. Lewis is aware of his great histrionic gifts, which are, we suppose, part of his Welsh heritage. There is no doubt that he has a certain artistic enjoyment of his own arrogance. But it seems to us that he is not playing his role with the finesse that it deserves.

"Don't Mind Me—Keep Right On Working"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

"Leading From Weakness"

In your editorial of July 8 you state that universal military service is the least costly of the alternatives facing the country. Least costly to whom?

Universal military service proposes to operate at the stupendous cost of one year drawn out of the life of every physically qualified American male. A standing army would operate at the cost of dollars drawn out of the pockets of the American taxpayers. You are stating that years out of the lives of American men are less costly than dollars out of the pockets of American taxpayers. This is not so.

In the editorial you state that a quickly usable reserve of men and equipment would be the best safeguard we could have. Your statement is correct and is one of the two reasons why universal military service is the wrong method of preparation against attack. The only quickly usable reserve of men and equipment consists of highly trained technicians equipped with the then last word in modern equipment. The only safeguard against atomic attack, not merely the best safeguard, is an army of adequate size perpetually mobilized, widely dispersed into autonomous units, and equipped with all atomic and mobile weapons.

Such an army must consist of career men adequately paid by the American taxpayers. It cannot be adequately made up of demobilized scattered reserves trained by compulsion years previously in then obsolete military rudiments.

HERBERT J. WEBER.
Washington.

'The Moral Issue'

The premises set forth by the Commission on a Just and Durable Peace of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ as stated in your editorial of July 6, "The Moral Issue," are worthy of comprehensive consideration.

Please permit me to make a few observations with reference to these premises. The first, "that the critical and supreme political issue of today is that of a free society versus the police state. It is not the economic issue of communism versus capitalism or of state socialism versus free enterprise." If the motive of American diplomacy and the Marshall plan is to perpetuate a free society as opposed to a police state, certainly our State Department should state its aims in language simple enough to be understood by people the world over.

Along with the statement of such aims and the methods that we plan to employ in obtaining these aims, we should publish a statement of all American holdings in areas which would benefit by American dollars. In this manner we would demonstrate to ourselves and to the world what our real motives are.

The second promise as stated by the commission is that "our people by word and deed, at home and abroad ought to make it clear that they stand on the principle of a free society as against a police state." A free society is defined as one "wherein all men, as the children of God, are recognized to have certain basic rights, including liberty to hold and to change beliefs and practices according to reason and conscience, freedom to differ from their own government and immunity from persecution or coercion on account of spiritual and intellectual beliefs."

No one would doubt the excellency of this precept, but we could not with any degree of honesty proclaim to the world that we stand on such a principle. The Wallace tours in which he took violent issue with the President on our foreign policy brought about cries of treason from some Congressmen. The mention of the word communism in our schools will bring about rebukes.

The adoption of the two principles by American diplomacy would be effective only in so far as we are capable of making them realistic. We cannot assume that because capitalism is suitable for one nation it is suitable for another. If the principles have as their ultimate goal the self-determination of peoples, they should be given every consideration, for a people is free only in so far as it determines its destiny.

NELSON S. BURKE, Jr.
Washington.

Labor's Retaliation

I remember that in New York State alone there were 30,000 cases in one year of sabotage of the early efforts to enforce the wage and hour law. Inspired assaults led dozens of Republican U. S. District judges to void all phases of the New Deal so that a later law bypassed them.

But today the conservatives are all for law enforcement, provided the law is oppressive, and the Hartleys demand another twist of the garrote if there is the least squeak out of labor. This legalized U. S. Chamber of Commerce program is enacted when the prosperous are already surfeited, when the "excesses" of labor are as one to a million to the excesses of oppressive capitalism as it has become in the United States.

We hold these measures in no respect because of their inspired origin and their ironical emphasis on labor, but will resort to the same resistance and guerilla fighting that Republican wreckers waged for 15 years against the New Deal.

G. L. REES.
Washington.

Flying Saucers

For the past week the writer has been following the articles on the "Flying Saucers" in your paper with more than passing interest.

During his more than 20 years' experience in the handling of dishes and pottery, he has seen saucers of all kinds; round, oval, oblong, and square, made of china, glass, earthenware, wood, paper and plastic. They were chipproof, crazeproof and heatproof, in fact, they have been guaranteed to do most anything and everything one could conceive of, that is up until now.

Now he has heard everything, a saucer or saucers that will fly at 10,000 feet, and in formation at that. As he is the manager of one of the largest pottery exhibits in the South it is needless to state that had he one of these flying saucers it would be a priceless addition to his exhibit and would very much appreciate it if you or any of your readers would endeavor to obtain one for him.

A. B. EICHELMAN.
New Market, Va.

European Students

One of the best investments which this country can make is to bring over here as many students as possible from European countries each year and send them to our various educational institutions over the country. During the summer months these students could go to our boys' and girls' camps. By rubbing elbows with our youth they would get the American version of democracy.

If we should pursue such a policy it would only be a few generations before we would see results in Europe. Those students would carry back the essence of our way of life; they would wish to establish it in their own land.

Such an expenditure of our wealth would prove worthwhile. It might be the means of bringing our countries closer together, especially as to uniformity of thought.

CHESTER M. WAY.
Middlebury, Vt.

A 75-Cent Minimum Wage

At long last it appears likely that Congress will act in the matter of raising the Federal minimum wage from the pitifully inadequate level of 40 cents per hour. Although welcome no matter what its motivation, the last-minute decision to add this to the category of "must" legislation is quite obviously intended to sweeten somewhat the awfully bad taste resulting from the Taft-Hartley battle.

Hearings are currently being conducted on the Landis bill, which would raise the 40-cent minimum to 60 cents, with no extension of coverage. It is probably too much to expect favorable action at this time on wider coverage, but is it too much to hope that a higher wage will be recommended?

On the basis of thousands of pages of expert testimony, the Senate Labor Committee recommended, on February 14, 1946, that the minimum be raised to 65 cents at once, and stepped up to 70 cents and 75 cents in two-year intervals. On June 11, the House Labor Committee voted out a bill recommending an immediate rise to 65 cents. No law, however, was enacted last year because of failure to get the House bill released for debate.

Are we not taking a significant step backward today in talking about a 60-cent wage? Between the date of the Senate committee's decision and today, living costs have risen more than 20 per cent, and average hourly earnings for all manufacturing employees have increased by 19 cents. If 65 cents was the proper recommendation then, today's recommendation should be at least 75 cents.

From every conceivable angle, there is a powerful case for a substantial raise in the legal minimum. When the Fair Labor Standards Act was first enacted in 1938, the average wage for all manufacturing employes was 65 cents, the national income was at about 64 billion dollars, and the cost of living was just about "normal" for the prewar period. Today, the average wage for manufacturing employes is at $1.19, national income is at the rate of over 180 billions, and the cost of living is higher by 55 per cent for moderate-income groups, probably about 75 or 80 per cent higher for the lowest-income groups, with which we are here concerned.

The last few years have seen significant wage changes for millions of American workers, both organized and unorganized. Only Federal action, however, can extend these wage gains to the relatively few workers who have been left out. It is the only guarantee that an inequity will be corrected. It is estimated that no more than 1,250,000 workers would be affected by a 65-cent minimum at this time. The cost would come to about two tenths of 1 per cent of the payroll in manufacturing industries, and less than one half of 1 per cent of all profits before taxes.

The overwhelming majority of American employers want to, and do in fact, pay wages substantially above any minimum wage that would conceivably be set by Congress. The textile and apparel industries, at one time the most sweated industries in America, today pay at least a 65-cent minimum wage, and in most cases even more. Why should a relative handful of employers, however, be permitted to take advantage of an immobile labor market and pay anything less than 65 cents in 1947?

HYMAN H. BOOKBINDER,
Assistant Director of Research,
Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America.
New York.

The Voice Of Eastern Europe

By Arnold D. Margolin

Free Leader's Plea

THE INDEPENDENCE Day declaration of the "Free Representatives of Eastern European Nations" issued by them at a recent press conference in Washington, D. C., reported in *The Post* of July 4, is a document of significant importance. Its signatories — Messrs. Ferenc Nagy, Georgi Dimitrov, Vladco Macek and Milan Gavrilovic —are the recognized leaders of Hungarian, Bulgarian and Yugoslav Smallholders' and Peasants' Parties. Authoritative representatives of the Polish and Romanian Peasant Parties also took part in framing the above declaration.

As stated in the declaration, its authors were guided by the recommendations contained in the program of the International Agrarian Conference of July, 1942, held in London. Among the signatories of that program there were representatives of Bulgarian, Czechoslovak, Greek, Hungarian, Polish, Romanian and Yugoslav delegations, and the Polish group was led by Stanislav Mikolajczyk. The program expressed opposition to dictatorships in all their forms, and indorsed the general purposes of the Atlantic Charter and of the United Nations.

In conformity with that program, the authors of the recent declaration deem it their "duty to make known to the enlightened world their faith in the dignity of man, in the freedom of the individual and in representative government." They believe that their aims "are the aims of the overwhelming majority of the peoples of eastern Europe," and that "the democracies will not permit the subjugation of nations which have possessed independent existence and cultural attainments for centuries.

Last but not least: true to the traditions of all European peasants' parties or unions, the authors of the Independence Day declaration are opposed to the one-sided Marxist interpretation of history, and to the promotion of antagonisms and struggle between the classes of the proletarians and capitalists. They believe in free cooperation, and their economic philosophy is identical with the American conception of economic democracy.

AS A MATTER of fact, peasants and small holders are the majority of the population in eastern Europe, in all the Balkan countries and in some parts of central Europe. The All-Russian Peasants Union founded in 1905 had been extremely popular among, and enjoyed absolute confidence on the part of the peasant population of the former Russian Empire. After the March Revolution of 1917, Victor Chernov, the leader of Peasants' Union, was Minister of Agriculture in Kerensky's government.

Even after the seizure of power in November, 1917, by the Bolsheviki, and the establishment of Soviet government, Kerensky, Chernov and all other candidates of the party of Socialist Revolutionists backed by the Peasants Union received more than 60 per cent of the vote during the elections to the short-lived all-Russian Constituent Assembly (November-December 1917). After this defeat of Lenin and his party, the Soviet government dissolved the Constituent Assembly with the aid of bayonets (January 19, 1918) and forbade the very existence of the Peasants' Union and of all political parties, except the ruling Communist Party.

A similar display of the political unity of the peasant population occurred in Bulgaria and Serbia during the brief periods of their constitutional regimes permitting free elections. So, for example, the candidates of the Bulgarian Agrarian Union polled 52 per cent of the votes in the elections of 1923 to the Sobranie (Parliament). In Czechoslovakia the Republican Party of Peasants and Smallholders had been strongly represented in most of its coalition governments.

IN 1921 there was established in Prague an international agrarian bureau. Its original members were deputies of Czech, Bulgarian, Polish and Serbian peasants parties. Later also deputies of Croation, Romanian, French and Dutch peasants parties delegated their representatives to that bureau.

There were convened from time to time in Europe International Agricultural Congresses. The last of these congresses was held in 1934, in Budapest. This whole movement was known under the name of "Green International." In 1923, the Moscow Politbureau tried to combat and weaken the "Greens" by organizing a Communist "Peasants International." This attempt proved to be a failure and was discontinued.

However, the Politbureau succeeded in paralyzing the activities of the genuine peasants' organizations outside of the confines of the U. S. S. R., in the so-called zones of Russian influence. It is obvious that any open opposition on the part of the peasants or any other groups of the population to the Soviet-sponsored regimes in these zones is impossible. Under such conditions, it is fortunate that some few outstanding leaders of the Peasants and Smallholders movements succeeded in escaping from their native lands now controlled by the Politbureau, and in becoming residents of free countries. Though they are not official representatives of their respective present governments, their statements will enlighten the public opinion in America and in all other free countries.

The plea of the "Free Representatives of Eastern European Nations" should win the most ardent and outspoken support on the part of the American people.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

They Danced to Petrillo's Tune

By Drew Pearson

WHEN it comes to cross-examining witnesses, Senators and Representatives are essentially cowards. They will torture and bedevil an inexperienced witness who has never faced a Senate committee before, but run for cover when it comes to taking on John L. Lewis or James Caesar Petrillo.

It was a case of Petrillo's telling the Congressmen what he was going to do to the music world, not their telling him what he should do. When GOP Congressman Carroll Kearns of Pennsylvania thought he had the head of the musician's union backed into a corner, Petrillo came back with this crack:

"While I'm here thinking about what to do with the Government, what are we going to do about President Truman? He plays the piano, you know."

Petrillo also got off a wisecrack regarding Congressman Kearns and his membership in the American Federation of Musicians. Asked by Kearns how many members of the union actually make their living by their music, Petrillo replied:

"I would say, roughly speaking, there are about 15 per cent of the musicians making a living and 30 per cent not quite making a living. Then we have 20 per cent who quit the business—who are lawyers, doctors—who use their cards to go out and get their benefits—like Congressmen and Senators, you know.

"And on account of the insurance in their union, they keep their card.

"I mean like yourself, Congressman," continued Petrillo, looking at Kearns. "You don't need a card, practically speaking. You could throw your card away and still live, but for sentimental reasons and because you have a good president in the federation you want to stay here.

"By the way," Petrillo added, patronizingly, "I understand you are a good musician."

Kearns was content to mumble thanks for the compliment, but Republican Richard Nixon of California did not want to let the matter drop. "Do you understand he is also a good Congressman?" Nixon asked.

"Not yet," Petrillo snapped back, as the audience howled. Then he added, "I will tell you more about that when we get through here."

Monkeys Like Fresh Eggs

LATER the same day Petrillo was trying to impress the committee with the effect of "canned music" vs. fresh music on members of his union. To illustrate, he got on the subject of monkeys and their desire for fresh, not storage, eggs.

Puzzled, Kearns tried to break in with a question, but Petrillo waved him aside.

"You see, I was a park commissioner in Chicago, and the guy brings in a bill for fresh eggs for the monkeys, so I asked the question and I got in a lot of trouble. I says, 'Why can't the monkeys eat storage eggs?' So the guy who runs the Zoo, with a big thing on here—mustache and beard—he says, 'He won't eat them.'

"I said, 'You mean to tell me a monkey knows the difference between a fresh egg and a storage egg?'

"He says, 'Possible. Come with me.' And that answered the question. What the hell, if he's got to have fresh eggs, he needs fresh eggs.

"In the morning he is up there, they call him Pete, and the keeper says, 'My, Mr. Commissioner—' He called me Mr. Commissioner—'This is a storage egg.'

"He looked at Pete, and Pete is looking at me, and Pete is going boo-hoo, as though somebody told him I was opposed to fresh eggs. I wasn't opposed to fresh eggs. I was merely asking questions, just like you Congressmen are asking me questions today.

"So he throws Pete the egg and said, 'Pete, this is a storage egg,' and he looks at the egg and he looks at me and 'G-r-r-r!'

"So somebody must have told this monkey I don't want to give him fresh eggs, so I was in trouble with the monkey. He smells the egg, and takes another smell, and he throws the egg right over my head.

"Now, he said, 'Pete, here is a fresh egg.' He throws it to Pete; Pete grabs the egg and eats the egg.

"Now that is a true story. A monkey knows a storage egg from a fresh egg and we don't know the difference. We get them in hospitals."

While his audience gasped for breath, Congressman Nixon asked if Petrillo meant to identify his congressional inquisitors with monkeys. Solemnly, the music czar said no.

Thus continued two days of testimony which got the Congressmen nowhere.

Merry-Go-Round

BECAUSE of his incessant use of the veto, Russian Ambassador Gromyko is now called Ambassador "Gro-veto." . . . Henry Wallace was all set to participate in a labor parade with CIO members of the New Republic staff, when an aide cautioned that, as editor of the magazine, he automatically was placed in the ranks of management. This barred him from parading . . . Eager-beaver Senator Bob Taft seems to think all Republicans should vote with him. When Senator Malone of Nevada, a good Republican though independent, stood up to vote with the Democrats against raising rents, Taft tugged at his coat whispering, "Sit down." . . . Judging from the Nation-wide storm against the Republican rent-hike bill, Malone should now be glad he ignored Taft and voted against it . . . Congressman Lemke of North Dakota has a new version of Horace Greeley's old cry, "Go west, young man, go west." Lemke, who is interested in populating Alaska, advises, "Go north, young man, go north." He wants to see the scanty population of Alaska boosted by two million within 30 years. Otherwise the Russian radio will continue claiming that Alaska should go back to Moscow. . . . Former Ambassador Joe Davis purchased $50 worth of tickets for war veterans to hear Henry Wallace in Washington recently. . . . When school teachers representing 27 national organizations called on Republican Majority Leader Charlie Halleck of Indiana to ask Federal aid for State schools, Halleck parried: 'Education is a national problem, but I'm going to wait and see."

PUTS THE OLD BOY IN A TOUGH SPOT
. . . Dowling, in the New York Herald Tribune

Matter of Fact

'Saucers' Bared an Achilles Heel

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

THE flying saucers have served at least to pound one lesson home. That is that the United States has developed no effective warning system against surprise attack in this age of new and terrible weapons. For if such a system had been in existence, the military authorities could instantly have ended speculation.

They could have given those assurances which an effective warning system would instantly provide: "We know all that passes through the American air. You saw sunlight on the wings of high-flying aircraft . . . Or you saw nothing . . . Or you saw a meteor in the night sky." No such assurances were forthcoming. We do not have an effective warning system. We are not prepared for the worst.

Adequate defensive preparation for an all too possible worst will mean, in the opinion of those charged with planning for national security in this era of the atom bomb and the guided missile, two things. First, it will mean a radar umbrella extending over the whole continental United States, to give instant warning of any object which passes through the air over America. The incidental benefits of such an umbrella will be considerable; for example, it will undoubtedly serve to decrease air accidents. But its real purpose will be to flash in a moment to all defense headquarters news of the direction and weight of any enemy attack.

Price in Billions

SUCH a system will be expensive. But the second prerequisite of an effective warning system will be more so. For advance warning bases, pushed out beyond the borders of the country, will also be necessary, to provide those extra minutes or seconds for the launching of the American defensive counterattack.

To meet this dire necessity, very little has been done. The chain of joint American-Canadian warning stations and airbases projected along the Arctic frontier is still in the dream stage. One such base, at Churchill on Hudson Bay, does exist, for preliminary testing purposes. But its value even as a test base is doubtful. For it is the northern terminus of a Canadian railroad, whereas the Arctic bases must of necessity be utterly isolated by endless miles of Arctic waste.

They must be so planned that the technicians who man them will be able to support life in sub-zero isolation for long periods at a time, and so that these men can be supplied not only with the means of life but with the necessary equipment, when and where needed.

Moreover such bases, each in itself a major project, must be spaced at 200-mile intervals across the Arctic frontier. For the outer limit of radar range is 100 miles, and any gap might render the whole system valueless. Present estimates indicate that such an advance warning system will require an initial investment of at least a billion and a quarter dollars.

'Meteors' Were A-9s

YET unless the nightmare of surprise attack conjured up by the flying saucer scare is to become hard reality, or unless a really secure world settlement is unexpectedly achieved, the money must be spent. The reason is simple. Very long range supersonic aircraft and guided missiles have yet to be built, by ourselves, by the Russians or by anyone else. Yet such weapons are universally acknowledge to be possible and, therefore, unless there is world settlement, are certain to be built within a few years.

Moreover, intelligence reports indicate clearly that the Soviets are making an all-out attack not only on the atomic problem but on the whole vast mysterious area of the guided missile. In this effort the Soviets are being aided by no less than 7000 hireling German scientists.

Indeed, under Soviet supervison the German scientists continued to manufacture the V-2s, the first successful supersonic missiles, in the eastern zone of Germany for some time after the war. One achievement of this continued experimentation was the A-9 rocket, designed first at Peenemunde during the war. And it was the A-9 rocket, it is now established, which caused the furore in Sweden some months ago.

Glides 300 Miles

THE chief characteristic of the A-9 rocket is that it has wings, not fins like the V-2. Whereas the V-2 descends almost straight down, at enormous speed, the A-9's wings ease it into a long glide when it reaches the denser atmosphere near the earth. Thus the range is extended by more than 300 miles. Moreover, slowed by its wings, it becomes fleetingly visible at the correct angle of vision.

The rockets were timed to disintegrate in the air before contact, but small parts of the weapon were dicovered on the Swedish ground. And it is established beyond doubt that this achievement of the German-Soviet collaboration was responsible for the Swedish mystery.

The A-9 is one measure of Soviet success in their all-out effort. Yet not only has lack of funds prevented even the first steps toward an adequate American defensive warning system from being taken, but the American guided missiles program, which would provide the necessary counterattack, is also limping.

Plans for a great supersonic wind tunnel, the real essential for the program, are still on the drawing board. And the tunnel, if it is ever built, will cost upward of two billion dollars; this when Congress is intent on tax cuts and economy. Yet surely it is increasingly clear that in the world of today that there are things worse than heavy taxes.

Mark Sullivan

Gov. Dewey's Lead Defies 'Logic'

BY common judgment the two leaders in the race for the Republican presidential nomination are Governor Dewey and Senator Taft. The same judgment says that, as between the two, Dewey is at this time in the lead. Other possibilities, this judgment holds, are minor and are dependent upon the chance of a deadlock between Dewey and Taft, with each killing the other off.

The opinion that Dewey and Taft are in the lead, and that, as between the two, Dewey is ahead, is very general among Republican leaders and others equipped to judge. As a judgment it is held by persons whose wishes are counter to it.

The rating is in fact contrary to what political leaders and observers have usually regarded as basically important; they call it "the logic of the situation." From that standpoint a survey of prospects in the Republican presidential race should begin with an event just ahead of us, the closing of Congress.

Preeminent Figure

THIS is the first Republican Congress in 17 years. That long exile from power included a time—in 1936 when the Republicans carried only two States—when there was doubt whether the party would ever come back. This made its return to power dramatic, caused special interest in this Congress. The Republicans were writing a record upon a clean slate.

In the making of this record one man has a unique eminence. Never in recent years has anyone in any Congress, in either party, had the kind and degree of leadership Senator Taft has had in this.

He was at once a leader in policy-making and also in battle on the Senate floor, a combination unique in itself. As head of the Republican Policy Committee, and also head of the Senate Committee on Labor, Taft was peculiarly identified with and responsible for the outstanding piece of legislation this Congress passed, the Taft-Hartley Act.

The GOP's Truman

THE outstanding identity of Taft with the record of Congress gives him a kind of status in the election of the Republican nominee for the Presidency. In a sense that is qualified, yet real, Taft is to the Republicans what President Truman is to the Democrats. Because Mr. Truman's record is the record of the party, it is taken for granted the Democrats must renominate him for the Presidency. Not to renominate Mr. Truman, to pass him by and substitute another, would be to repudiate the party's record and thus take on a serious handicap to success in the election. So much is this recognized that no one other than Mr. Truman is much considered.

The Republicans are not under the same degree of obligation to nominate Senator Taft. Yet they will be running on the record made by Congress, and of much of that record Taft is a creator, of all of it a symbol. The point would not be lost sight of by the Democrats in the campaign.

Harding the Exception

YET, as between Taft and Dewey, Taft has a liability that goes with his advantage. A party leader proposes or defends many pieces of legislation, each of which has opponents, and the sum of this opposition becomes a handicap to aspiration for the Presidency. This condition creates for Senator Taft a uniqueness additional as a party leader in Congress.

He is the only man, I think, since Clay who was at the same time a leader in the Senate and also an aspirant for the Presidency. During more than 60 years, only once has either party picked a sitting member of Congress as its presidential nominee. The exception was Harding; and he, far from being a leader, had an inconspicuousness that facilitated his nomination.

Meanwhile, Governor Dewey is the double beneficiary of conditions fortunate for him. He enjoys an admitted distinction as the strikingly successful executive of the largest State, and he is immune from opposition excited by current controversies in the national field.

Leo Wolman

Taft Act Takes Hold

THE LAYMAN, who was in all probability bewildered by the debate on the Taft-Hartley Act, will learn a lot about the pros and cons of this measure in the developments of the next months. He will receive his first lesson from the action just taken by the Ford company toward its foremen's union.

Ford was the first large company to recognize the Foreman's Association of America. It made an unusually liberal agreement with this union in 1944. There is no reason to suspect that the company was not acting in good faith. It was certainly in its interest to make the arrangement work.

It failed to work, although the union sedulously advertised the Ford contract as conclusive evidence of the practicability and desirability of collective bargaining between supervisors and employers. A month and a half ago the union struck. The Ford plants have been operating in spite of the strike. On July 3 the company notified the union that company recognition of the union was being withdrawn. The company was forced to the conclusion, it said, "that management unions are unsound in principle and unworkable in practice."

Right Without Privilege

THUS an important experiment comes to an end. Its ending is made possible by the Taft-Hartley Act. Under this act foremen can organize if they wish. They can, if they so desire, go on strike. But their unions do not have the special, indispensable privileges which the National Labor Relations Board granted them under the Wagner Act. Without this privileged status a union movement among foremen is likely to be far from formidable.

This episode is a sample and perfect illustration of what was wrong with the Wagner Act and its administrators. It also affords good evidence of why Congress was forced to amend the Wagner Act and write a new labor law.

In its treatment of the foremen question the NLRB disclosed the weakness of the statue it was administrating and the inflated notion it had of its own authority. There was in the Wagner Act no clear mandate about foremen's unions. But, because the NLRB regarded it as one of its functions to unionize labor, it understood to sponsor, encourage and fortify the new foremen's union.

One Provision Unchallenged

THAT this course of action stretched the language of the law, led to the disruption of long-established relationships between management and men, and caused unnecessary trouble was no concern of the board. It was bent on helping the Foremen's Association of America regardless of the law, its powers, or the practical consequences of its policy.

With respect to this issue, the evils produced by a decade of poor law and poor administration are beginning to be attended to by our latest labor statute—the Taft-Hartley Act. On this issue there is a long and full record. Anyone who seriously studies this record must concede that, on this question anyhow, the Taft-Hartley Act contains wise and constructive provisions.

1½ Billion in Private Gifts

U. S. Largesse Totals 20 Billion

By Clarke Beach

THE United States has made grants and pledged loans totaling more than 20 billion dollars for the relief and rehabilitation of foreign nations in the postwar years.

At the request of the Associated Press, the international economics division of the Commerce Department compiled a complete list of American largesse.

Outright gifts to prostrate peoples in Europe, Asia and Africa amount to $7,215,000,000. Of this, individuals and institutions gave $1,500,000,000 in parcels and money.

(The data on private gifts were obtained from banks and other organizations having a remittance business, from Postoffice money order and parcel post records and from philanthropic institutions.)

Loans comprise $12,871,000,000 of the total. They have been made, generally, for 20 to 30-year periods. They bear interest of 2 to 3½ per cent.

To get an idea of the enormous sums involved in these loans and gifts, recall that the public debt of the United States in 1932 was only $19,487,000,000. All the goods which this country exported between 1932 and 1939 cost somewhat less than 20 billion dollars.

Bulk to Europe

CHIEF recipients of the gifts have been the countries of eastern and southern Europe. Western Europe comes next and Asia third.

Britain has been by far the largest borrower.

Most of the goods exported to the loan countries have been food, fuel and clothing. Machinery, steel and other "hard goods" have been exported mainly through UNRRA in the form of gifts.

Here are some facts cited by a State Department expert:

We exported 29,600,000 tons of coal in the year ended June 30—all but three million to Europe and North Africa. In average prewar years we exported only 50,000 tons of coal.

We exported 14,500,000 tons of bread grains, nearly all of it wheat, in the past year. To Italy went 1,276,000 tons, to France 682,000 tons and to Greece 376,000 tons. In average prewar years we exported only 36,400 tons to all those countries.

All our exports—both consumer items and hard goods—are steadily mounting. In June we were exporting at the rate of $1,400,000,000 worth of goods a month—an all-time record.

China's Portion

HERE are the gifts made by the people of America through their Government:

UNRRA: $2,700,000,000. This is 72 per cent of all UNRRA donations. Largest recipient of UNRRA help was China, with 530 million dollars. Two Russian Soviets, the Ukraine and Byelorussia, received large grants.

Post-UNRRA relief: 350 million dollars, which this Government will distribute as it sees fit.

International Refugee Organization: 75 million dollars. This is 45.75 per cent of the IRO budget. It will help care for 1,200,000 homeless and destitute persons.

Philippine grants: 620 million dollars. To pay private claims for war damage, 400 million dollars is provided; for public rehabilitation, 220 million dollars.

By The Associated Press

Postwar Trend Repeats

City 'Bosses' Popular

By William J. Conway

CHICAGO, July 12 (AP).—The city manager system, a comparative youngster among the forms of urban government, is growing at a record rate.

The manager plan was adopted by 105 communities and three counties in the last 17 months, and now is established in 746 cities and towns and 12 counties in 42 States.

Council-manager plans usually work this way:

The voters elect members of the city council on a nonpartisan basis. The council hires a trained administrator as city manager. The manager appoints department heads, supervises other employes and directs the day-to-day operations of the city government.

The council passes the laws, shapes the policies, determines how and how much of the people's money should be spent. Thus, the council holds the power—including the power to fire the manager at any time.

The mayor, liberated from housekeeping details, retains his political leadership, presides over the council and represents the city at public affairs. The manager, free of political involvements, runs the city in somewhat the same fashion that a general manager runs a big department store.

Staunton Pioneered

TWO MAJOR forms of urban administration were flourishing when the manager idea began to attract notice—the mayor-council type, which dates back to Colonial times, and the city commission type, which developed at the turn of the century.

The first municipal use of the title "manager" was in Staunton, Va., where the office of "general manager" was set up in 1908. Sumter, S. C., adopted the system in 1912. Now almost 23 per cent of all cities of 10,000 or more population operate under the council-manager plan, and it functions in areas where approximately 17 million people live.

Among the larger centers that have had the plan for 15 years or more are San Diego, Miami, Kansas City, Rochester, N. Y., Cincinnati, Dayton, Oklahoma City, Fort Worth, Dallas and Norfolk, Va.

The plan fanned out without much regard for regional traditions or geographical lines. States with the greatest number of managers are Maine (83), Michigan (65), Texas (61), Virginia (50), Florida (46), California (45).

The movement's sharpest spurts were in postwar periods. Students of the subject say the reason is that popular attention, stretched around the globe during the war, snapped back to local affairs when the fighting ceased.

Three Reconsidered

THE BULK of the gains in 1946 and 1947 were in States where the system already was operating in a dozen or more municipalities.

The addition of 76 communities in 1946 was a record, far surpassing the previous high of 47 in 1921. Twenty-nine other communities and three counties came into the fold in the first five months of 1947.

Officials of the International City Managers Association report that in more than 90 per cent of recent changes in local government, the switch was to the manager system.

There were defeats, too. Voters in 24 communities rejected the plan last year, but three of them—Ypsilanti, Mich., and Pendleton and Springfield, Oreg.—held second referenda later in the year and accepted the plan.

The system has been abandoned, via votes of the people, in 29 cities in the last three decades—among them Cleveland, Akron, Hot Springs, Ark., and Tampa.

Reasons varied, but in some instances the plan was founded on a defective charter and didn't work properly, or was uprooted by political organizations. In at least three fourths of the cases where the manager method was discarded, the cities returned to the mayor-council set-up.

Cities hire managers from other towns, obtain them from public offices and executive staffs, recruit them from business, engineering and other fields and, in a few cases, from the Army. Virtually every State university, and a number of others, have courses in public administration.

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Fear 'Interventionist' Tag

Our Political Policy In Greece Is Foggy; Dollar Plans Clear

By Sigrid Arne

THE 300 million dollars the United States intends to pour into Greece will be spent, dollar for dollar, as the American mission decides. But not a single political "must" has been laid down for the Greek government.

The government is predominantly royalist. It was under this royalist administration that Greek confusion was so badly confounded that the Greeks had to ask United States help to prevent a Communist grab.

Even so, with "failure" written large across the face of today's Greek government, the United States hesitates to make political suggestions for fear of being charged with "intervention."

That split—between a clear-cut economic policy and a foggy political one—is causing some embarrassment among State Department advisers.

Tax Is First Job

THE Greek government has agreed that Americans can approve any government expenditures which "directly or indirectly involve the use of American aid. That about covers everything. The burden now lies with the intelligence of Americans in Greece. There will be about 150 civilians working on this economic program under the direction of the former Governor of Nebraska, Dwight Griswold. Another 100 will be in Greece as members of the military mission.

The economic mission faces a complicated picture. It hopes:

1. To put in an income tax which, for the first time in Greek history, will tax on the American principle of "ability to pay," with the rich paying a proportionately larger share.

2. To insist slowly upon keeping business records (something Greeks have never done) so the income tax law can be enforced.

3. To tax rich Greek citizens no matter where they live. Rich Greeks have traditionally taken their money out of the country and salted it away in the American dollar and the English pound sterling.

4. To limit purchases abroad so that Greek foreign exchange can be used for the necessities of the many (wheat for example) as against the luxuries now bought by the few (luxurious autos for example).

5. To cut down the number of Greeks getting their living as government employes, and to insist on honesty. Between low government salaries and inflated prices, the Greek civil service has become rotten with men who will violate any law for a small bribe. So say visiting Greeks.

6. To get into the country enough immediate needs — clothes, seeds, shoes, medicine—to cut down the inflated prices and get some necessities into the ordinary Greek home.

Purse for Consumers

THE 300-million-dollar purse has been broken into three sections. They include:

(A) Fifty million for reconstruction, such as housing, mining equipment, and repair of ports, roads and railroads.

(B) Twenty million for agricultural needs, such as seeds, fertilizers, processing plants, and storage.

(C) Some 80 million will go for consumer goods, like shoes, clothes, table china, sheets, towels, nails—goods that mean the difference between hope and frustration for the common citizen, and perhaps the difference between democracy and communism.

Not one such purchase will be made without an American okay, so that if in the end the program fails, it will be as much a fault of Americans as Greeks.

There is need, for one thing, to stop the guerilla raids on small villages. They discourage the villagers from planting their fields, only to lose their crops.

A step has been made in the direction of bringing the guerillas back to productive life. Foreign Minister Constantin Tsaldaris has announced the government will grant a general amnesty to all political dissidents (the guerillas) providing the United Nations will take on the responsibility of guarding Greece's northern border with a permanent Balkan Commission.

The U. N. Security Council would have to aprove that, and through all the Balkan discussion the Russians have slowed down action.

Hint of Action

ONE FURTHER major political reform in Greece the United States simply glosses over. There has been wide demand for a Greek cabinet that would include more members of the middle parties, even the left wing middle parties. This the United States State Department is not ready to enforce.

So far as American plans are now concerned, the American economic and military missions will have to wangle their reforms out of the old Royalist crowd which is still in power.

However, the United States State Department may be feeling its way slowly toward political changes in Greece — changes which it is not ready to divulge for fear of slowing down the economic plans. The hint lies in a speech made by Ambassador to Greece Lincoln MacVeagh when he spoke to a Boston audience in March.

He said that the United States Government would never support a Greek government of "extremists." Presumably extremes of the "right" would be as distasteful as extremes of the "left."

He also hinted at a future election which could change the complexion of the cabinet provided the Greek people want that.

He said: "Believe me, our policy is not aimed at support of any government except a government the people may themselves choose when tranquility and security are reestablished."

By The Associated Press

LEWIS—From Page 1

Steel Assist To UMW Was 'Insurance'

paying not only to avert a temporary shutdown but to avoid a permanent, depression-type shutdown as well. It could cut its profits now by giving the miners a whacking big increase or it could refuse to do that and risk losing much more heavily by precipitating a depression. Apparently it was better business to take the former line of action, as was clearly recognized in the statement of Benjamin F. Fairless, president of United States Steel, in which he pointed out that the peaceful settlement avoided a paralysis of the whole economy. And rather than fight it out alone after so important a group as the captive mines appeared ready to cave in, the other Northern operators let themselves be persuaded to go along.

Couldn't Plead Prices

Other forces were on Lewis' side in this unequal struggle:

1. Demand for coal is exceedingly heavy because of the high level of industrial activity. Also, fuel oil is reported to be in short supply. With no OPA to worry about, this demand situation means wage increases could not very well be held back by coal producers because of the effect on coal prices.

2. The split between the Northern and Southern operators was another advantage to Lewis. In the past, the Southern operators were a drag on the amount of increase that the Northern operators were willing to offer. This year, perhaps because the Southern operators are smaller beneficiaries of the industrial boom, an open break was occasioned by the sugestion of the Northern group that they might favor a substantial increase for the miners. This strategy seems to have backfired since the Northern group conceded so soon and so much, leaving the Southern group a fait accompli to contend with.

3. The new Taft-Hartley law gave Lewis another ace. As had been pointed out by such astute observers as Lloyd K. Garrison, former chairman of the national War Labor Board, the new law tended to make the timing of coal negotiations more favorable to the miners. Undoubtedly an industry-wide strike would have forced President Truman to bring into operation the Board of Inquiry machinery provided by the law. This would have blockaded the strike for 80 days, thus postponing the showdown to the beginning of winter, when demand for coal is greatest. And that could mean that future contracts might also have to be negotiated at the time most advantageous to the union.

If a coal strike is not settled by the Board of Inquiry procedure, the President would have to pass the buck to Congress, and aroused public opinion would, in all probability, bring about a new seizure law to replace the defunct Smith-Connally Act. The Government would then for the first time in our peacetime history operate a major industry, fixing wages and other conditions of emplyoment. This kind of activity by Government is a step toward socialization or nationalization of industry. While Lewis doesn't want to bring this about, the threat is probably more abhorrent to industry and was another factor for arriving at a settlement.

Atom Creeping Up

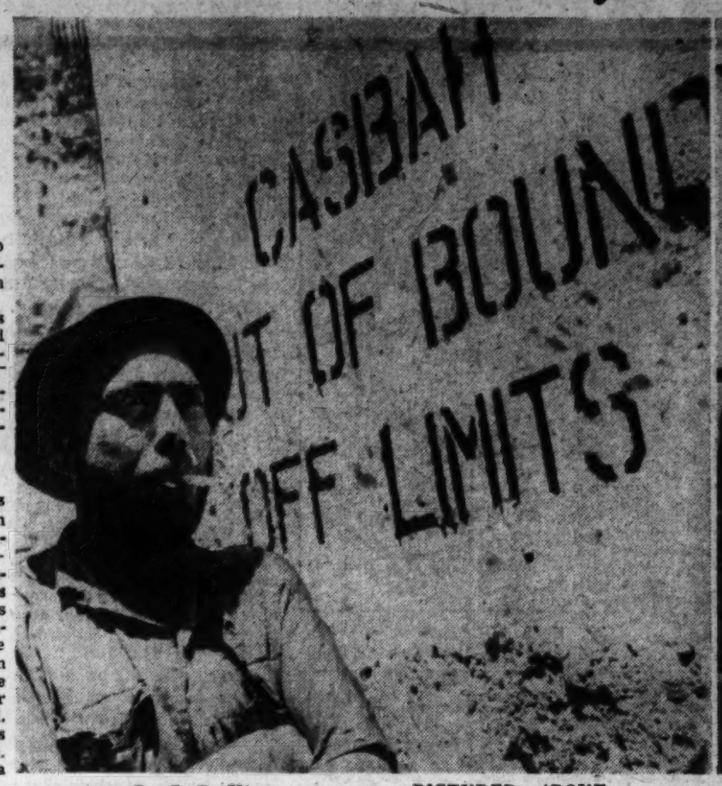
DOES this year's capitulation mean that Lewis can expect to repeat his smashing victory? One must be cautious in estimating what Lewis will be able to do; too often a Lewis victory is written off on supposition that he will not again have such an opportunity. However, the combination of circumstances this year was fortuitous and by no means permanent.

In the background lurks the miners' old foe, technical progress. Atomic power is not yet ready to be waved in front of Lewis' eyebrows. But in the not too distant future this promises to be a real factor. Another technological factor may arise from experiments with the utilization of coal in place, thus eliminating the job of extracting and transporting it.

Thus, all things considered, now was the time for the UMW to make hay. Lewis' genius was in assessing the situation accurately and in maintaining his position resolutely. While the operators could not afford to stop him this year, other years and other circumstances will provide more severe tests for Lewis' power over the coal industry.

Glamor Gone, They Turn to Crime

Evil Casbah a Hideout for 100 Renegade GIs



By G. D. King

TANGIER, Morocco, July 12 (INS).—Pepe Le Moko, fictional hero of the Algiers Casbah, glamorized on the screen with Hedy Lamarr, has come to life again.

There are between 50 and 100 American former servicemen hiding in the Casbah (native quarter) of Algiers, mostly deserters whose sanctuary is the labyrinth of dark passages into which the French police rarely venture.

Their way of life is criminal. It has been forced on them by lack of funds and the fact that they have put themselves beyond the law.

Most of them are young, many have good records, few, if any, deserted because of cowardice. Apparently they just felt a sudden urge for adventure and freedom from service restrictions.

Some hoped to get jobs, others hoped to marry their Algerian girl friends, but found that the French would not give them jobs, and that without their uniforms they had lost their glamor.

They attempted to recapture romance by dressing in Arab clothes and posing as gangsters. Soon necessity forced them to take to crime.

Several have been taken by the French authorities and handed over. Others have given themselves up, but the tougher ones are brazening it out, banding together in gangs.

PICTURED ABOVE are two good reasons why the Casbah was out of bounds to American troops. The character in the lefthand photo apparently has clean hands, so to speak, but the one on the right isn't being bawled out for his looks alone

Private Enterprise

A SPECIAL SEARCH is being made for one tough Illinois 6-footer who is suspected of being a gun-bearer for the Arabs. He recently organized a raid on a big clothing store and got away with tens of thousands of francs worth of goods.

This correspondent talked to some of these lads. They were friendly, but suspicious. They told me they had no intention of knuckling under. "They need some enterprise here," said one. "We'll supply it."

The Casbah rises street by street, stone staircase by cobbled alleyway, to a height of 800 feet above the sea level. Life goes on there very much as it did 300 years ago.

As if by compensation for its smells and filth, its whirring flies and dirty rags, it bestows a favor every now and then—a slim minaret which appears unexpectedly over the brow of a forbidding stone staircase, a cypress tree popping up from a tiny courtyard, a gold emboldened crimson wrap enshrining the head of an Arab girl in some garret window.

A tribe of gypsies lives at the summit. By tradition the men are salesmen, shearers of dogs and repairers of old furniture, while the women sell lacework and sometimes pose for painters.

The intricate maze of paths in the Casbah is a barrier against modern transport. Donkeys and even dogs, are the principal mode of conveyance.

Children Are Chattel

FOR YEARS there has been a surreptitious traffic in children in the Casbah. The children are not cruelly exploited; it is simply that there is a great demand for them as cheap labor and as ready-made offspring for sterile women. Sterility is considered a crime, or at least a sign of Divine disfavor.

One finds every known vice in the Casbah because it has become the sanctuary of social outcasts and vicious types. There is plenty of opium in special salons which have secret signs—a birdcage hung at a certain angle, a bowl of goldfish, a garland of jasmine twisted into a certain design.

At night the Casbah is filled with the roll of drums, the plaintive music of lutes and the chatter of innumerable races. Incense, myrrrh and jasmine scent the air.

It can spell glamor for a while, but the squalor and filth, the poverty and crime soon disillusion the most incurable romantic.

The Softer Underbelly

Reds Seek Salonika, Once Serbia's Goal, As a Bypass to Sea

By M. W. Fodor

SALONIKA, Greece (By Air Mail).—From the days of Catherine the Great, the Russian Empire always intended to acquire, by hook or crook, the Bosphorus and the Dardanelles, and gain an exit from the Black Sea into the Mediterranean. The Kingdom of Serbia, forerunner of the present Yugoslav state, also desired an outlet to the Aegean via Salonika.

Strangely, the Austro-Hungarian monarchy was responsible for the latter tendency. When in the early 1880s the Hapsburgs noticed the Serbian trend toward an outlet to the Adriatic, their diplomats whispered into Serbian ears: Why to the Adriatic? Salonika is the right port for you.

Undoubtedly Salonika was a better port than Fiume or Spalato, but Austria's idea was that Serbia in Salonika was no threat to Austrian interests. On the Adriatic, she would be coveting territories belonging to the Hapsburgs.

During the last 65 years this South Slav trend toward Salonika has remained a reality. Nowadays Russia knows that a push toward the Dardanelles would mean war with Turkey and the Occidental powers. The strong patriotism seen in Turkey does not exist today in Greece. So Russia reasons: Why not try to circumvent Constantinople and gain a "debouche" to the Aegean via Salonika? Russia believes she can do so simply by fomenting internal trouble.

Venizelos Had Weapons

WHEN this writer visited Salonika in 1929 the city and harbor were peaceful and prosperous. A great statesman, Eleutherios Venizelos, was premier of Greece. Though he was hated by the Royalists as today the Royalist leader, Constantine Tsaldaris, is hated by the Republicans, Venizelos could always appeal to Greek patriotism. Moreover, Venizelos understood how to stop the Yugoslav trend toward Salonika by giving, in time, a free zone to the South Slavs in this important port.

Today Salonika presents a gloomy picture. Greece regained her prewar tonnage by America's generous sale of Liberty ships, and even a year ago the quay between the White Tower and the Mediterranee Palace Hotel was jammed with small steamships and "kaiks," unloading and reloading goods of the Orient.

Today I counted a half-dozen ships alongside the same quay. Since UNRRA ceased to bring goods into Salonika, her harbor is dead.

How is life in Salonika? It offers a shocking contrast to Athens, the foolishly unaware capital. When I visited Salonika last year the shops at least were full even though the goods were never as elegant as in Athens. Now goods are scarce. And though prices are 30 per cent lower than in Athens, buyers are scarcer than goods.

Best Seller List

I WAS interested in the English-language books in one of the leading stores: Elliott Roosevelt's "As He Saw It," Prof. Robert Schuman's "Soviet Politics" (the best unconscious piece of Soviet propaganda published in the United States), Carlson's "The Plotters" and Robert Jackson's "Nazi War Criminals."

The people are hungry, the poor are in rags. The Communists exploit this dissatisfaction. People eagerly read the Philippics of the Communist organs against the incumbent regime. The Communist papers speak dreamily about the "free Greece" of the mountains. And crime after crime is being committed in Salonika in the name of "Free Greece."

A Spitfire of the Greek Airforce was blown to bits by a bomb placed clandestinely in its interior. The gendarmerie officer Kofitsas was murdered. Gendarmes were assassinated near the Agia Sophia, almost in the heart of Salonika. Hand grenades were thrown into the candy shop Vienezikon, etc.

I was talking to an intelligent, middle-of-the-road newspaperman in Salonika.

"We are being stabbed in the back by the Communists and their supporters," he said. "Yet we must not look always across the frontiers for the culprits. The problem here could be solved if we had an impartial government and the masses in the north knew that retaliation was directed not against the opponents of the incumbent regime but against the authors of such crimes."

Trieste and Salonika are two pivots on the Mediterranean. The Truman Doctrine worked in Trieste. The reconstruction work of the military government of Colonel Bowman helped to convert pro-Slav villages into supporters of the Free State. We must make our aid visible here in the north.

2100 Out of 321,000 Organized

Union Drives Snagged In Textile Industry

By Tom Schlesinger

CHARLOTTE, N. C., July 12.—The textile industry still remains one of the toughest stumbling blocks to the organizing forces of the two great labor unions in North Carolina.

Last month the CIO reported on progress in the State. Since the launching of a million-dollar campaign a year ago, only eight textile mills employing some 2100 workers have been organized. Elections were asked at 12 other plants. Nine were lost; final decisions are still pending on three.

Around 3700 workers are employed in the mills where elections failed.

The AFL, conducting a much quieter campaign, has produced no figures, but State Director Earle Britton has reported sadly on several occasions that the drive was making little progress.

The State Department of Labor says that 321,000 persons are employed in this key industry in North Carolina.

Big Gains Elsewhere

MANY are the speculations as to the reasons for the slow progress. One theory has it that the pure old Anglo-Saxon worker, a rugged individualist, just won't have any truck with unions. There is plenty of evidence—outside the textile field—to disprove this.

The unions have picked up thousands of new members in wood, furniture and tobacco. Twenty tobacco drying and processing plants were organized and locals were formed at 11 lumber and woodworking shops. Several cotton oil plants succumbed.

Only 35,400 persons are employed in lumber and woodworking; 29,000 in furniture manufacturing.

The unions say their efforts in textiles were stymied by the practice of increasing wages at the first threat of their approach. It is true that textile minimum wages have jumped more than 20 cents in the State since the drives began.

Even 'Used' Pulpits

STATE CIO Director William Smith gives this discription of "typical" tactics encountered in one fight which the CIO finally won:

"A week before the NLRB election a prominent Charlotte attorney arrived on the scene to spark the anti-union campaign. A citizens' committee was formed and allowed to roam the plant telling the workers that the CIO is Communist-dominated, that Negroes would run the mill, that the company would move to South America.

"Company-dominated preachers spat anti-union poison from their pulpits and took radio time daily to denounce the CIO. Local merchants formed a businessmen's committee and visited almost every worker, telling them if they voted for the CIO the plant would shut down."

From the CIO's report it was evident that attempts were made to organize a number of other cotton mills in the States. Evidently the drives didn't make enough progress to warrant an election.

Cannon Is Keystone

THE Cannon Mills at Concord, N. C., was the No. 1 CIO target at the beginning of the drive. Cannon still remains the No. 1 target and No. 1 thorn. If the plant were organized a good many smaller companies would probably give in.

The CIO has now assigned practically all of its 42 organizers to textiles. They are working out of 13 offices scattered over the State. Last October the CIO had 76 organizers on the scene.

The cotton-mill worker is largely unmoved because these are high old times. He is not fired by talk of issues. To him they seem extraneous.

In the end the unions will almost certainly break down his reserve. But first the unions will have to find out a few more things about his makeup: that he is still somehow a Confederate at heart, sensitive to the bosses' cry of "Yankee invasion," and that he harbors no grudge against his employer for years of low pay, poor working conditions and bad housing.

Oxford 'Elders' To Debate Here

OXFORD (AP).—The first Oxford University debating team to visit the United States since before the war will leave England in October for a three months' tour.

Anthony Wedgewood Benn, son of Viscount Stansgate, who was the First Secretary of State for Air in Clement Attlee's Labor government, and Sir Edward Boyle will represent the university at the invitation of the Institute of International Education, New York.

Debates will be in universities, colleges and schools, and will cover subjects connected with international affairs.

"Of course, we're a good deal older than the usual team," said Benn. "I was a pilot in the RAF during the war and got my B.A. degree last summer. And Boyle, who incidentally was president of the Eton Political Society, worked in the Foreign Office from 1942 to 1945."

Benn is the president of the Oxford Union Society, from which the team is picked.

Founded in 1823, the union debates are usually highly controversial. The union is all-party, though Benn himself is a Laborite.

AFRICA—From Page 3

Africa Is New Outpost for West

sis from the Far East and Middle East to the African continent. Except for the independent countries of Egypt, Ethiopia and Liberia, the unassigned Italian colonies of north and east Africa, the two Portuguese colonies of Angola and Mozambique, and the relatively unimportant Spanish colonies in west and northwest Africa, all of Africa is already in the hands of Britain and France or in the hands of countries closely identified with those two powers.

Should the Sudan continue under British administration, Britain, by her control of the province and by her possession of British Somaliland and of Aden, could safeguard the Red Sea. British control would extend from the Sudan through the protectorate of Uganda, Kenya, the mandated territory of Tanganyika and northern and southern Rhodesia, to the British Dominion of the Union of South Africa, which in turn is bounded on the west by the mandated territory of southwest Africa.

In northwest Africa, the French flag flies from the French district of Algeria and the French protectorates of Morocco and Tunisia through French West Africa and French Equatorial Africa as far south as Brazzaville. In this vast area are enclosed the British coastal enclaves of Gambia, Sierra Leone, the Gold Coast and Nigeria. At the line of the Equator the southern portion of French Equatorial Africa is separated from Kenya and Tanganyika by the Belgian Congo.

Provided Belgium and the Union of South Africa are so disposed, and there is little reason to imagine that they would not be, an agreement between the British and French for the coordination of economic policies designed to procure steady markets for African products, for the development of a common defense strategy, embracing the rapid construction of air and naval bases, and for an identification of administrative policies, would undoubtedly result in the swift transformation of Africa into a major bulwark. In the implementation of this program, there can be little doubt that progress considerably greater than that yet divulged has already been made.

Oil Safeguard

ALL THAT has so far been made known is that the African experts of the chief powers involved have been authorized to work at a "high administrative level." A meeting of the highest authorities of the British, French and Belgian governments in this particular field was held in Paris at the end of May.

Ostensibly their negotiations were limited to such technical matters as soil conservation and irrigation, the control of bovine diseases, sanitation, and the most practicable means of raising the living standards of the African populations.

However much the British have endeavored to play down the importance of these negotiations as having "no deeper strategic and political significance," there can be little doubt that these conferences are preparing the way for understandings of the widest import.

If oil can be found in Africa in appreciable quantities, the task of Britain's military planners will be vastly simplified. In the meantime, however, there is a school of thought in the British general staff—as there is in Washington—that so long as British or Allied power, in the event of war with the Soviet Union, can retain control of the Red Sea and the Persian Gulf, there would be a reasonable chance of saving the oil fields of Saudi Arabia, Iraq and Iran.

The theory is that the Western Powers can always maintain a considerable margin of air superiority and that Russia's vastly greater resources in manpower could not prevail in any major thrust to the south.

3000-Mile Link

THE NEW PLANS of the British general staff call for the construction in Kenya of Britain's major air and naval bases and for the transfer to that territory of the troops now concentrated in Egypt and Palestine.

On the western coast of Africa the natural outlets from the French hinterland, except at Dakar, are through the British coastal enclaves—(Nigeria, Sierra Leone, Gambia and the Gold Coast). In the final understanding between the British and French governments, Dakar must assume the same strategic importance on the western coast as that envisaged for Mombasa or Dar-es-Salaam on the eastern coast.

The major bases must be linked by a 3000-mile network of roads and air lines. (The highway would swing from Nigeria, through French Equatorial Africa to the Sudan, and thence to Kenya.)

It is in Kenya where the British government is making its start in intensive economic development. Lead and zinc in important quantities have been discovered. The British Labor government intends to nationalize these deposits.

It is in agriculture, however, where the major impact is anticipated. The tentative program proposes the expendniture of 100 million dollars to establish a corporation which will undertake the production of peanuts. This form of vegetable fat is assured of a steady market in a Europe which will long be starved of fats. A permanent source of wealth can thus be obtained for Kenya.

Similar projects have been framed for all of the other British-controlled territories north of the Rhodesias.

[Editors note: Colonial Secretary Arthur Creech Jones told the House of Commons that the government proposed to set up a colonial development corporation with borrowing power of 400 million dollars to implement the new empire development centering in Africa.]

Latin Competition

IT MUST, however, be borne in mind that such a program for the economic development of Africa can conflict with the program for the economic development of the American republics in which the United States is directly concerned. Africa's agricultural products must compete in the world market with the output of those Latin-American republics which lie within the tropics.

Only by resort to a universal cooperative program, based on liberal trade principles and undertaken under an agency such as the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations, can cutthroat competition be avoided. Such competition would prevent healthy prosperity in these two great regions of the earth.

From the standpoint of military strategy, such a transformation would undoubtedly help to insure the security of the United States and the Western Hemisphere. The strategic importance of Africa to the New World could not have been better demonstrated than by the Second World War. The retention of West Africa and especially of such strategic ports as Dakar by powers from whom this country need fear no danger is of prime importance to the American people in this atomic age.

As in every other development in this postwar period, the answer to the larger question whether this transformation of Africa will help to bring into being a more stable world order, must depend upon the capacity of the Western allies to reach an understanding with the Soviet Union that will gradually bring collective security. In the narrow sense of immediate national safety, this change in the concentration of the military and economic strength of our close allies may well spell the margin of security.

GALLUP—From Page 1

Democratic Party Gains Are Lasting

count—(1) the basic strength of the party and (2) the popularity of President Truman. The presidential popularity index, based on the question, "Do you approve or disapprove of the way Mr. Truman is handling his job as President?" is a widely fluctuating, almost mercurial index, reflecting changes of opinion based on day-to-day events or statements. In a short period of two years, for example, Mr. Truman's personal popularity as measured by that index has gone from 87 per cent down to 32 per cent and back up to 54 per cent, which is the figure today.

The Institute's index of party strength, on the other hand, is a much more stable indication of political sentiment. During the past 12 years it has proved highly accurate in anticipating voting intention. The two indexes usually shift in the same direction, though in different degrees.

Big Farm Shift

THE Democratic Party today draws its voting strength mainly from farmers, manual workers, big city voters and young people—the same groups (except the farmers) which kept reelecting President Roosevelt.

The gains that have been made since 1944 among farmers stand out in the following group comparison:

	% Democratic 1940 election	1944 election	Today
Bus. & Prof.	36%	42%	43%
White Collar	48	51	52
Farmers	54	48	58
Manual Workers	65	62	61

The trend by size of community for the nonfarm population shows a fairly stable picture:

	% Democratic 1940	1944	Today
Towns under 10,000	52%	49%	53%
Cities 10,000-500,000	54	54	52
Cities over 500,000	61	61	63

The fourth and final article in this Gallup Political Scoreboard Series, in Wednesday's Washington Post, will survey the relative strength today of possible Republican presidential candidates.

Corn 'Tasted' Mechanically

BALTIMORE (AP).—Science, which takes nobody's word for it, is ready to test the tastability of vegetables with a couple of mechanically precise gadgets.

A "succulometer" and a "tenderometer" have been developed in university laboratories, it was disclosed by Dr. I. C. Haut, head of the horticulture department, University of Maryland.

Both are designed to be used by farmers in determining when vegetables are ready to be picked.

The tenderometer shows when green peas reach their scientific peak of "ripeness" by registering the amount of pressure it takes for the gadget to shear through a sample pod.

The succulometer measures the moisture content of corn on the ear, "a very good index as to when it is ready for packing," Haut said.

"The mechanism eliminates the factor of human error," the professor said with a mechanically precise intonation.

The "show window" of the American library in Sydney attracts soldier and civilian alike—and 3000 such patronize the place every month. But that's all over now

No Money for 'Down Under'

Our 'Silent Salesmen' Are Getting the Gate

ONE OF America's wartime links with the people of the Southern Hemisphere will be broken this week, by order of the State Department.

Padlocks will be snapped shut Wednesday on the American information libraries in Sydney and Melbourne, Australia. Later this month, similar libraries in Wellington, New Zealand, and Johannesburg and Capetown, South Africa, will close their doors—for lack of funds.

Congress slashed the State Department appropriation so deeply that the department officials decided to abandon the dominion libraries. Each of them cost about $30,000 a year.

More Than Bookshelves

IN THE scholarly sense of the word they were not libraries at all. They were primarily reference centers and reading rooms, where anyone seeking facts about any phase of American life could find them in books, periodicals and Government documents.

To make them accessible they were located on downtown streets. To help inquirers, and reference assistants were put in charge.

This was something new in American foreign relations, but it worked. Almost from the moment the Office of War Information established the libraries, visitors crowded in at a rate of about 3000 a month at each of them. In addition, information rippled out to the press, to universities and to a public that had learned most of what it knew about America from Hollywood.

Henry Seidel Canby, then editor of the Saturday Review of Literature, was in Melbourne the day President Roosevelt died. He described what happened as follows:

"Every newspaper in that part of Australia began to telephone the Information Library. What was the precedure of installing a new successor? Who would be his successor in case of Mr. Truman's death? What effect constitutionally might this tragedy have upon American policy? What was the relation of the Chief Executive to Congress? Where had Mr. Truman stood in his political activities? What was he like?

"The result was the best and most accurate and most thoroughly informed newspaper coverage of a world-important event in another country that Americans then resident in Australia had ever seen."

Spared by Congress

THIS was not outright "propaganda" at all, yet Dr. Canby and others described it as "propaganda in the best sense of the word." Every American diplomat stationed in the dominions, and the dominion governments themselves, praised the libraries for what they did to make the United States better understood.

Even in Congress there was seldom the slightest criticism of the libraries, although other activities of the OWI and the State Department were attacked without mercy. The Mundt bill, passed by the House by a 3-to-1 majority, authorizes the continuance of information libraries abroad, and the State Department plans to maintain most of them in Europe and Asia.

Why were the dominion libraries the first to go? Congress did not decree it; department officials decided it on their own. Officials are reticent about the reason, but as nearly as can be gathered they did it because the dominions were farthest from Moscow. Since there was not enough money to continue information work everywhere abroad, it will be continued in those places that are more directly in the path of Soviet penetration and propaganda.

By this process of reasoning, it was judged more important to inform Bulgaria than Australia, Egypt than South Africa, Iraq than New Zealand.

A Wartime Necessity

IT WAS not always so. Early in the war when hundreds of thousands of American troops were stationed in Australia, it became apparent that the dominions had been badly and wrongly informed about the United States. One or two mass circulation newspapers were distorting American attitudes and policies almost as badly as Communist propaganda in Europe distorts it today. In South Africa there was an active pro-Nazi movement which never ceased its sniping at the United States, especially among the Afrikaans-speaking population.

There was no teaching of American history in the dominions, and precious little knowledge of it. There were few American visitors, and little opportunity to get American books, magazines or newspapers. With widespread ignorance there was also much suspicion and misunderstanding.

New Zealand still has not a single resident newspaper correspondent in the United States; South Africa has just one; both countries, and Australia, still clamor for the kind of material the libraries supplied. Prof. Ralph H. Gabriel of Yale, who taught for a year at Sydney, said the other day that their loss would be a disaster."

—FERDINAND KUHN, JR.

Vodka Tipplers 'Carry' Poland

WARSAW (AP).—Poles like to drink vodka, but they pay plenty for the privilege.

Sale of the white, powerful alcoholic, along with a few minor spirits, is estimated by the ministry of finance as accounting for one fifth of the nation's total income in 1947.

The finance minister, Konstanty Dabrowski, in presenting the national financial picture to Parliament, said the government's spirits monopoly was expected to bring 36,363,000,000 zlotys (approximately 400 million dollars) into the treasury.

Polish vodka basically is made from potatoes which are rated as unfit for human consumption.

Partition Threatens Their Absolutism

Empire Dissolving Around India's Princes

By Walter J. Mason

NEW DELHI, July 12 (AP).—The world's worst bet for an ambitious young man right now would be the job of one of India's maharajahs. The collective princes of Hind don't seem to have much of a future.

The Indian rulers, especially those with fabulous jewels or a capacity for attention-getting high living, long have been the wonder of the Western world. Now the powerful forces of nationalism demand that they either become constitutional monarchs or get out. Already they are regarded largely as anachronisms.

India is becoming independent soon, probably in August, when two Hindu and Moslem majority dominions are to take their places in the British Commonwealth preparatory to a complete British withdrawal by June, 1948, after a century of colonial rule.

At that time the 565 Indian states, some of them as large as Italy or France but most of them of smaller sizes ranging down to 1 square mile, also will become independent. But it is an independence which, from British official statements, will deny them status as Commonwealth dominions. They can join Hindustan or Pakistan, or stand apart and make treaties with both.

Diplomatic Ties

SOME of the larger states like Hyderabad and Travancore are expected to hold aloof and treat with the partitioned dominions of British India. Others among the 565, whose area is about two fifths of India and whose populations total about 90 millions, have indicated they will join Hindustan's constituent assembly. Many more have not yet said what they plan to do.

If they join Hindustan or Pakistan, it is almost a foregone conclusion that they must give up their absolute powers and become constitutional monarchs. Both the Congress and the Moslem League have said their sections of British India would be democracies, and the Congress in particular has been vociferously demanding an end of the princes' autocratic rule.

Although some constitutional progress has been made in the princely states, not one has yet given up the right to have the final say on all matters.

Opinions vary whether the maharajahs who plan to remain independent can hold out for any length of time. Only a small number of them have vital seaports, and most of them are vulnerable to sanctions which would make it impossible even to put through a telephone call outside their borders, much less maintain commercial lifelines.

Religious Schism

GEOGRAPHY is expected to play an important role in the future of the princely states.

For instance, Hyderabad, the largest, lies in central India. To join Pakistan would be unfeasible. Other complications include the fact that although the Nizam of Hyderabad and Berar, who is known as "the richest man in the world," is a Moslem, about 90 per cent of his population is Hindu.

On the other hand, another of the biggest states, Kashmir, has a Hindu maharajah ruling a predominantly Moslem population and is so situated that its best bet would be Pakistan. It would give Pakistan one of India's finest vacation lands but also one of its finest headaches, for Kashmir lies close to the Russian border and its defense would be Pakistan's worry.

The lapse of British power is likely to give the princes new problems in plenty, among them the matter of holding their thrones. Britain was committed to help the rulers retain their scepters and to handle their foreign policies. From now on, unless they make quick commitments with the democracies of British India, it will be up to them alone.

Princes Parted

THE PRINCES themselves, notoriously jealous of one another, have decided to break up the only organization they have had for expressing themselves jointly and have not made any visible move to replace it with another. The Chamber of Princes, established by the British 26 years ago, will pass out of being in August.

The chamber split up over differences among the maharajahs about whether they should join the Constituent Assembly set up under the cabinet mission plan of last year. The Moslem League boycotted the cabinet mission plan and the result was the latest blueprint for the British withdrawal under which India can be divided in accordance with the league's demand for an independent Moslem state.

The chamber crisis came when the Nawab of Bhopal, head of one of the larger states and reputedly the man who tightened the chamber's organization considerably, resigned the chancellorship because a number of princes disagreed with his policy of holding off until British India's parties had come to an agreement. The Maharajah of Patiala, tall, bearded Sikh ruler of a Punjab state, took over as prochancellor but the other princes decided dissolution was best. Patiala, who on state occasions wears one of the finest five-strand pearl necklaces in India and whose coat buttons are studded with emeralds, diamonds and rubies, still is officially the chamber's head.

Patiala is expected to stick with the Congress Party, which has taken up the Sikh cause for separation from the Moslem majority in the Punjab. Bhopal is keeping quiet. Many others are doing the same.

Streamlined Nimrods

BUT IT IS evident that the old order is changing and that princes whose chief loves were hunting and otherwise keeping themselves entertained may have to work to keep their jobs. Hunting is a passion with many of them, such as the ruler of Udaipur who, although crippled, has shooting boxes so constructed that he can lean on them and kill game. The Prince of Berar, son of the Nizam of Hyderabad, uses a powerful spotlight mounted on a car to transfix tigers until he kills them.

There have been unconfirmed rumors that some princes are sending large amounts of money abroad with the intention of exiling themselves if the worst befalls. Some others, such as the Gaekwar of Baroda, who is reported to have paid the world's highest price for a race horse, have been living abroad much of the time for years.

The Maharajah of Indore, whose last two wives have been Americans, also has spent much time abroad, as have some of the not-so-well-known rulers.

But that type of life probably wouldn't suit such men as the Nizam of Hyderabad and Berar, who seldom ventures outside his own broad borders and who never has been outside India. Rulers of his type are expected to sink or swim on the basis of what they can work out in India.

It appears generally that the future of India's princes is pretty much up to them and the concessions they are willing to make. It seems certain, too, that the lush days of the past are all but gone.

Wide World Photos

HIS HERITAGE is Hyderabad, largest of the Indian states, and the title of "world's richest man." H. H. Nawab Mir Himayat Ali Khan Bahadur, Azam Jah, shown above with his wife, daughter of the former Sultan of Turkey, is Prince of Berar and son of the Nizam of Hyderabad and Berar

Jitteriest People in Europe

LANDEGG, Austria, July 12.—The unluckiest man in central Europe today is 49-year-old Fritz Mai.

Slight, toil-worn Mai has a farm that lies between the Austro-Yugoslav frontiers. Yugoslav sentries patrol behind one border and green-clad Austrian customs guards, with no customs to check, standing listlessly behind the other.

In this tiny neck of land poking into Yugoslavia, new type border incursions threaten to build into large-scale disturbances such as those in northern Greece.

Here, along the old Imperial Austrian route to Narburg, so-called "White Guards," claiming loyalty to King Peter, have been using the rugged country for nearly two years to stab across the border, first on political terror raids which lately have been combined with looting.

Yugoslavs on Tito's side of the border have until now contented themselves with strict supervisions of the frontier. Today, "Red Guards," moving in small bands, are striking across the border, engaging in battles with Slav adversaries or cutting down White Guard sympathizers. As much information as can be gleaned from security forces and local farmers indicate that most of the Red Guards have been filtering through in civilian clothes.

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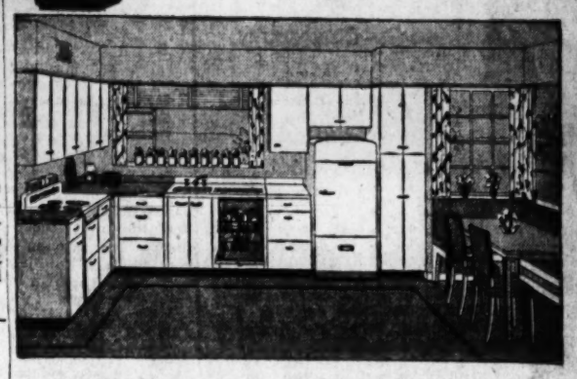

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REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

NATIONAL CAPITAL BANK

Of Washington, D. C., in the District of Columbia, at the close of business on June 30, 1947

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes

ASSETS

1.	Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	$ 2,052,223.95
2.	United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	3,579,041.67
3.	Obligations of States and political subdivisions	52,164.33
4.	Other bonds, notes, and debentures	511,686.36
5.	Corporate stocks (including $18,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank)	18,000.00
6.	Loans and discounts (including $258.58 overdrafts)	5,330,471.43
7.	Bank premises owned $40,253.92, furniture and fixtures $30,125.94	70,379.86
8.	Real estate owned other than bank premises	9,590.48
11.	Other assets	10,469.74
12.	Total Assets	$11,634,027.82

LIABILITIES

13.	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	$ 6,989,906.75
14.	Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	3,604,439.99
15.	Deposits of United States Government	45,375.22
17.	Deposits of banks	25,590.85
18.	Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	114,845.94
19.	Total Deposits	$10,780,158.75
23.	Other liabilities	71,803.88
24.	Total Liabilities	$10,851,962.63

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

25.	Capital Stock: (c) Common stock, total par $300,000.00	$ 300,000.00
26.	Surplus	300,000.00
27.	Undivided profits	147,065.19
28.	Reserves	35,000.00
29.	Total Capital Accounts	782,065.19
30.	Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts	$11,634,027.82

MEMORANDUM

31.	Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	$ 50,000.00

District of Columbia, ss:

I, George L. C. Scheirer, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

GEORGE L. C. SCHEIRER, Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of July, 1947.

(SEAL) ELIZABETH S. GLADMAN, Notary Public.

My commission expires September 30, 1948.

Correct—Attest:
GEORGE A. DIDDEN, JR.
S. DOLAN DONOHOE
FRANCIS J. KANE
T. EARLE BOURNE
Directors.

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Action-free swim trunks, handsomely designed of twill, poplins, or cotton garbadine in your favorite boxer style. A wide assortment of colors. Built-in supports. Sizes 30 to 42.

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Basque SHIRTS
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Now's the time to choose them ... for sports and leisure wear! Washable Basque shirts in solid shades, stripes and fancy patterns in your favorite colors ... Stock up now for summer-long wear! Sizes, small, medium and large.

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$5.98

Open stock luncheon set by American Earthenware, designed with fluted edges, colorful floral center set off by a soft blue border and gold-colored edges. Set includes 4 each: luncheon plates, bread and butter plates, fruits, cups and saucers.

Club Aluminum 4 Pc. Starter Set

$14.95

REGULARLY $16.30

For Waterless Cooking

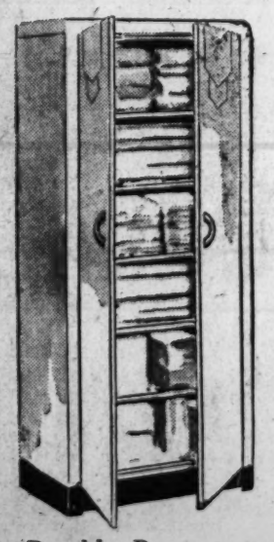
THE SET CONTAINS:

2-qt. Covered Sauce Pan, reg.	$3.45
3-qt. Covered Sauce Pan, reg.	3.95
4½-qt. Dutch Oven, reg.	5.95
10-in. Open Fry Pan, reg.	2.95
	$16.30

Double Door Wardrobe

$17.95

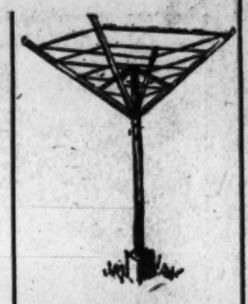
Handy all-steel wardrobe, designed with double doors, hanger bar and hat shelf. Attractive walnut finish. Size, 64½x24x20".



Double Door
Utility Cabinets

$19.95

Attractive and capacious utility cabinet, white enameled, designed with double doors, six shelf spaces, black flush-to-floor base. Size, 63x27x12".



$6.95

$6.95 Portable Dryer that provides 100 feet of drying space. Revolves in underground socket.

$1.25

Aluminum Egg Poacher . . . with removable aluminum insert . . . cooks three eggs.

$2.59

17-Quart Canner with metal jar rack and side handles. Holds pints and quarts.

88c

$1.19 Corn Broom . . . sturdy, made of fine quality broomstraw. Well sewn, reinforced.

$5.95

Stainless Curtain Stretcher with smooth nickel-plated brass pins; one inch pin spacing.

$1.88

$2.18 Aluminum Covered Sauce Pot. Six qt. capacity, of heavy metal. By nationally known maker.

79c

Plastic Table Cover . . . waterproof and stainproof. Transparent tablecloth cover. 54x54".

98c

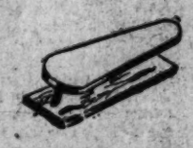
$1.29 Oval Dish Pan . . . white porcelain enamel . . . 9 qt. capacity. Fits most sinks.

$1.29 Qt.

Sapolin Enamel . . . Good quality, one coat, washable white enamel. Long-wearing.

$1.19

$1.95 Aluminum Cake Cover . . . with round glass tray. Cover is highly polished. Irreg.



59c

59c Sleeve Board . . . padded and covered. A summer necessity for blouses, children's dresses, etc.

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$5.98 Printed Plastic

Shower Curtains

$2.98

A real buy in fine shower curtains that are waterproof, stainproof, mildewproof . . . In two-color screen prints that bring fresh, new beauty to your bathroom! Choose rose, maize, peach, blue, green or black and white.

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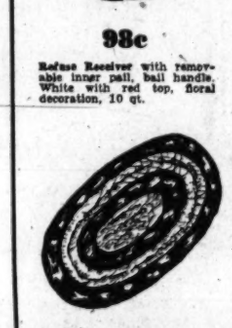
Kann's—Housewares—Third Floor

$1.39

Oval Rubber Rug . . . utility rug . . . in black with red, or black with green.

98c

Refuse Receiver with removable inner pail, bail handle. White with red top, floral decoration, 10 qt.



$6.25

Healthometer Scale . . . convenient and practical. With magnified dial. Weighs up to 250 pounds.

$1.19

$2.49 Sizzling Broiler . . . aluminum alloy, 18x13". Save work with this stove-to-table metal ware. Irregular.

$2.45

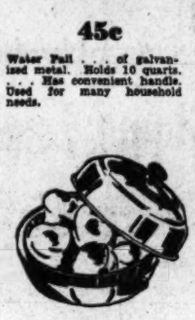
Wagner Chicken Fryer of pre-seasoned cast iron with pyrex glass cover. 10½" in diameter.

59c

Muffin Pan . . . of aluminum with 6 spun cups. Easy to clean and brighten. Makes delicious muffins.

45c

Water Pail . . . of galvanized metal. Holds 10 quarts. Has convenient handle. Used for many household needs.



$1.19

$2.49 Bun Warmer . . . irregulars of higher priced ware. Complete with wire basket in a spun aluminum finish.

$1.79

Percolator, heavy gauge aluminum, highly polished, easy to clean. 7-cup capacity.

3 for $1.00

20c and 40c Metal Waste Paper Baskets with enamel finish . . . Round, tall styles in floral designs.

$2.98

Food Grinder . . . family size. With fine medium, coarse blades. For all foods and cooked meats.

88c

Egg Beater . . . Ball bearing for easier operation . . . Use for batter, eggs, cream sauces.

$1.79

Aluminum Preserving Kettle . . . 14-qt. capacity. Of heavy gauge metal. With ball handle with wood grip.

$1.95

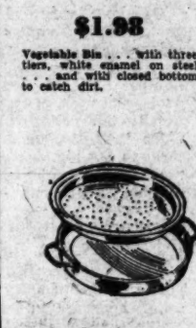
Automatic Wax Applier . . . specially priced for this sale. Two styles to choose from.

$1.95

$2.95 Kleer Vue Knife Rack . . . Holds seven knives and sharpening steel. Glass front . . . white, ivory, red.

$1.98

Vegetable Bin . . . with three tiers, white enamel on steel . . . and with closed bottom to catch dirt.



$1.50

Bachaus Aluminum Broilerette with perforations to completely remove drippings. Saves work.

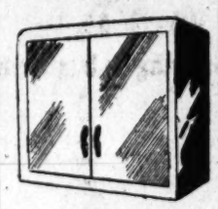
Pressure COOKER

Mirror-Matic Pressure Cooker with exclusive pressure gauge that requires only a minimum of watching! Stamped from hard, heavy-rolled sheet aluminum. Four quart capacity. **$12.95**

See Cooking Demonstration

59c

Irregular $1.00 Metal Wastepaper Basket . . . 26-qt. size. Ideal kitchen basket. Finished in red and white.



$9.50

Kitchen Wall Cabinets; all metal with double door. White enamel finish. 25x27½x12".

$6.98

Tank Sprayer . . . 3½ gallon capacity. Automatic pressure tank. The ideal way to protect plants from insects.

$4.98

$5.98 Underground Garbage Can with galvanized metal insert . . . Snug, step-on cover.

$1.29

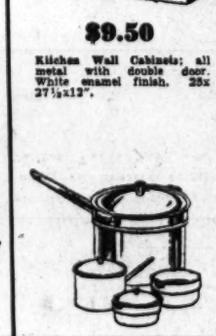
Clothes Props . . . galvanized rustproof, sag proof, splinterproof. Complete with "Ropetite" clamp. 8 ft. tall.

79c

$1.29 Lawn Sprinkler . . . polished brass ring type . . . fits all hose. No moving parts, nothing to get out of order.

$1.65

3-Piece Aluminum Saucepan Set . . . with highly polished finish. One to three quart sizes. Of durable, lasting metal.



$1.45

Combination Cooker . . . 3-qt. open or covered saucepan . . . double boiler, casserole, pudding pan.

$2.45

Enterprise Drip-o-lator of heavy gauge aluminum . . . Brightly polished finish, holds 8 cups.

59c Yd.

75c Table Oilcloth . . . Irregulars, choice of plain or patterns. In several colors. 46" wide.

94c

Bowl Cover Set . . . of plastic, to protect stored food. Ten large sizes.

$1.29

4-pc. Canister Set for flour, sugar, coffee, tea. White enamel with red trim. Each can has knob cover.

98c

Bread Box . . . oblong with hinged cover. White with red top, floral decoration. 13½x9½x8".

$1.39

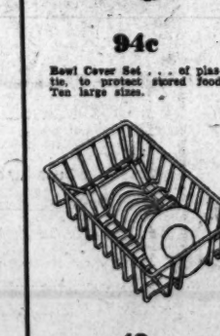
$1.75 Nibco Triangular Floor Mop . . . Has removable head for washing. Of soft, light cotton . . . Gets into corners!

$3.98

$4.70 Bachaus Aluminum Cooking Pot . . . with domed cover . . . Cool handles. 16-quart capacity.

$2.50

Mirror or Wear-Ever Aluminum Double Boiler with strong welded handle . . . Easy to clean. 2-qt. size.



49c

98c Dish Drainer . . . cadmium finish, rust resistant. With separate compartment for cutlery.

$7.31

G.E. Toaster, Chrome-plated, guaranteed element. Toasts 2 slices at a time. Complete with cord.

Garbage CAN

$1.49

$1.79 Galvanized Garbage Can with corrugated sides . . . has tight-fitting cover.

$1.65

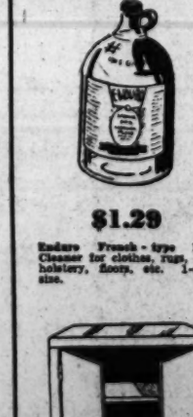
3-Piece Aluminum Saucepan Set . . . with highly polished finish. One to three quart sizes. Of durable, lasting metal.

$1.45

Combination Cooker . . . 3-qt. open or covered saucepan . . . double boiler, casserole, pudding pan.

$2.45

Enterprise Drip-o-lator of heavy gauge aluminum . . . Brightly polished finish, holds 8 cups.



59c Yd.

75c Table Oilcloth . . . Irregulars, choice of plain or patterns. In several colors. 46" wide.

94c

Bowl Cover Set . . . of plastic, to protect stored food. Ten large sizes.

$1.29

4-pc. Canister Set for flour, sugar, coffee, tea. White enamel with red trim. Each can has knob cover.

98c

Bread Box . . . oblong with hinged cover. White with red top, floral decoration. 13½x9½x8".

$1.39

$1.75 Nibco Triangular Floor Mop . . . Has removable head for washing. Of soft, light cotton . . . Gets into corners!

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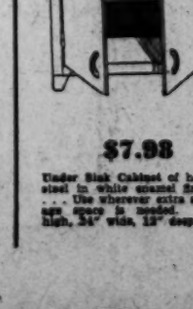
$4.70 Bachaus Aluminum Cooking Pot . . . with domed cover . . . Cool handles. 16-quart capacity.



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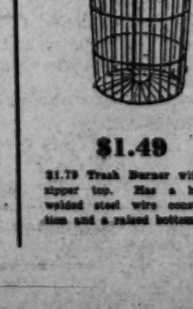


$7.31

G.E. Toaster, Chrome-plated, guaranteed element. Toasts 2 slices at a time. Complete with cord.

KITCHEN TABLES **4 SIZES**

They have white enamel wood bases and durable stainless porcelain tops . . . Each has a center drawer. Sizes 25x40, 20x24, 20x30 and 22x27. **$12.98**

$5.95

Electric Fan . . . 8" non-oscillating "Dominion" with heavy base. Finished in dark green.

$5.95

$11.90 Shower and Window Curtain Set . . . printed plastic in two color design. Incl. 27x54" window curtain set.

79c

Long Handle Dust Pan . . . saves bending and stooping . . . Metal finished in white with red trim.

$14.95

Steel Utility Cabinet, white enamel finish, black, flush to floor base. Five adjustable shelves, 60x18x13.

$10.95

Universal Laundry Iron . . . adjustable for any fabric. Chrome-plated. Weighs only 6 pounds.

$1.98

Plastic Washing Machine Cover . . . waterproof, mildewproof, stainproof . . . Keep your washer protected!

$1.29

Enduro French-type Dry Cleaner for clothes, rugs, upholstery, floors, etc. 1-gal. size.

$7.98

Under Sink Cabinet of heavy steel in white enamel finish. . . . Use wherever extra storage space is needed. 36" high, 24" wide, 12" deep.

$6.98

$8.15 Electric Hot Plate, two-burner white enameled. On and off switch on each burner.

$3.99

Back-A-Matic . . . New folding all-metal shopping or laundry cart. Folds flat in store.

SALE! CABINET Tables

$10.98

$12.98 Heavy gauge steel base, stainless porcelain top, utensil compartment. Size 16-x20".

$16.98

$18.98 Heavy gauge steel base, stainless porcelain top, large utensil compartment. Cutlery drawer. Size 20x24".

SECTION III | SPORTS — Baseball—Boxing—Racing

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 13, 1947

SECTION III | FINANCIAL — Classified Advertising

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA JUL 17 1947 LIBRARY

Assault Beats Stymie, Leads in Winnings

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

CHICAGO, July 12.—When Manager Bucky Harris of the Yankees, a truthful man, was asked if he would claim Buck Newsom, whose name was on the waiver list, he said "No, thank you." . . . Twenty-four hours later it was announced that President Larry MacPhail had claimed Newsom for the Yanks, obviously without consulting Harris . . . American League President Will Harridge needled National League President Ford Frick on a radio broadcast before the All-Star game when he said: "If the National League wins, I will congratulate Mr. Frick as usual, despite the fact that Mr. Frick has never taken the trouble to visit my box after any of our nine victories in the game."

POVICH

Fifteen of the 16 major league club owners voted to survey the Coast League as the site of at least one major league franchise, with only the Boston Braves owner dissenting . . . When the 2-year-old Baby Lea won at Arlington the other day at a $48 mutuel, the horse's trainer advised its owner not to make a $200 bet because "We haven't got a chance" . . . Advance sales for the Cleveland-Nats series in Washington on July 25-26-27 have leaped since it was announced that Larry Doby, colored first baseman, would play with the Indians.

MANAGER CHARLEY GRIMM of the Cubs first cottoned to his chunky rookie pitcher, Doyle Lade, in one of his early starts. That was when Catcher Clyde McCullough dropped a pop foul with the bases full and started cussing. "Stop bellyaching, I'll get 'em out," said Lade . . . Alcoholic Anonymous members in Cleveland have a special cheering section at the Indian's home games when their co-leaguer, Don (No-Hit) Black, is pitching for Cleveland.

Around the golf tournament circuit, it is said that Ben Hogan and Jimmy Demaret didn't enter the $25,000 Tam O'Shanter Open because they were sore at Promoter George S. May for guaranteeing Bobby Locke $5000 for participating and themselves nothing . . . A week later, they entered the Inverness Tournament where first prize was only $3000.

Danny Kapilow ought to beat Smuggy Hursey Monday night at Griffith Stadium in a fight I don't like to miss. It should be a beaut . . . Ted Williams finds fault with the official American League movies which show what purports to be his batting style, in slow motion. "They're lousy pictures," he says. "They were taken during one series in St. Louis when I was trying to hit to left and looked awkward."

OF THE $80,000 purse in yesterday's Arlington Futurity, $35,000 was posted by the horsemen themselves. Hundreds nominated their foals at a cost of $25 before they were yearlings, and last February they had to pay $50 each to keep them eligible. Those stables that finally let their horses go to the post had to pay a $750 starting fee.

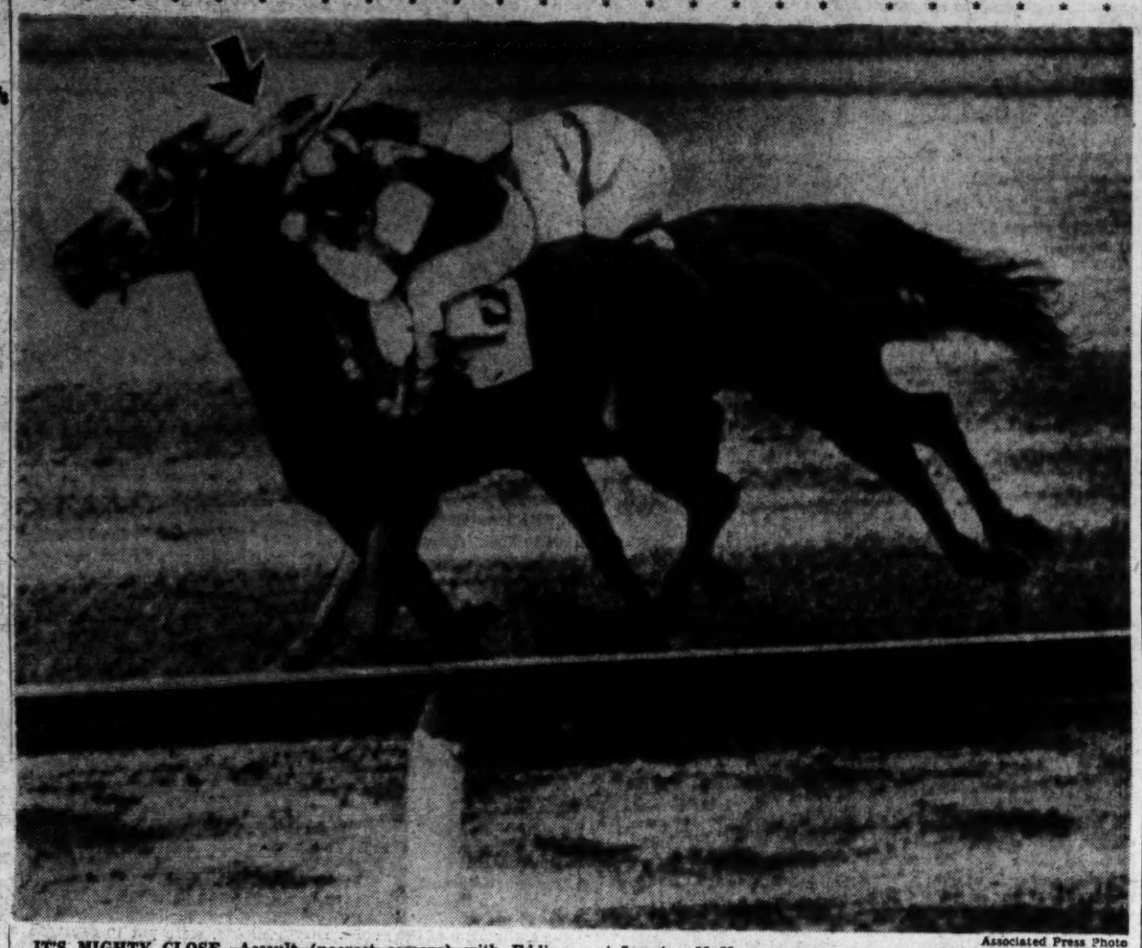
Mickey Vernon has hit seven triples despite the fact he isn't listed among American League leaders who have hit six three-baggers . . . Burt Shotton's ability to keep the Dodgers in the National League lead without Pete Reiser makes Leo Durocher's job of getting the Dodgers in second place last season look less magical . . . Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler, who needs a public relations man badly, put himself in the grease with both the public and the press when he barred Bill Corum from the All-Star game broadcast. Corum's crime was disagreeing with Chandler in the latter's Durocher ruling.

The radio rights for the Zale-Graziano middleweight title fight were on Wednesday sold for $30,000, out of which the fighters get a cut . . . The Nats must elect a new player committee chairman to represent them in the league affairs since the sale of Buck Newsom to the Yankees.

JACK SANFORD, former first baseman of the Nats, collected $50 for himself the other day when he hit a ball through the doughnut hole in an advertising sign on the Chattanooga right-field wall . . . When Joe Louis saw his new-born son sucking his thumb, he cracked, "He'll have to learn how to use his hands better than that, or he won't go far."

The guttiest guy on the Nats and their best ball player outside of Stan Spence is Second Baseman Gerry Priddy, a never-give-up fellow . . . Despite Lou Boudreau and Joe Gordon, the best shortstop-second base combination in the league, the Indians have turned in fewer double plays than any other club . . . And the Nats have hit the fewest homers, 20, of which Stan Spence has knocked nine.

Seventeen-year-old Raymond Stien is one of the drivers at the Chicago harness races, but that's a rarity. The drivers run to age, with Omer Amundsen, 72, the oldest . . . The Detroit Tigers would like to buy Sherry Robertson from the Nats and play him at second base . . . And the Nats would like to buy Pitcher Joe Haynes from the White Sox, and probably will.



IT'S MIGHTY CLOSE—Assault (nearest camera) with Eddie Arcaro up, beat Stymie to the wire by a neck to win the Butler at Jamaica, N. Y., yesterday. Assault thereby regained racing's all-time money-winning championship with $613,370.

Associated Press Photo

Neck Victory Boosts Record to $613,370

By Sid Feder

Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, July 12.—Assault took back the world money-winning championship today that Stymie borrowed from him last week by picking up what amounted to the entire grandstand and clubhouse and carrying it home in the Butler Handicap at Jamaica.

And if there was any lingering doubt that the clubfoot comet from Texas had moved from the "good race horse" league into the "great" class, it was erased completely and for keeps this time. He gave Stymie all the best of it in the weights and the running, fought his way to the front after twice being blocked off, and still had enough left to hang on to the wire in a fierce, fighting stretch struggle.

Toting the back-breaking load of 135 pounds—more than any other horse has ever hauled to victory in the Butler—the terror from Texas rolled in just a short neck in front of Stymie to become the first galloper to boost his bankroll over the $600,000 mark.

The $36,700 the cashier handed him for this 1 3/16 miles meander gave him $613,370 for his three seasons of racing. And the manner in which he came on to win made it look as if that up-to-now unheard of cash balance is only the beginning.

Only one week from today he has a shot at $100,000 in the Empire City International Gold Cup.

And that should be practically a shoo-in, because the weight-for-age conditions of that 1 5/8 miles give him equal weight of 126 pounds with Stymie and the South Americans champs—the giant Endeavour and the high speed Ensueno—instead of the 135-pound wagon load he had aboard today against Stymie's 126.

The 32,395 cash customers had backed him down to $2.90, $2.20 and $2.10 although only a week ago Stymie had set a track record at Delaware in taking the money-winning championship away from his one-time Texas playmate. That had given Stymie a bankroll of $595,510 and today's $10,000 second money made it $605,510 to put him up into the fabulous $600,000 set with Assault.

Eddie Arcaro kept the chocolate champ next to last through the first three-quarters of a mile today, with only Stymie trailing and with the filly, Risolater, cutting out the pace.

At the three-quarter mark, Arcaro gave Assault the green light and he started to roll up on Risolater and the mighty Maryland mare, Gallorette, and the South American Rico Monte. Near the end of the stretch turn, he tried to poke his way through, but Gallorette was in the way and he couldn't make it.

Then, as they straightened out for home, Stymie set his usual stretch fire push and ranged up on the outside. Once more Assault couldn't make it. And the weight was beginning to tell now.

Can't Stop the Comet

He tried to force his way inside Stymie, but Bobby Permane had taken to the whip and once more Assault was blocked.

As a last resort, Arcaro cut to the inside of both Stymie and Gallorette. Slowly, the clubfoot comet came on once more as the yards disappeared and the finish line drew nearer.

They were only yards from home—say 20 to 25—when his chocolate nose could be seen slipping to the front. Inch by inch, his muzzle and his eyes and his ears and finally his whole head appeared inside of Stymie, and at the wire he was actually drawing away.

Piet, 32 to 1, Wins $81,800 FuturityRace

Chicago, July 12 (AP).—Piet, a little chestnut colt, whose father, Grand Slam, won the 1935 Arlington Futurity at odds of 32 to 1, galloped to an upset victory in the 1947 Futurity today, richest 2-year-old event in 18 years, before a stunned crowd of 30,000 at Arlington Park.

The race, with a gross value of $81,800, was worth $66,900 to Charles B. Bohn and Peter Markey, Detroit industrialists and operator of a racing stable formerly known as The Bomar. Bohn and Markey also sent Grand Slam out to triumph in the 1935 Futurity.

The winner going to the post at odds of 19 to 1, returned $40, $13.60 and $8.60.

Piet finished a half length ahead of Pinebloom, entry of Hal Price Headley, Lexington, Ky., turfman.

Jockey Dell Jessop was aboard the winner, which covered the 6 furlongs in 1:11 4-5.

Pinebloom appeared to be the winner until Piet, racing on the outside, came up with a rush after moving into third place on the stretch turn. In third place came Maine Chance Farm's Royal Blood, two and one-half lengths back and a half length in front of Augustus Nahm's Loujac. Back in the pack was Joseph A. Goodwin's Papa Redbird, one of the favorites, and Norman W. Church's May Reward, the second choice.

Pinebloom, coupled with Acme in the betting returned $9 and $7. Royal Blood paid $6.40 for third.

Chart of Assault's Victory

FIFTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $50,000 added. The Butler. Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:07. Off at 4:07½. Winner, King's Ranch's ch. c. (4), by Bold Venture—Igual, by Equipoise. Trained by M. Hirsch. Values, $36,700, $10,000, $5,000, $2,500. Time, 1:56⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.
ASSAULT	(Arcaro)	126	5	4	4°	4°	2½	2hd	1nk
STYMIE	(Permane)	126	4	5	5	5	4½	1hd	2½
GLLORETTE	(Guerin)	117	2	3	3h	3½	3½	3hd	3hd
RISCOLATER	(Jessop)	111	1	1	1½	1°	1hd	4½	4°
RICO MONTE	(Adams)	121	3	2	2hd	2½	5	5	5

ASSAULT, $2.90, $2.20, $2.10; STYMIE, $2.30, 2.10; GALLORETTE, $2.20.

5 Yank Homers Beat Browns, 12-2 and 8-5

St. Louis, July 12 (AP).—Clouting two homers in the first game and three in the second, the American League's front-running New York Yankees crushed the St. Louis Browns, 12-2 and 8-5, today to run their winning streak to 12 games.

Joe DiMaggio and Billy Johnson each cracked three-run homers in the opener as the Yanks walloped four St. Louis pitchers for 17 hits.

Rookie Right-Hander Frank Shea started for the Bombers but left after the first inning complaining of a stiff arm.

Tommy Henrich high-lighted the windup victory by slashing out two homers while Aaron Robinson sewed up the game by clouting a two-run four-bagger in the eighth.

Floyd Bevans started for New York and gave up the Browns' initial three runs in the third. Henrich homered in the fourth and the Yanks tied the score with a two-run rally in the fifth.

First game

New York	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
St'weiss,2b	4	0	1	1	Coleman,rf	4	1	3	0
Frey,2b	1	0	3	4	H'cock,3b	4	1	3	2
Henrich,rf	4	3	2	0	Stephens,ss	3	0	2	3
Lindell,lf,cf	4	2	3	0	Currin,ss	1	0	2	2
DiM'gio,cf	4	2	1	0	Heath,lf	3	0	3	0
Lyons,lf	1	1	0	0	Lehner,cf	2	0	1	0
M'Quinn,1b	5	2	12	1	White,1b	3	0	6	1
Johnson,3b	5	3	0	1	J'nich,1b,cf	3	2	8	1
Berra,c	4	1	4	0	Peters,2b	4	0	1	7
Rizzuto,ss	4	1	2	2	Early,c	2	0	0	1
R.Brown,ss	0	0	0	0	Muncrief,p	1	0	0	0
Shea,p	0	0	0	0	W.Brown,p	0	0	0	0
Wensloff,p	5	2	0	0	Zoldak,p	2	1	0	1
					Swartz,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	43	17	27	11	Totals	31	7	27	18

New York	003	063	000—12
St. Louis	000	002	000— 2

Runs—Henrich (2), Lindell (3), DiMaggio, McQuinn (2), Johnson (3), Berra, Rizzuto, Coleman, Zoldak. Errors—Hitchcock, Early, Frey (2). Runs batted in—DiMaggio (4), McQuinn, Rizzuto (3), Johnson (3), Hitchcock, Stephens. Two-base hits—Berra, Henrich, McQuinn. Home runs—DiMaggio, Johnson. Double plays—McQuinn to Rizzuto to McQuinn; Rizzuto to Frey to McQuinn; Frey to McQuinn; R. Brown to Frey to McQuinn; Peters to Currin to White; White to Currin to White. Left on bases—New York, 8; St. Louis, 5. Base on balls—Muncrief, 1; Wensloff, 3; Zoldak, 2; Swartz, 1. Strikeouts—Wensloff, 4. Hits—Shea, 0 in 1 inning; Wensloff, 7 in 8; Muncrief, 11 in 4⅓; W. Brown, 0 in 0 (threw only one ball); Zoldak 5 in 3⅔; Swartz, 1 in 1. Passed ball—Early. Winning pitcher—Wensloff. Losing pitcher—Muncrief. Umpires—Grieve, Jones and McGowan. Time—2:08.

Second Game

New York	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
St'weiss,2b	5	2	4	3	Coleman,rf	3	1	4	0
Henrich,rf	3	2	1	0	H'cock,3b	5	2	0	2
Lindell,lf	5	1	2	0	Stephens,ss	5	1	1	5
DiM'gio,cf	4	2	2	0	Heath,lf	4	1	0	0
M'Quinn,1b	3	1	11	0	Zarilla,cf	4	2	2	0
Johnson,3b	5	0	1	4	Judnich,1b	3	2	7	0
Robinson,c	3	2	3	1	White,1b	2	0	2	0
Rizzuto,ss	4	1	3	5	Peters,2b	3	0	4	3
Bevens,p	1	0	0	1	Moss,c	3	1	4	0
aBerra	1	0	0	0	Kramer,p	0	0	0	1
Drews,p	0	0	0	1	Moulder,p	1	0	0	1
Page,p	1	0	0	0					
Totals	37	11	27	15	Totals	33	10	27	12

aForced Rizzuto for Bevens in fifth.

New York	000	130	221—8
St. Louis	003	000	002—5

Runs—Stirnweiss, Henrich (2); McQuinn, Robinson (2); Berra, Drews, Coleman (2); Hitchcock, Peters, Moss. Errors—Stirnweiss, McQuinn. Runs batted in—Coleman, Hitchcock, Henrich (4); Stirnweiss, Robinson (2); McQuinn, Stephens, Zarilla. Two-base hits—Heath, Stirnweiss. Home runs—Henrich (2); Robinson. Stolen base—Hitchcock. Sacrifices—Kramer (2). Double plays—Stephens to Peters to Judnich; Rizzuto to McQuinn; Rizzuto to Stirnweiss. Left on bases—New York, 7; St. Louis, 10. Base on balls—Bevens, 4; Drews, 2; Kramer, 3; Page, 1; Moulder, 2. Strikeouts—Drews, 3; Kramer, 3; Moulder, 2. Hits—Bevens, 4 in 4; Drews, 3 in 2⅔; Page, 3 in 2⅓; Kramer, 8 in 6⅓; Moulder, 3 in 2⅔. Wild pitch—Kramer. Winner—Drews. Loser—Kramer. Umpires—Jones, McGowan and Grieve. Time—2:30. Attendance—4949 (paid).

Nats Show Old Form Losing, 6-5

By Shirley Povich

Post Reporter

Chicago, July 12.—That three-game winning streak of the Nats you were reading about sputtered out today. It came to an end in fitful gasps with the Nats hitting into four double plays in the last five innings and taking a 6-5 beating from the White Sox.

So did the Nats' one-day tenure in sixth place come to an end, as the White Sox moved in. Southpaw Eddie Lopat went the route for the Sox who set up a deadly double play defense behind him to choke off the tying runs in both the eighth and the ninth innings.

Tom McBride of the Nats distinguished himself. He banged out four of the Nats' 10 hits. Little Chick Pieretti who started the game was routed in the fifth inning, but the kind of support the Nats gave him was no help. Two of the Chicago runs stemmed from misplays by Al Evans and Mickey Vernon.

Milo Candini bravely attempted to keep the Nats in the ball game after taking over from Pieretti with none out in the fifth. He allowed only one hit from that point, but the Nats by that time were trailing, 6-2.

All of a sudden the Nats stirred up three quick runs in the eighth to cut Lopat's lead to 6-5. Candini himself started it with a single, and in succession, Yost singled to center, Lewis singled to right and McBride singled to left. Yost meanwhile dashed home from third on a wild throw by Taft Wright, and McBride represented the tying run.

But with none out, the Nats got nothing more. Spence rapped a double-play grounder at Kolloway, the second time in a row he was a double-play victim.

Mark Christman put the tying run on again in the ninth when he singled to center with one out. George Case was sent in as a pinch runner, but the White Sox had not yet run out of double plays. Kolloway grabbed a liner off Evans' bat and Case was doubled off first, and the 5045 customers went home quite pleased.

Pieretti gave up a run to the Sox at the start after walking Baker, first man to face him, and pitching a single to Appling. But the Nats bestirred themselves and went into a 2-1 lead in the third when Yost walked and McBride singled with two out. Yost and

See NATS, Page 2, Column 8.

One Step Down

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
YOST, 3B	3	2	2	0	3	0
LEWIS, RF	4	1	1	3	0	0
McBRIDE, LF	4	1	4	2	0	0
SPENCE, CF	4	0	1	1	3	0
VERNON, 1B	4	0	0	7	0	1
PRIDDY, 2B	4	0	0	1	2	2
CHRISTMAN, SS	3	0	0	1	1	0
aCASE	0	0	0	0	0	0
EVANS, C	0	0	0	3	1	0
PIERETTI, P	2	0	0	0	1	0
CANDINI, P	1	1	1	1	0	0
TOTALS	33	5	10	24	9	2

aRan for CHRISTMAN in ninth.

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A	E
BAKER, 3B	4	1	0	1	2	0
APPLING, SS	4	0	2	3	3	0
WRIGHT, RF	4	0	1	3	0	0
YORK, 1B	4	1	1	15	0	1
PHILLEY, LF	4	2	2	0	0	0
TUCKER, CF	4	1	2	4	0	0
KOLLOWAY, 2B	4	1	1	1	4	0
DICKEY, C	3	0	0	3	0	0
LOPAT, P	4	0	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	35	6	9	27	17	1

WASHINGTON	002	000	030—5
CHICAGO	100	320	00x—6

RUNS BATTED IN—Spence, Kolloway (2), York, Tucker, Baker, Lewis, McBride. TWO-BASE HITS—Kolloway, Philley, Lewis. STOLEN BASES—Yost, McBride. DOUBLE PLAYS—York to Appling to York, Lopat to Appling to York, Kolloway to Appling to York, Kolloway to York. LEFT ON BASES—Washington, 3; Chicago, 8. BASE ON BALLS—Lopat, 2; Pieretti, 3. STRIKEOUTS—Lopat, 2; Pieretti, 2. HITS—Pieretti, 8 in 4 (pitched to 3 batters in 5th); Candini, 1 in 4. LOSER—Pieretti. UMPIRES—Hubbard, Berry and Weafer. TIME—1:58. ATTENDANCE—5045.

Worsham–Palmer Upset Hogan–Demaret

Toledo, Ohio, July 12 (AP).—Defending Champions Ben Hogan and Jimmy Demaret suffered their first defeat in five matches today, losing one up to National Champion Lew Worsham and Johnny Palmer, but they clung to the lead for the top prize of $3000 in the Inverness best-ball matches with a "plus 13" score.

That gave them a five-point edge over Ellsworth Vines, former amateur and professional tennis champion, and Clayton Heafner, the huge blond from Charlotte, N. C., who surged to a six-up victory over former National Open kings Lawson Little and Lloyd Mangrum.

With the final two matches in the $10,000 best ball classic due tomorrow, it looked like a fight right down to the wire. Hogan-Demaret are favored to repeat since they meet two of the second division twosomes while Vines and Heafner must dispose of Ed Furgol, the sensational Pontiac, Mich., youth with the rigid withered left arm, and his partner, George Schoux of San Francisco, who are in third place after playing the tourney's most sensational golf.

The Vines-Heafner duo has a "plus 8" rating after winning four matches and losing a four-down decision to Demaret-Hogan, while Furgol-Schoux have "plus 7" despite a three-down defeat at the hands of the leaders. Worsham-Palmer are next with plus one, having won three matches by a single hole, and losing two by the same margin. They lost, one down, to Vic Ghezzi and Ed Oliver this morning.

Hogan-Demaret went into today's first round with a plus 11, against a plus 10 for Furgol-Schoux, but handed the two youngsters a three-hole defeat to boost their rating to plus 14 and drop Furgol-Schoux to plus 7. Under the Inverness scoring plan the teams play the complete 18 holes, the winners getting a plus for each hole of the victory margin, and the losers getting a corresponding minus, scores are carried over from match to match, until each of the eight twosomes has met each of the others.

Yankee Valor Beats On Trust

Inglewood, Calif., July 12 (AP).—Yankee Valor won the $50,000 Hollywood Derby by a wide margin today before 38,657 fans at Hollywood Park.

There was a photo finish for second and third positions. Yankee Valor took command of the mile and one quarter event at head of the stretch and drew rapidly away.

The time was 2:01 4/5. The winner paid $12.50, $4.10 and $2.70. Favored On Trust was second, with Stepfather third.

On Trust took the early pace and held it until Captain Flagg, who finished fourth, and then Yankee Valor, rushed up to grab the lead. The win was worth $36,000 for Col. and Mrs. L. G. Burns of Van Nuys, Calif., owners of Yankee Valor.

On Trust paid $2.80 and $2.30; Stepfather $2.50.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G. B.
New York	51	26	.662	...
Boston	40	34	.541	9½
Detroit	38	34	.528	10½
Cleveland	34	34	.500	12½
Philadelphia	38	39	.494	13
Chicago	36	42	.462	15½
WASHINGTON	33	39	.458	15½
St. Louis	25	47	.347	23½

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 6; WASHINGTON, 5.
New York, 12-8; St. Louis, 2-5.
Boston, 2; Detroit, 0.
Philadelphia, 4; Cleveland, 2.

Games Today

WASHINGTON at St. Louis (2).
Haefner (3-7) and Hudson (4-6) vs. Sanford (3-4) and Fannin (2-5).
New York at Chicago (2).
Newsom (4-6) and Raschi (0-0) or Gumpert (3-0) vs. Haynes (4-2) and Harrist (2-4).
Philadelphia at Detroit (2).
Savage (6-3) and Scheib (3-2) vs. Trucks (5-6) and Houtteman (0-0).
Boston at Cleveland (2).
Dobson (9-4) and Dorish (5-7) vs. Harder (4-1) and Gromek (1-1).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G. B.
Brooklyn	47	31	.603	...
Boston	42	33	.560	3½
New York	39	34	.534	5½
St. Louis	41	36	.532	5½
Cincinnati	39	40	.494	8½
Chicago	36	41	.468	10½
Philadelphia	33	45	.423	14
Pittsburgh	29	46	.387	16½

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis, 4-11; New York, 0-3.
Brooklyn, 7-6; Chicago, 2-5.
Boston, 4; Cincinnati, 0.
Philadelphia, 4; Pittsburgh, 2.

Games Today

Pittsburgh at New York (2).
Roe (2-6 and Ostermueller (6-5) vs. Jansen (7-4) and Cooper (3-8).
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Peterson (3-6) vs. Taylor (7-2).
Chicago at Boston (2).
Borowy (8-4) and Erickson (2-3) vs. Barrett (6-6) and Voiselle (2-6).
St. Louis at Philadelphia (2).
Pollet (4-8) and Burkhart (1-3) vs. Judd (0-8) and Heintzelman (3-3).

Phillies, Nats Play Benefit

Fiery Ben Chapman will bring his Philadelphia National leaguers here August 18 to meet the Nats at Griffith Stadium in an exhibition game for the benefit of the Damon Runyon cancer fund.

Clark Griffith, president of the Nats and chairman of a District sports committee which has been raising money for this cause, announced the Phillie game yesterday.

It will climax a series of sports events which have contributed to this fund. Boxing, wrestling and midget auto races have turned over 10 per cent of some shows to the campaign.

All proceeds of the Phillie-Nat game will be devoted to the fight on cancer and Griffith hopes that the contest will return upward to $10,000.

"Herb Pennock, general manager of the Phillies, was most enthusiastic about cooperating for this cause," Griffith said.

He added that Dutch Leonard, pitching mainstay of the Nats for years, may pitch part of the game here for the Phillies.

Leonard went from the Nats to the Phillies on waivers last winter and has been doing exceptionally well in the National League. He has won nine games.

The benefit game will be played in the afternoon, starting at 3 p. m. August 18 falls on a Monday.

The ticket sale will open July 21 at the ball park.

Sugar Bowl Seats Increased to 80,000

New Orleans, July 12 (AP).—President Sam Corenswet of the New Orleans Midwinter Sports Association announced today that the seating capacity of this city's "Sugar Bowl" will be expanded to more than 80,000.

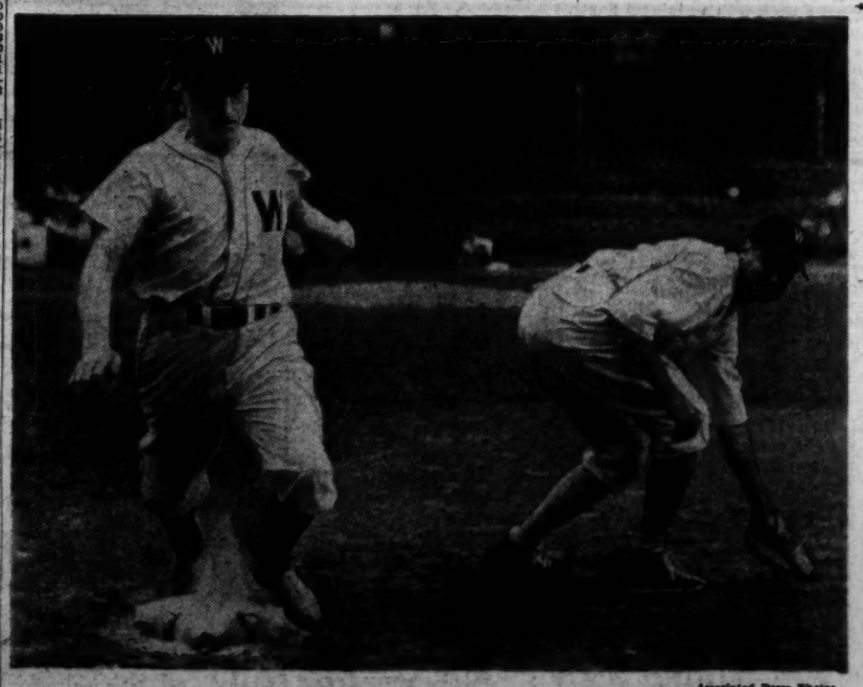
Corenswet said this expansion from a seating capacity of approximately 73,000 and other improvements will be effected through a half million dollar debenture bond issue.

New Yorker Leads In AAU Decathlon

Bloomfield, N. J., July 12 (AP).—With three of five events completed, Irving "Moon" Mondschein of the New York Pioneer Club led a field of 12 in the twenty-ninth annual National AAU decathlon championships today.

Seeking his third national crown, Mondschein took the running broad with a 23-foot leap, good for 806 points, and hurled the 16-pound shot 44 feet 4 inches for 760 markers more. Lloyd Duff of Ohio State won the 100 meter dash in :11.4, and Mondschein tied for second in :11.6, to add 686 points.

Republicans Settle Burning Baseball Issue With 3-Run Homer at Stadium



SAFE BY A MILE—Representative Francis Case (R., N. J.) charges safely into first base on a wide throw from third to First Sacker Representative George A. Smathers (D., Fla.) Republicans won the six-inning ball game at Griffith Stadium yesterday, 16 to 13

Associated Press Photos

Rep. Davis (R., Wis.) Features Big Debate With Clout During 6-Run Filibuster in 5th

By Arthur Edson

Associated Press Sports Writer

Sparked by a pint-sized 200-foot home run by Representative Glenn Davis (R., Wis.), the Republicans won the congressional baseball game at Griffith Stadium yesterday beating the Democrats, 16 to 13.

The Republican landslide came in the fifth. They went into that inning trailing, 7-11. But Representative Donald Jackson (R., Wash.) whacked out a single that brought in a couple of runs.

Then Davis, who has been a Congressman for only three months, strode to the plate with two men on.

The fellow on the loudspeaker reminded the crowd that whoever got the longest blow in this inning would win a washing machine, gift of a local electrical firm.

Undoubtedly thinking of Monday's wash, Davis laid into one.

As it floated out over second, in came Representatvie Cooley (D., N. C.), who had been stationed in centerfield. Cooley and the ball passed each other without so much as a nod of recognition about 150 feet from home plate.

Davis puffed around third as if he had that washer tied to one foot, but he made it. The Republicans were ahead for keeps and the 2000 fans, contributing to Police Boys' Fund, had their biggest thrill.

Just to show you what kind of game it was, twice runners stole bases only to find them occupied already. And anyone who gently tapped the ball was quite likely to be safe—at second base.

The umpires had the right idea. Representative Albert (D., Okla.), who is 5 feet 6 and weighs 130, showed up in a policeman's cap and badge, wearing a six-shooter.

And even Representatlve Stockman (R., Oreg.), who is 6 feet 6, weighs 260 and is big enough to fill a telephone booth with Albert left over, carried a shotgun. No use taking chances.

Score by innings:

				R	H	E
Democrats	202	701	1	13	14	(censored)
Republicans	502	003	x	16	14	(censored)

Batteries—Pickett (D., Tex.); Wheeler (D., Ga.); Gore (D., Tenn.) and Harris (D., Ark.); Pickett (D., Tex.); Corbett (R., Pa.); Boggs (R., Del.); Wilson (R., Ind.) and Brophy (R., Wis.), Wilson (R., Ind.); Davis (Wis.)

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

Denver, July 12 (INS).—You can't throw a rock in Denver without hitting a sports celebrity.

Take "the Babe," for instance, around these parts "the Babe" doesn't mean the immortal George Herman Ruth. "The Babe" means Denver's first sportswoman, Mrs. Mildred "Babe" Didrikson Zaharias.

CONSIDINE

Jack Dempsey, refereeing a "rassling" match the other night, attempted to give "the Babe" her full name during a brief introduction of her from the ring. The old mauler piped his way through about half of it, then broke badly and finished with something like Mrs. Harrison.

But the people knew he meant their one and only, and they gave her a tremendous ovation as she stepped into the ring, her honest, white-toothed grin gleaming in her weatherbeaten face.

Demonstrations like this one have been going on since "Babe's" triumphant return to Denver on July 3, with the British women's amateur cup tucked under a muscular arm.

A civic parade in her honor saw 20,000 in the line of march and most of the rest of Denver along the parade route. The key to the city they gave her is so huge she's going to use it as the principal support of a hammock she is building—a hammock burly enough to support her ever-loving 300-pound mate George.

MOST OF "BABE'S" golfing the rest of the summer will be exhibitions for the benefit of the Damon Runyon Memorial Fund. She'll play in Washington, Cleveland, Philadelphia and New York, among other spots.

In New York she'd like to play in a foursome with Lew Worsham, Washington's open champion; Jim Ferrier, PGA champion, and Jimmy Turnesa, British amateur champion.

"Babe's hero in golfdom is Ben Hogan. Her one regret about the trip to Scotland, where she became the first American girl to win the British women's title, was the report—printed mainly in England—that she had been snubbed cruelly.

The British and the Scots treated her royally, she insists. Her anger was so great at the snub stories that she wrote to Lord Beaverbrook and asked for a retraction of one story written about her treatment. The "Beaver" investigated, found the reporter was wrong and was about to "can" him when "Babe" intervened and got him another kind of assignment.

P.S.—"Babe" won the British title with a badly sprained thumb, which even to this day makes it difficult for her to grip a club! She doesn't know how she sprained it, but, possibly, it could have happened during "Babe's" first practice round before the British tournament.

She played 58 holes, finishing just short of midnight, thanks to Scotland's double daylight saving time.

So much for the "Babe."

DEMPSEY, BY THE WAY, says he wouldn't be surprised if Joe Louis is forced, in time, to retire undefeated.

"Nobody around and he's getting older," Jack says. He's sure that rather than "fight some bum for the title" Louis will prefer to continue his easy four-round exhibitions and rassle-refereeing until he calls it a day . . .

Ed Dudley, president of the PGA, and home pro at what must be the world's most beautiful golf course—the Broadmoor layout at Colorado Springs—tells me that the United States would prefer to skip the Ryder Cup matches this year.

Seems that the British professionals have lined up the best tournament program they ever had and do not want to come to the United States for the cup matches until December.

Dudley dispatched Fred Corcoran to England to persuade them to put the whole thing off until next Memorial Day, and to change their rules so as to admit Bobby Locke of South Africa, to their team.

Incidentally, golf's foremost bettor, Ernst "Buddy" Lehman, who is reported to have dropped $180,000 in a single summer of play at the Westchester (N. Y.) Country Club, is playing the Broadmoor course these days.

Former members of his New York foursomes will be stunned to learn that Ernst recently played a round for a nickel Nassau, which is quite a tribute to the scenery.

MARTY McMANUS, who managed the Boston Red Sox in their darkest hour; which was just before the dawn of Tom Yawkey, is boss of the Denver club of the Class A Western League . . . and doing his usual hard-working job.

With a break or two, McManus would have become a top big league manager. He was made for Boston. But he ran afoul Eddie Collins, who used to move Boston outfielders with a wave of his scorecard from his box atop Fenway Park.

One day Marty, playing third base, ordered his left fielder to move to a certain defensive spot for a lefthanded hitter. Collins, upstairs, moved him to another spot. The batter lined to the spot Collins had selected, but there was no one there and the ball went for extra bases.

Mary raised hell, as he should have. He and his general manager drifted apart and McManus finally was replaced . . . and, almost immediately Yawkey began pouring hogsheads of gold into what had been Marty's poverty-stricken team.

But that's baseball.

Dodgers' Lead 3½ Games as Cubs Fall Twice

Bums on Top 7-2, 6-5, for 6th Straight

Brooklyn, July 12 (AP).—The high flying Brooklyn Dodgers boosted their winning streak to six games and stretched their National League lead to 3½ games today by sweeping a doubleheader from the Chicago Cubs, 7-2 and 6-5.

After Joe Hatten subdued the Cubs on seven safeties in the opener, the battling Brooks came from behind by scoring twice in each of the last two frames to take the nightcap from Carl Furillo driving in the winning run with a two-out single.

Hatten dueled on even terms with Chicago's Doyle Lade until the sixth when Ed Stanky singled and Arky Vaughan tripled for the first run of the game. The Brooks shelled Lade from the mound in the seventh by scoring six times.

Trailing, 4-2 going into the eighth of the nightcap, Furillo singled with two out and Dixie Walker followed with a homer to tie the count.

The Cubs came back in the top of the ninth and scored once after two were down on Phil Cavarretta's double and Andy Pafko's single before Hugh Casey, fourth Dodger pitcher, could retire the side.

Eddie Miksis singled to begin the Dodgers' payoff rally. Miksis was sacrificed to second and Hank Borowy was called in to relieve starter Johnny Schmitz. Vaughan, pinch hitting for Stanky, greeted Borowy with a run-tying single and moved to second on the throw to the plate. Vaughan scampered to third as Jackie Robinson grounded out and Furillo then came through with his game-winning blow.

The victories enabled the Dodgers to sweep their five-game series from the Cubs. The Brooks now have beaten the Cubs nine straight times and 12 out of 14 games to win the season's series between the two clubs.

First game

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Johnson,2b	5	0	3	3
Lowrey,3b.	4	1	1	2
Waitkus,1b	4	1	7	0
Ca'retta,lf	3	0	3	1
Pafko,cf	4	2	1	0
Schefling,c	4	2	3	2
Nich'son,rf	2	0	1	0
Merullo,ss	3	0	2	3
bMcC'lough	1	1	0	0
Lade,p	3	0	0	4
Meers,p	0	0	0	0
aSturgeon	1	0	0	0
Meyer,p	0	0	0	0
cDal'sandro	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	7	24	16

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Stanky,2b	2	2	2	1
Robinson,1b	3	0	10	0
Vaughan,lf	3	2	2	0
Reiser,lf	0	0	1	0
Walker,rf	4	2	6	0
Furillo,cf	4	1	2	0
Reese,ss	4	0	0	5
J'gensen,3b	3	1	1	0
Edwards,c	3	1	3	0
Hatten,p	3	0	0	5
Totals	28	10	27	11

aGrounded out for Meers in eighth.
bSingled for Merullo in ninth.
cFlied out for Meyer in ninth.

Chicago	000	006	002—2
Brooklyn	000	001	60x—7

Runs—Cavarretta, Pafko, Stanky (2), Vaughan, Furillo, Jorgensen, Edwards, Hatten. Error—Johnson. Runs batted in—Vaughan, Edwards, Stanky (2), Walker (2), Schefling, Dallessandro. Two-base hits—Furillo, Walker. Three-base hit—Vaughan. Stolen base—Stanky. Sacrifices—Robinson, Reese. Double plays—Nicholson to Waitkus; Merullo to Johnson to Waitkus; Cavarretta to Schefling to Merullo to Lowrey. Left on bases—Chicago, 8; Brooklyn, 4. Bases on balls—Lade, 5; Hatten, 3. Strikeouts—Hatten, 3; Lade, 2. Hits—Lade, 9 in 6⅔; Meers, 1 in ⅓; Meyer, 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Lade.

Second Game

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Johnson,2b	2	1	1	0
aDal'sandro	1	0	0	0
Sturgeon,2b	2	0	3	0
Lowrey,3b.	5	1	1	3
Waitkus,1b	4	0	5	1
Ca'retta,lf	5	3	2	0
Pafko,cf	5	2	2	0
McC'ough,c	5	2	8	1
Nich'son,rf	3	2	3	0
Merullo,ss	4	1	1	2
Schmitz,p	3	1	0	1
Borowy,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	12	b26	8

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Stanky,2b	4	1	2	1
dVaughan	1	1	0	0
Robinson,1b	5	1	8	0
Reese,ss	3	0	1	7
Furillo,cf	5	3	3	0
Walker,rf	4	3	2	0
Edwards,c	4	1	5	0
J'gensen,3b	4	1	3	1
Miksis,lf	4	1	1	0
Behrman,p	2	0	0	2
Barney,p	0	0	0	0
Gregg,p	0	0	0	0
cLavagetto	1	0	0	0
Casey,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	11	27	13

aFlied out for Johnson in fifth.
bTwo out when winning run scored.
cLined out for Gregg in seventh.
dSingled for Stanky in ninth.

Chicago	001	003	001—5
Brooklyn	200	000	022—6

Runs—Waitkus, Cavarretta (2), McCullough, Nicholson, Stanky, Vaughan, Robinson, Furillo, Walker, Miksis. Errors—Merullo, Reese. Runs batted in—Furillo (2), Walker (3), Nicholson (2), McCullough, Pafko, Vaughan. Two-base hits—Pafko, McCullough, Nicholson, Cavarretta (2), Edwards. Home runs—Nicholson, Walker. Stolen base—Jorgensen. Sacrifice—Casey. Left on bases—Chicago, 10; Brooklyn, 8. Base on balls—Schmitz, 2; Behrman, 3; Borowy, 1. Strikeouts—Schmitz, 6; Behrman, 2; Gregg, 1; Casey, 2. Hits—Schmitz, 9 in 3⅓; Borowy, 2 in ⅓; Behrman, 5 in 5⅓; Barney, 1 in 0; Gregg, 2 in 1⅔; Casey, 4 in 2. Wild pitch—Barney. Winner—Casey. Loser—Borowy.

Spahn Blanks Reds

Boston, July 12 (AP).—Warren Spahn shut out the Cincinnati Reds for the third time this season, allowing but four hits as the Boston Braves beat the Reds 4-0 today to even up the four-game series.

Spahn, who gained his 12th victory against three defeats by today's win, previously shut out the Reds 4-0 on April 29 and 9-0 on June 7.

The only time Cincinnati threatened was in the sixth when the first two men up—Frank Baumholtz and Benny Zientara—singled, but the next three batters couldn't do better than pop out.

The Braves' first run came in the first inning when Mike McCormick doubled and was driven in by Bob Elliott, who returned to the line-up today after being out a week with an injured finger.

Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A
B'holtz,rf	4	1	3	1
Zientara,3b	4	1	1	2
Hatton,3b	3	0	1	1
Haas,cf	4	1	3	0
Young,lb	4	0	6	1
Galan,lf	3	1	1	0
Miller,ss	3	0	3	2
Lamanno,c	3	0	4	0
Van'Meer,p	2	0	0	3
aMueller	0	0	0	0
Hetki,p	0	0	0	1
Totals	30	4	24	11

Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Holmes,rf	5	2	1	0
M.McC'k,cf	5	3	6	0
Litwhiler,lf	4	0	2	0
Elliott,3b	4	2	3	1
F.McC'k,1b	4	2	10	1
Ryan,2b	2	0	1	3
F'nandez,ss	3	1	3	4
Camelli,c	3	0	1	0
Spahn,p	4	1	1	1
Totals	33	11	27	10

aWalked for Vander Meer in eighth.
bRan for Miller in eighth.

Cincinnati	000	000	000—0
Boston	101	001	10x—4

Runs—Holmes, M. McCormick, Elliott, Fernandez. Errors—Hatton, M. McCormick. Runs batted in—Elliott, Litwhiler, Spahn. Two-base hit—M. McCormick. Sacrifice—Ryan. Double plays—Vander Meer to Miller to Young, Ryan to Fernandez to F. McCormick. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 5; Boston, 10. Base on balls—Vander Meer, 4; Spahn, 2. Strikeouts—Vander Meer, 1; Spahn, 1. Hits—Vander Meer, 11 in 7; Hetki, 0 in 1. Loser—Vander Meer.

Bosox Move Into 2d Spot

Detroit, July 12 (AP).—Earl Johnson pitched the Boston Red Sox into second place in the American League by shutting out the Detroit Tigers, previous occupants, 2-0 today. Johnson, making his first start of the season after serving in relief roles, held Detroit to six hits. The tall lefthander singled in one Boston run and Dom DiMaggio homered for the other.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A
DiM'gio,cf	4	1	3	0
Pesky,ss	3	1	2	3
Williams,lf	4	0	1	0
Doerr,2b	4	0	2	1
Moses,rf	4	1	1	0
Jones,1b	3	0	11	0
Dente,3b	4	1	0	4
Tebbetts,c	4	1	4	2
Johnson,p	3	3	0	4
Totals	33	10	27	14

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Lake,ss	4	3	1	3
C'lenbine,1b	3	1	6	0
Outlaw,lf	4	0	3	0
Kell,3b	3	1	0	1
Mullin,rf	4	1	0	0
Rver's,cf	3	0	6	0
Webb,2b	2	0	7	3
bM'kowicz	1	0	0	0
Swift,c	3	0	3	2
Benton,p	2	0	1	2
aRiebe	1	0	0	0
White,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	6	27	11

aStruck out for Benton in eighth.
bGrounded out for Webb in ninth.

Boston	110	000	000—2
Detroit	000	000	000—0

Runs—DiMaggio, Jones. Runs batted in—DiMaggio, Johnson. Two-base hit—Lake. Home run—DiMaggio. Double plays—Johnson to Doerr to Jones, Benton to Lake, Lake to Webb to Cullenbine. Left on bases—Boston, 6; Detroit, 7. Base on balls—Johnson, 3; Benton, 1; White, 1. Strikeouts—Johnson, 3; Benton, 2; White, 1. Hits—Benton, 10 in 8; White, 0 in 1. Loser—Benton.

Macks, Tribe Split

Cleveland, July 12 (AP).—The Cleveland Indians clung to fourth place in the American League race today by salvaging the second game of a twin bill with Philadelphia, 5 to 4, after dropping the opener, 4 to 2.

Ed Klieman, who relieved Starter Les Willis in the fifth inning of the afterpiece, gained his first decision of the season, holding the Mackmen scoreless the rest of the way.

First Game

Ph'elphia	AB	H	O	A
McCosky,lf	5	4	1	0
Joost,ss	3	0	4	5
Binks,rf	3	1	3	0
Fain,1b	4	0	8	1
Chapman,cf	2	0	3	0
Majeski,3b	4	1	3	1
Flores,p	4	0	0	0
Savage,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	10	27	10

Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
M'kovich,cf	5	0	4	0
Mitchell,lf	4	2	1	0
Edwards,rf	4	0	2	0
Boudreau,ss	3	1	1	6
Robinson,1b	2	0	8	3
Gordon,2b	2	0	1	1
Keltner,3b	3	1	1	1
Conway,2b	1	0	0	0
Hegan,c	3	0	7	0
cPeck	1	1	0	0
Gettel,p	1	1	0	2
aDoby	1	0	0	0
Stephens,p	0	0	0	0
bFleming	1	0	0	0
Lemon,p	0	0	1	0
dSeerey	0	0	0	0
eEmbree	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	7	27	12

a Struck out for Gettel in fifth.
b Flied out for Stephens in seventh.
c Singled for Hegan in ninth.
d Walked for Lemon in ninth.
e Ran for Seerey in ninth.

Philadelphia	100	030	000—4
Cleveland	000	000	002—2

Runs—McCosky, Guerra, Suder, Majeski, Boudreau, Robinson. Error—Fain. Runs batted in—Fain, Suder (3), Chapman, Peck, Bockman. Two-base hits—Majeski, Binks, Mitchell. Three-base hit—McCosky. Home run—Suder. Sacrifice—Joost. Double plays—Boudreau to Gordon to Robinson; Joost to Suder; Majeski to to Fain; Joost to Suder to Fain (2). Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; Cleveland, 8. Base on balls—Gettel, 1; Lemon, 2; Stephens, 1; Flores, 4; Savage, 1. Strikeouts—Gettel, 2; Stephens, 1; Flores, 1; Lemon, 2. Hits—Flores, 7 in 8⅓; Gettel, 5 in 5; Savage, 0 in ⅓; Stephens, 3 in 2; Lemon, 2 in 2. Winner—Flores. Loser—Gettel. Time—2:16.

Second Game

Ph'elphia	AB	H	O	A
McCosky,lf	3	1	2	0
Joost,ss	4	2	1	1
Binks,rf	3	2	2	0
Fain,1b	4	0	8	1
Chapman,cf	4	2	2	0
Rosar,c	4	0	4	1
Suder,2b	4	0	1	5
Majeski,3b	4	3	3	1
Coleman,p	1	0	1	0
aAdams	1	0	0	0
Savage,p	0	0	0	0
bValo	1	0	0	0
Chr'pher,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	11	24	9

Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
M'kovich,cf	5	0	4	0
Mitchell,lf	4	3	4	0
Robinson,1b	4	1	11	0
Boudreau,ss	4	1	1	3
Edwards,rf	3	1	3	0
Gordon,2b	4	3	4	3
Keltner,3b	4	2	0	1
Lopez,c	4	2	2	0
Willis,p	1	0	0	0
Klieman,p	2	0	0	0
Totals	35	13	27	7

aFlied out for Coleman in fourth.
bPopped out for Savage in sixth.

Philadelphia	001	100	000—2
Cleveland	201	010	00x—5

Runs—Joost, Binks, Chapman, Majeski, Mitchell, Robinson, Boudreau, Edwards, Gordon. Runs batted in—Joost, Majeski, Fain, Edwards, Chapman, Robinson, Boudreau, Lopez. Two-base hits—Gordon, Majeski, Binks (2). Three-base hits—Robinson. Home run—Edwards. Sacrifice—Willis. Double plays—Gordon to Robinson; Rosar to Suder to Rosar; Gordon to Boudreau to Robinson. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; Cleveland, 8. Base on balls—Willis, 2; Coleman, 1; Klieman, 2. Strikeouts—Willis, 1; Coleman, 1; Savage, 1; Christopher, 1. Hits—Coleman, 8 in 3; Willis, 8 in 4⅔; Savage, 4 in 2; Klieman, 3 in 4⅓; Christopher, 1 in 3. Winner—Klieman. Loser—Savage.

Cards Near 3d Place After Drubbing Giants, 4-0, 11-3

New York, July 12 (AP).—The surging St. Louis Cardinals pulled to within two percentage points of the third place New York Giants today by clipping the New Yorkers, 4-0 and 11-3, before a paid gathering of 41,645 fans.

Little Murry Dickson stopped the slugging Giants with one hit in the opener, Ernie Lombardi's two-out single in the second inning, while the Cards bunched four of their five blows off Monty Kennedy in the ninth to score all of their runs. Enos Slaughter highlighted the Cards' last frame flareup with a three-run homer. The shutout was only the second suffered by the Giants this season.

In the nightcap, the dashing Red Birds clouted five New York hurlers for 15 safeties including homers by Whitey Kurowski and Del Rice. The Birds drove starter Hooks Iott from the mound with a six-run, first inning uprising.

Harry (The Cat) Breechen went the route for the Cards and limited the Giants to seven hits in posting his tenth win of the year.

Bill Rigney and Johnny Mize accounted for two of the Giants' runs with first inning homers. The blows were the 11th and 25th respectively for Rigney and Mize and raised the club total to 110 for 73 games.

A total of 114,199 spectators saw the five-game series between the two clubs which the Cards won, four games to one.

First Game

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
S'dienst,2b	4	1	3	0
Moore,cf	4	0	3	0
Musial,1b	3	1	10	1
K'rowski,3b	3	1	0	2
Sl'ghter,lf	4	1	4	0
Medwick,rf	3	0	2	0
Diering,rf	0	0	0	0
Marion,ss	3	0	1	4
Wilber,c	4	0	4	0
Dickson,p	3	0	1	1
Totals	31	5	27	8

New York.	AB	H	O	A
Rigney,2b	3	0	0	2
Kerr,ss	4	0	4	3
Thomson,cf	3	0	0	0
Mize,1b	3	0	10	3
Marshall,rf	3	0	4	0
Lombardi,c	3	1	2	0
Gordon,lf	3	0	3	0
Lohrke,3b	2	0	1	2
aW.Cooper	1	0	0	0
Kennedy,p	2	0	3	1
bLafata	1	0	0	0
Totals	28	1	27	13

aFlied out for Lohrke in ninth.
bFlied out for Kennedy in ninth.

St. Louis	000	000	004—4
New York	000	000	000—0

Runs—Schoendienst, Musial, Kurowski, Slaughter. Runs batted in—Musial, Slaughter (3). Two-base hit—Musial. Three-base hits—Kurowski, Schoendienst. Home run—Slaughter. Double play—Rigney to Kerr to Mize. Left on bases—St. Louis, 4; New York, 2. Base on balls—Kennedy, 3; Dickson, 1. Strikeouts—Kennedy, 1; Dickson, 3. Hit by pitcher—Kennedy (Musial). Umpires—Gore, Pinelli and Barlick. Time—1:41.

Second Game

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
S'dienst,2b	6	2	4	5
Dusak,cf	6	1	2	0
Musial,1b	4	2	11	1
K'rowski,3b	4	2	0	1
Sl'ghter,lf	5	2	2	0
Medwick,rf	1	1	0	0
Northey,rf	3	2	1	0
Diering,rf	0	0	0	0
Marion,ss	5	0	1	4
Rice,c	4	1	4	0
Brecheen,p	4	2	2	4
Totals	42	15	27	15

New York.	AB	H	O	A
Rigney,2b	4	1	2	1
Kerr,ss	4	0	0	2
Thomson,cf	4	2	4	0
Mize,1b	2	1	7	2
W.Cooper,c	4	0	3	0
Marshall,lf	4	0	1	0
Gordon,lf	3	1	5	1
Lohrke,3b	4	2	3	1
Iott,p	0	0	0	1
Beggs,p	0	0	1	1
aLivingston	1	0	0	0
Hansen,p	1	0	1	1
bGearhart	1	0	0	0
Trinkle,p	0	0	0	0
Ayers,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	7	27	9

aGrounded out for Beggs in second.
bGrounded out for Hansen in seventh.

St. Louis	610	001	003—11
New York	210	000	000— 3

Runs—Schoendienst, Musial (2), Kurowski (2), Slaughter (2), Medwick, Diering, Rice (2), Rigney, Mize, Gordon. Errors—Gordon, Rigney. Runs batted in—Slaughter (2), Medwick (2), Marion, Schoendienst (2), Rigney, Mize, Kurowski, Lohrke, Northey, Rice (2). Two-base hits—Lohrke, Thomson. Home runs—Rigney, Mize, Kurowski, Rice. Double plays—Marion to Schoendienst to Musial; Schoendienst to Marion to Musial. Left on bases—St. Louis, 9; New York, 5. Base on balls—Iott, 2; Trinkle, 1; Brecheen, 3; Hansen, 2. Strikeouts—Brecheen, 3; Hansen, 1; Trinkle, 2. Hits—Iott, 6 in ⅔; Beggs, 2 in 1⅓; Hansen, 4 in 5; Trinkle, 3 in 1⅓; Ayers, 0 in ⅔. Wild pitch—Brecheen. Loser—Iott. Umpires—Pinelli, Barlick and Gore. Time—2:16. Attendance—41,645.

Fredericksburg Nine Nears District Title

Fredericksburg, Va., July 12.—The Fredericksburg American Legion junior baseball team was virtually assured of the First District championship today as the result of a 14-0 victory last night over the Hilton Village nine.

Post Staff Photo—Goodwin

TENNIS CLINICS START—Approximately 1000 boys and girls turned out yesterday for the first day's instructions in District-wide tennis schools sponsored by the Recreation Department and The Post. Above is a general view of the turnout at the Takoma-Coolidge recreation center for opening discussion led by Don Leavens, one of the District's champions

1000 Kids Frolic at Opening Of Playground Tennis School

By Roger Wolbarst
Post Reporter

The Post-Recreation Department Tennis School opened yesterday at 16 playgrounds in the District and nearly 1000 boys and girls enjoyed their first tennis lesson.

Even the result of a previous night's rain which left some of the courts under water failed to dull the enthusiasm of the pupils. They pitched right in with brooms and swept the water off the playing surfaces and the lessons took place as scheduled.

11 Adults Help Out

Many adults, out to enjoy a Saturday morning game of tennis, graciously stepped aside to let the youngsters have the courts. After learning the purpose of the gathering, several older folks offered to help the instructors handle the teaching job with the joint comment, "I wish I had a chance to learn the game like this when I was a kid."

Following lectures on tennis fundamentals, the classes got right to work on the basic ground strokes of the game. Forehand and backhand shots were demonstrated to the youngsters, and then the kids tried making the shots themselves.

Courts Are Mobbed

At one of the more densely crowded clinics, as many as four children were on one side of the net at a time, but still managed to enjoy every minute of the class.

The second largest group of the day turned out at the Jefferson Recreation Center, an area which has had little interest in tennis in the past. Now tennis rackets, furnished by The Post, and balls, donated by the District Tennis Association, were put to use with a vengeance.

Capt. Jim Farrin, former Naval Academy star, put the kids through their paces at Jefferson, and a Recreation Department aide at the class remarked that he would never have believed that the kids in that section would ever show such an interest in the game.

Hearst Draws Biggest Crowd

Biggest crowd of the day was at Hearst to receive instruction from Alan McCarroll. But the groups at every playground came out in larger numbers than had been expected.

Commissioner Bill Shreve has suggested that adults familiar with the game who wish to volunteer their services as deputies to instructors at next Saturday's clinic get in touch with him.

Bill's phone is National 5165, and if you want to help the kids learn this fine game of tennis, call him this week.

Hart-Todd Team In Tennis Finals

Noordwijk-on-the-Sea, the Netherlands, July 12 (AP).—Doris Hart of Miami, and Mrs. Pat Canning Todd of Hidden Valley, Calif., who combined to win the Wimbledon Women's Doubles crown a week ago, had to rally in the final set today to reach the final of the international tennis tourney here.

After dropping the first set and trailing in the decisive third the American pair put on the power to outlast Mrs. H. Muller and Mrs. Sheila Summers of South Africa, 3—6, 6—4, 7—5.

Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., and Margaret Osborne of San Francisco, beaten finalists at Wimbledon, also triumphed to make tomorrow's title match an all-America affair. They defeated Mrs. Nancy Wynn Bolton and Mrs. Nell Hopman of Australia, 6—2, 6—1.

Oliver Winner Of Club Shoot

Caywood Oliver, with 48 hits out of 50 targets, yesterday topped the field in the weekly Washington Gun Club shoot at 34th and Benning rd. ne. J. D. Grim and George Atkinson tied for second with 47 out of a possible 50.

C. Oliver, 48; J. Grim, 47; G. Atkinson, 47; R. B. Leonard, 46; R. Finn, 46; M. E. Smith, 45; J. Chancey, 45; Col. W. Smith, 44; G. Woetel, 44; J. Burrows, 44; J. Wynkoop, 43; L. E. Garner, 43; C. B. Walton, 43; J. A. Smith, 43; E. J. Luttrell, 42; E. Leadbetter, 41; B. Luttrell, 36; Gen. Mow, 34; G. Thompson, 31; F. Webb, 25.

NATS—From Page 1

Chisox End Nat 'Streak'

McBride pulled a clever double steal, and Spence singled McBride home.

That was all the Nats got until the eighth. The Sox meanwhile hit Pieretti with great favor in the fourth and came up with three runs, with the help of loose play by the Nats. Philley and Tucker led off with singles and Kolloway moved Philley in with a double to left.

In this situation, Pieretti fanned Dickey, and appeared over the hump when Lopat grounded to Priddy. The latter's throw to the plate trapped Tucker who was trying to score from third, but in the run-down Evans' throw was too late and Tucker scrambled back to third, leaving the bases filled. Baker's long fly scored Tucker and a bit later Kolloway scored from third when Vernon let a pick-off throw to first base get away.

Grace Out for Week

Before the Nats could get Pieretti out of there in the fifth, York singled, Philley doubled and Tucker singled to set up two more important Chicago runs . . . Joe Grace saw the game in civilian clothes . . . X-rays revealed he had torn ligaments and a jammed left shoulder from his slide into second base last night and he won't play for at least a week . . . Walter Masterson pulled a back muscle last night but is not expected to miss his next turn . . . Mark Christman cut off at least two more Sox runs in the first inning today with an incredible leaping catch of Taft Wright's line drive . . . And in the third inning with one on, Stan Spence raced far back to grab York's 400-foot drive with one-handed nonchalance that excelled even Spence's customary nonchalance . . . The Nats moved to St. Louis after the game for a double-header tomorrow.

Rowe Spins 9th for Phils

Philadelphia, July 12 (AP).—Schoolboy Rowe won his ninth victory of the season against four defeats as he held the Pirates to three hits, one of which was Jimmy Bloodworth's second home run, and pitched the Phillies to a 4-2 victory over Pittsburgh here today before 7000 before retiring in the ninth because of a sore elbow.

Only 27 men faced Rowe. He also made two hits. The Phillies, on the other hand, nicked Truett Sewell for 10 safeties, including Al Lakeman's third homer to take a 3-1 lead in the fourth and go on to win and take the series 3-1.

Pittsburgh took a 1-0 lead in the first half of the third when Jimmy Bloodworth hit his second home run of the season into the left-field stands.

Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
Cox,ss	4	1	1	1
Russell,cf	4	0	6	0
Gustine,3b	4	2	2	1
Kiner,lf	4	0	2	0
G'nberg,1b	3	0	5	2
Westlake,rf	3	1	2	0
B'worth,2b	3	1	2	1
Klutts,c	3	0	2	0
Sewell,p	2	0	0	2
aRikard	1	0	0	0
St'cevich,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	5	24	11

Ph'delphia	AB	H	O	A
Albright,ss	3	1	2	4
Wyrostek,rf	4	2	3	0
Walker,cf	4	2	4	3
Tabor,3b	4	0	3	3
Ennis,lf	4	1	3	0
Lakeman,1b	4	1	9	0
Seminick,c	3	1	5	0
Verban,2b	2	0	3	1
Rowe,p	2	2	0	1
Donnelly,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	10	27	9

aGrounded out for Sewell in eighth.

Pittsburgh	001	000	010—2
Philadelphia	002	100	10x—4

Runs—Westlake, Bloodworth, Albright, Lakeman, Seminick, Rowe. Errors—Russell, Greenberg. Runs batted in—Albright, Walker (2), Lakeman, Bloodworth, Klutts. Two-base hit—Westlake. Three-base hits—Wyrostek, Walker. Home runs—

Hursey Seeks 13th Straight Win Against Kapilow Tomorrow

12,000 Fans Expected For Bout

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

The Danny Kapilow Cheering Society will be on hand to root for the Brooklyn boy at Griffith Stadium Monday night, but one of those who will pay little attention to this fuss is Smuggy Hursey.

Hursey will be in the opposite corner as he and Kapilow are the principals in the Liberty A. C.'s middleweight attraction, billed for 10 rounds.

Washingtonians are steamed up over this one more than they have been for anything in a year and indications last night were that 12,000 customers would pay in excess of $40,000 to watch the battle.

It's a Return Affair

Hursey yesterday was an 8-5 favorite to make Kapilow his thirteenth consecutive victim and the thirty-fourth of his 41 professional fights.

Monday's collision will be a repeat performance. Kapilow trimmed the Washingtonian in an eight-rounder two years ago, but since then the Smug has zoomed up like a flying disk.

He started to roll against Billy Arnold last March and shifted into high gear against Aaron Perry and Bee Bee Washington, his last two victims.

Kapilow's last stand here was against Beau Jack and Danny received a good shellacking from the one-time Georgia shoe-shine boy.

Danny has always waged a good fight in Washington and is best remembered for his stunning three-round kayo of Aaron Perry last year when the latter was the hot-shot boy in the Washington boxing fraternity.

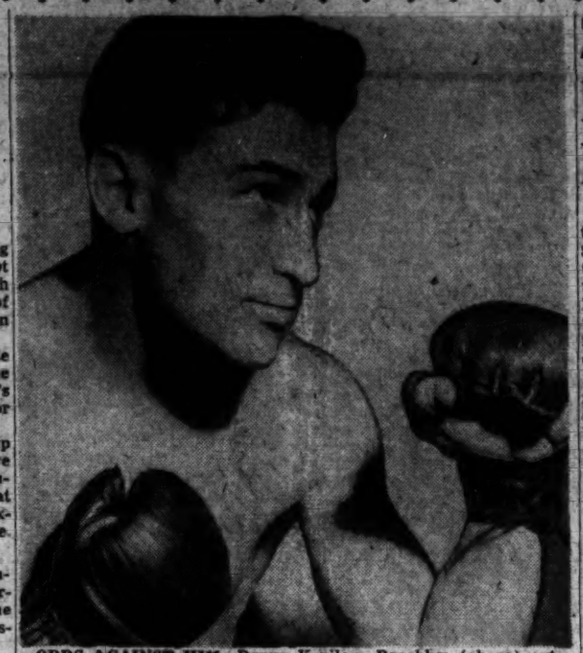
Danny Trains With Servo

Kapilow hasn't set the woods afire since his loss to Beau Jack here last year, but he's still a rough-tough article in the ring. His 1947 campaigns have seen him lose to Johnny Bratton, Chicago, and the late Jimmy Doyle, who died from the effects of a fight with Sugar Robinson in Cleveland. Between those two engagements, he stiffened Gene Burton, a good New York welterweight, in one heat.

To prepare himself for the Hursey style of war, Danny spent most of his time working with his stablemate, former Welterweight Champion Marty Servo, a bobbing, weaving operator.

Kapilow will spot Hursey approximately 8 pounds. Hursey has guaranteed to make 155 pounds—he'll do it with little trouble—while Danny will come in at 147, heavy for him.

Hursey's lip, cut so badly June 30 that the bout had to be postponed, has completely healed.



ODDS AGAINST HIM—Danny Kapilow, Brooklyn (above) outpointed Smuggy Hursey in 1945, but Kapilow will find the odds against him tomorrow night when he again faces Hursey, Washington favorite, in a 10-round bout at Griffith Stadium

Young Indian Boxer Dies

Hollywood, July 12 (AP).—Injuries received in a bout at Hollywood Legion Stadium last night proved fatal late today to Benny Cleveland, Los Angeles bantamweight boxer.

The 21-year-old boxer died in Presbyterian Hospital without regaining consciousness after he collapsed in his dressing room shortly after he lost a decision to Bob Adame.

A brain operation was performed by Dr. R. B. Ramey to relieve a hemorrhage, but Cleveland's condition grew progressively worse.

It was only the second professional fight for Cleveland, a Navajo Indian who won the Southern California Golden Gloves bantamweight title last February. He won his first pro mix June 13.

Grays Play Two Games Here Today

The Cleveland Buckeyes and their celebrated center fielder, Sammy Jethroe, move into Griffith Stadium this afternoon when they face the Washington Homestead Grays in the second game of a three-team double-header at 2 p. m. In the first game, the Grays take on the Newark Eagles.

The Cleveland Indians, who recently signed First Baseman Larry Doby from the Newark Eagles, and the Boston Braves are reportedly on the trail of the fleet-footed Jethroe, who is hitting .305. The Buckeyes won the first half of the Negro American League race.

Costello Wants Games

The Costello Post, American Legion unlimited team is seeking games for Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Costello has a field. Teams interested may contact Coach Jack Sutton at Decatur 7288.

Abrams' Loss May Kayo His Hursey Fight

Steve Belloise probably knocked Georgie Abrams out of a good payday in Washington when he stopped the bald-pated D. C. middleweight in five rounds at Madison Square Garden Friday night.

Matchmaker Gabe Menendez went to New York to sign Abrams for a bout here with Smuggy Hursey in September, but Gabe will probably be a little hesitant after what he saw in the Garden.

Abrams demanded a cool $10,000 to clash with Hursey here and Menendez was just about at the point of saying "yes." That, of course, was before the Belloise surprise.

Menendez may still make the fight, but not at Abrams' terms.

Herbie (Biff) Jones, whose next local appearance is at Griffith Stadium August 4 against Johnny Bratton, of Chicago, entrains for Chicago this morning where on Wednesday he meets Lightweight Al Gomez in the semiwindup to the Rocky Graziano-Tony Zale middleweight title bout . . . Brattons' manager, Howard Frazier, tried to pull out of the Jones match, incidentally, when he learned the Biffer fired left handed. Bratton is a converted southpaw himself. . . .

Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis, who will attend Monday night's Kapilow-Hursey affair, will be interviewed by Bob (WINX) Wolff at 6:15 Monday evening. Louis will chaperone 400 kiddies to the fight . . . Harry Garsh, manager of Aaron Perry, denies that the local middleweight has decided to call it quits. Perry hasn't been in a gym since Hursey laced him May 5, but Garsh said he's "just resting" and will be pitching again "as soon as he gets in shape."

Amateur Stars Shoot Western

Des Moines, July 12 (AP).—A fast field of golfers assembled at the Wakonda Club today for the Western Amateur Tournament as the gallery experts pointed the championship finger at three of America's top shooters—Frank Stranahan, Marvin (Bud) Ward and Ted Bishop.

The trio of U. S. Walker Cup team performers was the object of the most title discussion concerning a field of 110 players who will battle it out next week for the championship Stranahan won last year by nipping Ward, 1 up in 38 holes.

Hedges Sets New Speedboat Mark

Aberdeen, Md., July 12 (AP).—Edison Hedges, Atlantic City, N. J., attorney, set two of the four new world's records established today during trial heats at the opening of the Bush River Boat Club's annual two-day regatta.

Hedges boosted the standard for Class E service runabouts for the second time within a week with his Black Eagles to 46.095 miles per hour. Last Saturday at Wilson Point, Md., he upped a 9-year-old mark of 36,236 m.p.h. to 45.113. In the Class B racing runabout event, he pushed his American Eagle to 50.663 m.p.h.

2 Horse Shows Slated Today

Two horse shows will take place today, with the Marlboro Hunt Club Show and the Mount Vernon Lions Club show holding the attention of Maryland and Virginia fans, respectively.

The Marlboro show will start at 10 a. m. on the estate of J. B. Bland at Suitland, Md. Fourteen classes are scheduled, with the morning devoted to children's events and the afternoon set aside for the adult classes.

Feature of the program is the Marlboro Hunt Trophy class open only to members of the Marlboro Hunt Club. The winner will receive the trophy donated by Alfred Smith and Robert L. Hall, jr.

The Lions Club show, held for the benefit of the Sight Conservation Fund, will begin at 1 p. m. with 12 classes planned.

Proceeds from the show will be used to buy glasses for needy children in the Mount Vernon District schools. Eugene Cannon is head of the show committee and judges are Mrs. Roberta Maddox, Dalesville, Va.; Mr. Norman Haymaker, Berryville, Va., and Mrs. Thomas Trodden of Washington, D. C.

Baby Girl Born To Newhousers

Detroit, July 12 (AP).—Mrs. Harold Newhouser, wife of the Detroit Tiger pitching star, today gave birth to a baby girl at Florence Crittenton Hospital.

The Newhousers have another girl, 3-year-old Charlene.

Newhouser was called from the bench at Briggs Stadium during a game with the Boston Red Sox to receive the news by telephone.

Zale, Rocky Both See Kayo Wins

Chicago, July 12 (U.P.).—The customers who will pack the Chicago Stadium next Wednesday night for the middleweight title bout between Champion Tony Zale and Rocky Graziano are going to get their money's worth in the first few minutes, both fighters said today.

The fight is scheduled for 15 rounds, but Zale and Graziano, two of the hardest punchers ever to battle for the middleweight crown, agreed on one thing—the scrap won't go the limit.

Zale Predicts Early Kayo

Zale, who came to the top slowly and courageously from the steel mills of Gary, Ind., said he would win in six rounds or less—by a knockout.

Graziano a slugger from the streets of New York, said he had learned his lesson the last time he faced the body-punishing champion. This time, he said, he will win with a knockout in three or four rounds.

22,000 Will See Fight

About 22,000 persons will jam the indoor fight arena to learn which man is right.

Jack Dempsey, the former heavyweight champion who can spot a knockout punch from as far as the training gym, picked Zale. Dempsey said he figured Tony ought to win in about five rounds, "because it's always a good idea to string along with a champion."

Graziano will have the age advantage. He is 25, and Zale is 33.

"Sure I'm 33, but I think that's going to help me," Zale said. "I've got a lot of experience that Rocky doesn't have."

Rocky Sure He'll Win

Graziano said there was no question in his mind who would win.

"I couldn't be in better shape," he said, "and when I get him down this time, he's going to stay."

He was referring to their fight in New York last year, one of the wildest bouts in middleweight history. It was that fight that Zale got up off the canvass and with his broken right hand landed a knockout blow to Graziano's abdomen.

Bookies rated the champion as the favorite. In one shop in Chicago, he was held odds-on at 2 to 3. Generally, however, Zale rated 7 to 5.

U. S. Yacht Wins Irish Warm-Up

Glasgow, July 12 (AP).—Robert B. Meyer's 6-meter boat, Djinn, American challenger for the Seawanhaka Cup, beat nine of the best British boats and helmsmen today as racing continued at the International Clyde fortnight yacht races.

The Clyde champion, Johan, piloted by J. Howden Hume, was second, 45 seconds behind.

Out Fishing

By Jack Bell

The age-old problem—pollution—is being faced squarely by Virginians living along the Shenandoah River.

Cognizant that during war years the river was polluted by industrial wastes to the extent that nearly all fish life, including microscopic fish food such at diatom and plankton, was exterminated, Virginia chapters of the Izaak Walton League of America are keeping a watchful eye on the waters of the Shenandoah.

Most State fish and game commissions are increasing the capacities of fish hatcheries to restock the waters for the mounting number of anglers.

However, that is not enough. The public is becoming aware that our rivers are not only polluted by industrial and other untreated wastes, but by erosion.

It is the resident living along a stream and the watchful Waltonian who keeps the public cognizant of the danger.

Many small, as well as large, communities still are permitted to empty untreated waste in streams, while down stream other communities use it for drinking purposes after treatment.

Industrial waste and siltation caused by soil erosion not only kills fish life but soon fills the river with silt easily disturbed by rainstorms, making it impossible to derive any recreational benefits from the streams.

Complaints by anglers have been registered regarding the Shenandoah. The river for 15 miles below Elkton, Va., and from Front Royal to its junction with the Potomac at Harpers Ferry is described as a "dead stream."

These sections once furnished thousands recreation. Sponsored by Clarke County (Va.) Chapters of the Izaak Walton League, a survey of the river was made by Eugene Surber, Leetown, W. Va., aquatic biologist, and Croswell Henderson, chemical engineer.

Their combined report indicates the Shenandoah 1 mile above Elkton, Va., contained sufficient fish food to support 35 pounds of black bass per acre. However, 3 miles below the plant tests show can only support 2 pounds per acre.

Tests and data translated into fish food, show 226 pounds per acre in the riffles above the Viscose plant and only 2 pounds at a point near Berryville, Va., 25 miles below the plant.

Tests are to be continued monthly and reported by the Clarke-Frederick County Chapters of the Izaak Walton League and Winchester-Frederick County Fish and Game Protective Association.

Medal Awards to Athletes May Get Russia in Olympics

By Eddy Gilmore

Moscow, July 12 (AP).—An announcement by the Council of Ministers that medals would be awarded henceforth to Soviet athletes who set national and international records appeared today to have eliminated the last technical obstacle to Russian participation in next year's Olympic games.

Since a government decree in 1945, Soviet record-breakers have been awarded cash prizes ranging from 5000 to 25,000 rubles (official exchange rate 5.3 to $1) for their feats.

From now on, the All-Union Committee on Physical Culture and Sports Affairs will give gold first class medals to those who break All-Union records which are better than world records and athletes who win Soviet championships.

Those who establish All-Union records which are not better than world records will get gold and silver second class medals. Second place winners in USSR championships will receive silver badges and third place winners will get bronze badges.

Previously, athletes who broke world records were eligible to receive awards of from 5000 to 20,000 rubles and breakers of Soviet records were eligible for 5000 to 15,000 rubles.

Russia now is enjoying the greatest sports activity in its history. More than 150 national records were set last summer and the number is expected to be almost doubled this year.

Soviet athletes are good in many branches of sport. They particularly excell at soccer football and track, especially the middle distances, and Soviet women are good sprinters and distance runners.

Both basketball and bicycling are coming along fast. Considerable work is being done at present in boxing, wrestling, pole vaulting and jumping. There also is heavy activity in swimming and weight lifting.

Millions participate in sports in the USSR and there appear to be as many women athletes as men, or perhaps more.

Tech Claims Yanks Tie Up College Boys

Atlanta, July 12 (AP).—Athletic Director W. A. Alexander of Georgia Tech has sent a strongly worded protest to the New York Yankees of the All-America Professional Football Conference and to Conference Commissioner Admiral Jonas Ingram on what he terms "a slick approach to tie up football players, still eligible for college competition, to the Yanks."

A contract for "a salary per season of $1" was sent to Tech Guard William Healey, who has two more years of eligibility, Alexander said.

The contract, he added, was made out on a regular All-America player's form and signed and submitted by Ray Flaherty, Yankee coach, with a letter which stated:

"In order to hold you on our reserve list in the All-America Conference it is necessary to send you a contract for the 1947 season. Enclosed is a contract for $1 which will complete our obligation to stay in the league rules. You may disregard same."

"If Healey signed that contract," Alexander said, "it would make him a professional ineligible for further college play.

"Lots of young men will fall for the first paragraph. It is obviously a trick to sign as many unsuspecting college players as possible and sew them up for the Yankees. If it is in accordance with league regulations, it is one-sided and unfair."

New York, July 12 (AP).—O. O. Kessing, deputy commissioner of the All-American Football Conference, said today the New York Football Yankees followed the conference rule when they sent William Healey, Georgia Tech guard, a contract.

Kessing pointed out that Healey entered college in 1942 and that his class was graduated in June, 1946. He was drafted by the Yankees that year and placed on their reserve list when he indicated he preferred to finish his college education after his discharge from the armed services before considering pro offers, Kessing added.

Victor Wins, 8-4

Victor Liquors defeated Plaza A. C., 8-4, yesterday in a baseball game at Coolidge High field. Howard Witzel paced the winners with a three-run triple in the sixth inning.

Five Skippers Pace Regatta

Annapolis, Md., July 12 (AP).—Maryland skippers got no better than an even break in the first day's races among 11 classes of small boats which opened the tenth annual Annapolis Yacht Club Regatta today.

Five skippers claimed double victories this evening, thus putting themselves high in the running for the many prizes offered for winners of three-race series. The last event in each of the smaller boat classes will be held tomorrow and the champions determined on a basis of total points.

The five who finished ahead of the pack twice in today's brushes were:

Dave Merrill of the Red Dragon, N. J., canoe club, with his moth, Barfly; William R. Seger of the Indian Landing, Md., boat club, with his severn one-design, Swish; Harold E. Sanders, unattached of Takoma Park, Md. with his national one-design, Naia; Van D. Johnson of Bellport, Long Island Yacht Club, with his "D" dinghy, Pipsqueak; Milton J. Ester of Baltimore Yacht Club with his snipe, Boo.

Greenberg Downs Match In Colorado Tennis

Denver, July 12 (AP).—Top seeded Seymour Greenberg of Los Angeles fought his way into the finals of the Colorado State opep tennis championship today but only after two-hours and 25-minutes of the hardest kind of play against Sam Match, Rice Institute star.

The scores were 5—7, 6—4, 3—6, 6—3, 6—4.

102 Will Play Tuesday in Md. Open

Baltimore, July 12 (AP).—One hundred and two golfers will go after the Maryland State Open championship at Rolling Road on Tuesday.

Last year's winner, Harry Griesmer, will not defend the title he won last year at Columbia. The 1946 runner-up, the United States Open champion, Lew Worsham, also is passing up the event.

The field for the 36-hole medal play contest will be made up of 60 professionals and 42 amateurs. Twenty-three Washington area golfers are entered.

Washington area entries and their playing times:

	A.M.	P.M.
Cliff Spencer, E. Potomac Park	8:30	1:00
Al Houghton, Prince Georges	8:48	1:18
Rick Mesiale, Chevy Chase	8:54	1:24
Charles Bassler, Chevy Chase	9:24	1:54
Leo Walper, Congressional	9:48	2:18
†Eddie Semmler, Kenwood	9:54	2:24
Bob Barnett, Chevy Chase	10:00	2:30
†Billy Shea, Congressional	10:06	2:36
George Diffenbaugh, Kenwood	10:12	2:42
†Don Miller, Kenwood	10:18	2:48
†Ralph Bogart, Chevy Chase	10:24	2:54
†Charles B. Price, Kenwood	10:30	3:00
Clagett Stevens, Manor	10:36	3:06
J. B. Kelley, E. Potomac Park	10:42	3:12
†Bobby Brownell, Manor	10:48	3:18
†Dr. Joseph P. Kendrick, Kenw'd	10:54	3:24
†B. H. Burrows, Indian Spring	11:06	3:36
Milton Logan, E. Potomac Park	11:18	3:48
†Dave Worsman, Woodmont	11:18	3:48
Bill Brownrigg, Washington	11:24	3:54
Charles Mack, jr., E. Potomac Pk.	11:24	3:54
†Reginald Hereford, Kenwood	11:24	3:54
†Max Elbin, Woodmont	11:36	4:06

†Amateur.

Moylan Upsets Frank Parker

Spring Lake, N. J., July 12 (AP).—A major upset in the annual Spring Lake Bathing and Tennis Club Invitation Tennis Tournament took place this afternoon when fourth-seeded Eddie Moylan of San Francisco ended the nine-year reign of top-seeded Frank Parker of Los Angeles with a stunning 3-6, 6-4 and 6-3, victory in the semifinal round.

Moylan will meet Gardner Mulloy of Coral Gables, Fla., in the championship round tomorrow. Mulloy gained the final round earlier today when he rallied to subdue William Talbert of Wilmington, Del. in another stirring three-set duel, 3-6, 6-0 and 6-1.

Warrentib Is Show Winner At Warrenton

Warrenton, Va., July 12 (AP).—Warren Tib, a brown colt owned by the Pine Brook Farm of Warrenton, won the championship of the racing division of the Virginia Horsemen's Association Breeding Show held here this afternoon.

Judge J. P. Ebelhardt took more than an hour to select the colt by Tintagel out of My Favorite from the 23 entries in the yearling colt class and his choice stood the test in final competition. Edelhardt is manager of the Calumet Farm at Lexington, Ky.

Runnerup in the racing division was a chestnut colt foal by Wait-A-Bit out of Marching Home, owned by the Burrland Farm of Middleburg.

The hunter championship went to Don't Tell, a 2-year-old bay mare owned by Alex Calvert of Warrenton, which placed over Half-A-Chance, 3-year-old brown gelding owned by Mrs. Raymond Barbin of Keswick.

OET OP SIRE—Won by entry of Springsbury Farm and G. L. Gladney; second, entry of Dr. L. M. Allen; third, entry of O'Sullivan Farms.

PRODUCE OP DAM—Won by entry of Springsbury Farms; second, entry of O'Sullivan Farms; third, entry of Dr. L. M. Allen.

Racing division:

MARES—Won by The Wind, O'Sullivan Farms; second, Marching Home, Burrland Farm; third, Little Rebel, Brookmeade.

FOALS—Won by entry of Burrland Farm; second, entry of Burrland Farm; third, entry of Burrland Farm.

YEARLING FILLIES—Won by entry of North Cliff Farm; second, entry of Blue Ridge Farm; third, entry of Brookmeade.

YEARLING COLTS—Won by entry of Pine Brook Farms; second, entry of G. L. Gladney; third, entry Blue Ridge Stud.

GET OF SIRE—Won by entry of O'Sullivan Farms; second, Montpelier; third, entry of O'Sullivan Farms.

PRODUCE OF DAM—Won by entry of Burrland Farm; second, entry of A. A. Baldwin; third, entry of O'Sullivan Farms.

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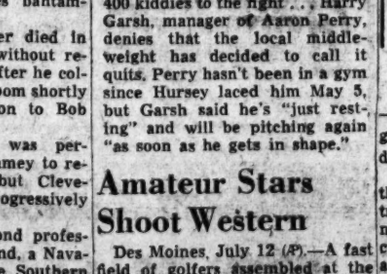
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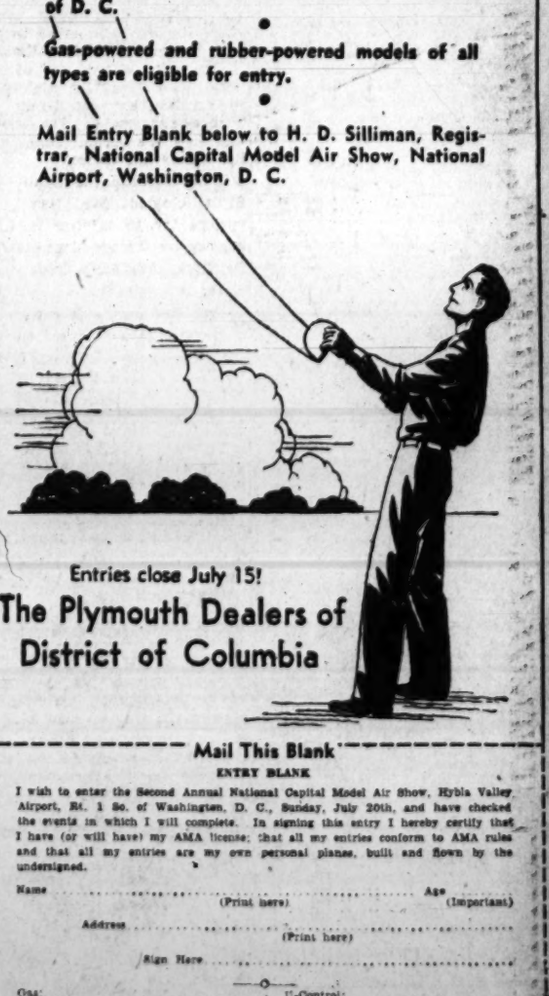

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Kendrick Entries Finish 1-2 in Camp Spring Race

7500 See Frosty River Win Feature

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Charles Town, W. Va., July 12. The Washington colors of Wayne Kendrick, prominent here since the start of the meeting, dominated the running of the Camp Spring Purse today. Trainer Henry Houchin, leading conditioner at the track, sent two Kendrick horses postward and they came back to the wire on top of the eight horse field.

Jockey Johnny Tammaro rode Frosty River into first money while Jockey Woodrow Kirk drove Psychic Fancy into the place position ahead of Mrs. R. D. Boyd's Gallant. The entry paid a $5.80 mutuel after the crowd had made J. K. Wynkoop's Army Belle the favorite.

7500 See Program

With the track virtually fast, Frosty River was clocked in 1:26 3/5 for the about seven furlongs. A crowd of 7500 saw the action.

It was a Kendrick parade from start to finish. Frosty River took command and had Psychic Fancy for interference all the way. Army Belle was in trouble at the first turn but lacked zip when clear. Gallant, forced wide early, stayed there and hung in the final drive.

Trainer Houchin and Kirk also had a hand in winning the fifth race, the day's other purse affair. Houchin saddled Boston Broom and Kirk did the riding, getting the five-year-old mare home in front of J. W. Fraser's Butterscotch and Mrs. E. A. Beaner's Karakal. Boston Broom, overlooked in the betting, paid $21.20 and was clocked in 1:23 4-5 for the 6½ furlongs.

This race was delayed for more than ten minutes when J. E. Crider's Happy Moose threw Jockey Willie Nertney nad ran off. Nertney was shaken up and Apprentice Eddie Hopkins was substituted for him. The mare, however, failed to show speed in the running.

An old Charles Town standby and a "good thing" shipped in for a killing figured in a $29.80 payoff on the Daily Double. Apprentice Eddie Hopkins sent Patty Boy away winging in the first race and the 7-year-old coasted home at a $7.20 mutuel. In the second, Flamare proved much the best, coming here with an excellent big track record and paid a $4.40 mutuel.

Louis Interviewed

WINX sportscaster Bob Wolff will interview World Heavyweight Boxing Champion Joe Louis tomorrow at 6:15 p. m. on Wolff's sports review program.

Charles Town

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward. P.P. Horse and Jockey. Wgt. Odds
1 Varmark Bun (O'Brien) 114 2-1
2 Harry O. (Austin) 116 6-1
3 Cornelia Bell (Nertney) 106 12-1
4 Noslen (Baird) 111 4-1
5 Meysah (Molesworth) 106 6-1
6 Selmalad (Leggett) 116 3-1
7 Wasting (Snyder) 116 4-1
8 Kapmec (Tammaro) 119 4-1
9 Setting Trick (O'Brien) 106 6-1
10 Double Risk (no boy) 111 8-1
11 Gal Royal (no boy) 106 10-1
12 Hyde Gal (no boy) 111 15-1
13 Jodie J. (Scocca) 117 20-1
14 Roseful (Rudert) 111 20-1

SECOND RACE—About 4½ furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Wilton (no boy) 120 8-1
2 Knobby Boy (O'Brien) 115 4-1
3 Polly's Pet (Hopkins) 113 5-2
4 Count Morvich (Palumbo) 112 4-1
5 Haabeen (no boy) 113 10-1
6 Dress Rock (Miller) 117 12-1
7 V. Dorothy (Molesworth) 113 20-1
8 Royal Scotch (Leggett) 112 8-1
9 Fanny Lou (Arduini) 107 15-1
10 Tex Greenock (Baird) 120 5-2
11 Purple Peggy (no boy) 112 20-1
12 Saucy Boy (Denny) 112 6-1
13 Carib Song (no boy) 110 6-1
14 Sir Mowlee (no boy) 112 12-1

THIRD RACE—Six and one half furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Boleyngrey (Rudert) 109 6-1
2 Ack My Ma (Kratz) 109 4-1
3 Club Scotch (Palumbo) 114 8-1
4 Vander Belle (no boy) 104 6-1
5 Max Martis (no boy) 109 12-1
6 Rolling Water (Romaine) 114 2-1
7 Bare Wings (Sarno) 113 4-1
8 John's Galla (O'Brien) 109 4-1
9 Lord Ligonier (Hopkins) 113 2-1
10 Gradatim (Leggett) 118 4-1
11 Mast Head (no boy) 114 10-1
12 Merrily Go (no boy) 109 15-1
13 Easter Belle (Grant) 113 6-1
14 Jack Horner (O'Brien) 113 6-1

FOURTH RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Cast Out (no boy) 116 4-1
2 Schley Rhoda (Hummer) 105 12-1
3 Over Gold (Austin) 121 6-1
4 Ted O. (Hopkins) 121 2-1
5 Maryland Morn (Scocca) 121 4-1
6 Step Up (Palumbo) 121 4-1
7 Mayfern (Grant) 116 2-1
8 Chaltic (no boy) 111 6-1
9 Harry Aethel (Tammaro) 116 6-1
10 Don Listo (Hopkins) 116 5-1
11 Little Jabo (Baird) 121 8-1
12 Portland Bells (Palumbo) 121 8-1
13 Cackle O. (Witmer) 107 5-1
14 Cutty Steel (no boy) 111 10-1

FIFTH RACE—About 7 furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
2 Epinaire (no boy) 11 1-1
3 Wagood Girl (Romaine) 11 7-1
4 One Lee (Grant) 11 3-1
5 Security G. (O'Brien) 10 4-1
6 Judge Advocate (Baird) 11 3-1
8 Valiant Dot (Palumbo) 11 3-1
9 Nut Mint (Witmer) 10 3-1
10 Joy Wee (Arduini) 11 10-1
11 Coolamay (Palumbo) 11 6-1
12 Algopeg (Scott) 10 3-1
13 Belmont Girl (Molesworth) 10 6-1
14 Wave Set (O'Brien) 10 4-1
15 War Chain (no boy) 11 6-1
16 Electric (no boy) 11 10-1

SIXTH RACE—About seven furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Wild Knight (Baird) 11 3-1
2 Gallant Doc (Austin) 11 10-1
3 Toonerville (Palumbo) 11 4-1
4 Wave Nurse (O'Brien) 11 6-1
5 Yellow Silk (Nertney) 11 6-1
6 Silent Rose (Carrillo) 10 8-1
7 Gambling Andy (Hopkins) 10 5-2
8 Tricky Fussy (no boy) 10 6-1
9 Geneva Nurse (Witmer) 10 8-1
10 Pull Away (Churchill) 11 12-1
11 Breakable Miss (Hummer) 11 20-1
12 Key Miss (O'Brien) 11 12-1
13 Master Bonnie (Weber) 11 8-1
14 Majeste (no boy) 10 20-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Singing Harp (Nertney) 11 10-1
2 Bardy (Kirk) 11 4-1
3 Lazy Nina (O'Brien) 11 12-1
4 Fieldfare (Tammaro) 11 15-1
5 Sweet Money (Molesworth) 10 20-1
6 Paula Grier (O'Brien) 10 6-1
7 Chaltic (no boy) 11 6-1
8 Harry Aethel (Tammaro) 11 6-1
9 Don Listo (Hopkins) 11 5-1
10 Little Jabo (Baird) 12 8-1
11 Portland Bells (Palumbo) 12 8-1
12 Cackle O. (Witmer) 10 5-1
13 Cutty Steel (no boy) 11 10-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Ball Me Out (Leggett) 11 6-1
2 Busy Moments (O'Brien) 11 6-1
3 Ipa Belle (Martinez) 11 4-1
4 Doctor's Mite (no boy) 11 10-1
5 Pittstown (Kirk) 11 5-2
6 Miss R. (Kratz) 11 15-1
7 Black Flame (Bocson) 11 7-1
8 Little Pom (Kratz) 11 10-1
9 Buckeye (Snyder) 11 3-1
10 Floater (Scott) 11 3-1
11 Spicy Lady (Martinez) 11 8-1
12 Old Fellow (Denny) 11 12-1

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Complete Results of Racing at Charles Town

SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1947—By WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR. TRACK GOOD.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $800. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 1:08½. Owner, Mrs. L. Curry. Trained by C. Bowers. Time, 0:51⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PATTY BOY	(Hopkins)	116	6	1	1h	1h	1h	1h	$2.80
FAMAS TIME	(Baird)	112	1	3	3½	3h	2h	2h	3.10
HASCOUT	(Miller)	121	4	5	4½	4h	3nk	3h	3.70
INGERFIRE	(Weber)	121	5	2	2h	2h	4h	4h	6.70
SOLAR	(Palumbo)	113	3	7	6½	6h	5h	5h	6.10
GRADEA	(O'Brien)	110	7	4	5h	5½	6h	6h	10.50
SPRING ON	(Witmer)	115	3	8	8	7h	7h	7h	31.10
DOCTOR'S CARE	(Austin)	110	8	6	7h	8	8	8	31.20

PATTY BOY, $7.20, $4.40, $3.20; FAMAS TIME, $4.00, $2.80; HASCOUT, $3.20.

SECOND RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 4-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Off at 1:39. Owner, H. L. Donovan. Trained by S. J. Flammia. Time, 0:51.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FLAMARE	(Churchill)	120	7	3	2h	1h	1h	1h	$1.20
LOOTER	(Austin)	120	8	1	1½	3h	2h	2h	2.70
BULRUSHES	(Nertney)	115	1	4	4h	3h	3h	3h	3.10
ERATO	(Tammaro)	114½	6	5	5h	5½	4h	4h	13.90
ROM	(Baird)	120	5	6	6h	6½	5h	5h	26.60
PROGNOSTIC	(Loop)	115	2	2	3h	4h	6h	6h	33.40
FLOWER BATTLE	(Hopkins)	111	3	7	7h	7h	7h	7h	29.30
EDMAR JOJAN	(Smith)	115	4	8	8	8	8	8	39.30

FLAMARE, $4.40, $3.00, $2.20; LOOTER, $3.00, $2.20; BULRUSHES, $2.20.

DAILY DOUBLE—PATTY BOY AND FLAMARE—PAID $29.80.

THIRD RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $800. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 2:11½. Owner, S. Holman. Trained by H. S. Johnson. Time, 1:20⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LOWERMOST	(Molesworth)	111	7	4	2h	1½	1h	1h	$4.00
BLACK BASS	(Scocca)	116	6	3	4h	4h	2h	2h	2.20
VICTORY STAR	(Hopkins)	111	3	6	5h	5½	4h	3nk	25.00
ORNERY	(Baird)	116	1	1	3h	3h	3½	4h	3.80
RAVE ON RED	(Martinez)	116	4	7	7½	7h	8	5h	46.60
BALANAUL	(Nertney)	116	2	2	6h	6h	6h	6h	3.90
RIDDLES	(O'Brien)	110	8	8	8	8	7½	7h	24.20
BEAUTY WAVE	(Austin)	116	5	3	1nk	2h	5½	8	13.70

LOWERMOST, $10.00, $5.40, $3.80; BLACK BASS, $3.60, $2.60; VICTORY STAR, $7.80.

FOURTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 2:45. Owner, H. S. Johnson. Trained by H. S. Johnson. Time, 1:30⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DONALD C.	(Miller)	125	4	1	2h	1nk	1½	1h	1½	$2.00
AMPIE	(Palumbo)	115	7	7	5½	6h	4h	2h	2h	2.80
MY EXIT	(Kelly)	117	2	3	4h	2h	2h	3nk	3h	3.30
H. R. KERNS	(Kratz)	117	8	6	6h	4½	4h	3½	4h	28.00
BONZIAH SENIAN	(O'Brien)	112	6	8	8	7h	6½	5h	5h	12.80
TEXALDUR	(Tammaro)	117	1	2	1nk	2h	2h	5h	6½	10.50
CARELESS KNIGHT	(Nertney)	120	3	4	5½	5h	5nk	7h	7h	8.50
THE FLAG	(Snyder)	112	5	5	3½	6½	8	8	8	41.80

DONALD C., $6.00, $3.40, $2.60; AMPIE, $3.60, $2.60; MY EXIT, $2.60.

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Off at 3:25. Owner, Virginia McKenny. Trained by H. Houchin. Time, 1:23⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BOSTON BROOM	(Kirk)	112	2	4	2h	2½	2h	1h	$21.20
BUTTERSCOTCH	(Austin)	109	3	3	3h	4½	3½	2h	7.00
KARAKAL	(Baird)	111	4	6	6h	6h	4½	3½	9.70
ROVING MOOSE	(Palumbo)	110½	5	2	1h	1h	1h	4h	12.60
HAPPY MOOSE	(Hopkins)	114	6	5	4½	3½	5h	5h	3.20
FLYING WISE	(Hummer)	118	8	7	7h	7h	6½	6h	20.80
BAYLETTE	(Leggett)	116	1	1	8	8	8	7½	2.00
PLAY DEVIL	(Dufford)	115	7	8	5½	3½	7h	8	51.70

BOSTON BROOM, $21.20, $7.00, $4.00; BUTTERSCOTCH, $3.40, $2.60; KARAKAL, $3.40.

SIXTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $1200. For 4-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Off 3:54. Owner, Wayne Kendrick. Trained by H. Houchin. Time, 1:26⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	⅞	Str.	Fin.	Straight
†FROSTY RIVER	(Tammaro)	115	1	1	1½	1h	1h	1h	1h	$1.90
†PSYCHIC FANCY	(Kirk)	115	8	4	2½	2h	2h	2h	2h	4.40
GALLANT	(Baird)	110	4	3	5h	5h	5h	4h	3h	5.70
ARMY BELLE	(Palumbo)	115	7	5	4½	4½	4½	3½	4h	1.30
ALHALON	(Nertney)	120	5	7	7½	6h	6h	5½	3nk	12.10
HONOURED	(O'Brien)	113	6	8	8	8	7h	6h	6½	8.10
LUCY S.	(Smith)	114	3	2	3h	3h	3nk	7½	7h	15.60
ROYAL STEP	(Kratz)	114	2	2	3½	3h	3nk	6½	8	23.60

†Wayne Kendrick entry.

FROSTY RIVER, $5.80, $5.60, $4.00; PSYCHIC FANCY, $3.60, $4.00, GALLANT, $6.20.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Off 4:25½. Owner, J. E. Crider. Trained by J. E. Crider. Time, 1:46⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COMEDY PLAYER	(Palumbo)	119	1	1	4h	3h	2½	1h	1h	$1.60
WOODSCOTT	(Baird)	118	4	6	6	5h	3h	2h	2h	5.40
SUN TARGET	(Tammaro)	122	2	2	1½	1½	3h	3½	3½	17.80
BEAU WYNN	(O'Brien)	114	5	3	2½	4h	4½	4½	4h	1.40
ALDRIDGE	(Hopkins)	111	6	8	3h	5½	6	6	5½	11.90
REBLINE	(Scocca)	122	3	4	3h	2h	2½	5h	6	8.00

COMEDY PLAYER, $5.20, $3.00, $2.40; WOODSCOTT, $4.20, $2.80; SUN TARGET, $4.40.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start Good. Off 5:00. Owner, C. F. Hovis. Trained by C. E. Wheeler. Time, 1:49⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SWAMI	(Weber)	121	3	5	5h	5½	3nk	2h	1h	$1.10
MID KNIGHT	(Baird)	117	1	1	1h	1h	1h	1½	2h	2.80
SGT. DAVIS	(Dufford)	120	2	2	2h	2h	3h	3h	3nk	21.30
SIR MIDAS	(Tammaro)	117	7	7	7	7	6h	5h	4h	13.00
DINNER BELL	(Acosta)	117	4	4	3h	4½	4h	4½	5h	52.60
WAF	(Nertney)	113	5	3	4½	5h	5½	6h	6½	8.90
MILK SOP	(Austin)	112	6	6	6h	6h	7	7	7	14.30

SWAMI, $4.20, $2.60, $2.40; MID KNIGHT, $2.80, $2.80; SGT. DAVIS, $5.40.

Elpis Scores At Monmouth

Oceanport, N. J., July 12 (AP).—William Helis' Elpis won her third stake of the year when Jockey Frank Moon had her up to beat Provert three parts of a length in the Molly Pitcher Handicap at Monmouth Park today.

Elpis' victory was popular. She paid $4.50 and ran the distance in 1:45 over a fast track. The daughter of Blue Larkspur earned $14,250.

Jamaica

1—3½; $3500; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Harry D. M. 110 | Roman Holiday 114
Civil Sheriff 114 | Despite 118
The Squire 112 | Bonnie Prince 118
Play It Out 118 | Dynamic Jack 118
Hyson 110 | Forethought 116
Lucky Champ 118 | Isigny 118
True Knight 118 | Wee Cloctie 118
Tackle 110 | Sir Ral Friar 112
Texas Ransom 110 | Orange Sun 110

2—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Spiteful Sue 113 | Parhelion 122
Singing Doll 108 | Bobs Birthday 119
Nangee 110 | Alemannia 118
Chally Mally 113 | County Post 113
Fleeting Trick 118 | Fleeting Trick 118
Tackle 110 | Sir Ral Friar 112
Texas Ransom 110 | Orange Sun 110

3—1⅛; $4000; maiden 3-year-olds up.
Quenada 113 | Rocky Play 120
Afire 113 | El Oro Rey 113
Fearmenot 113 | Uncle Sam 120
Vinsfurlough 113 | Pilates Child 113
Fonda 120 | Winter Wind II 113

4—5½; $4000; 2-year-old fillies.
Oraline 116 | Phantom Fleet 116
The Muffin 111 | Attic 116
Widow Susan 111 | Vintage Bells 116
Tintilate 116 | Quibble 116
Red Risque 116 | Consuelita 116

5—7½; $5000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
La Havre 113 | Gypster 113
Indigue 113 | New Challenge 117
Hitem 113

6—¾; $4500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Solater 117 | Stage Mother 115
†Leander 117 | Lenwell 117
Noble Creek 120 | Wide Wing 120
Better Value 120 | †Punchestown 120
Dorothy B. Jr. 115
†W. G. Loew entry.

7—1⅛; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Right Happy 114 | ‡Alex Barth 114
Pine Lake 109 | Omamax 118
‡Isatin 111 | Flame of India 109
Hey Marry 111 | Archer 114
Friend or Foe 114 | Hadrian 114
Pot Likker 114 | Sir Helix 114
†Croesus 116 | ‡Darby Darius 114
Halle 114
† J. M. Seider, D. I. Michaelove entry.
‡M. B. Milberg entry.

1—⅝; $4000; maidens, 2-year-olds.
Paranado, 116 (Jessop) 18.80 8.20 5.30
Who Are You, 116 (Guerin) 4.80 4.20
Stemmer's Run, 116 (Givens) 15.40
Schoharie, Joe's Pal, Kashmir, Noble Hero, Sagittaire Back, Drop, Goingherway, Windswept, Ballinakil also ran. Time, 1:00⅘.

2—3½; $4000; 3-year-old.
Nathaniel, 122 (Givens) 5.40 3.00 2.40
Mountain Lion, 118 (Guerin) 3.20 2.60
Sweet Woman, 113 (Combest) 3.40
Operator, †Pick Me Up, Fire Bomb, Mack Sceptre, ‡Skimmer, Tzaritsa also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.
†Mrs. R. L. Gerry-Mrs. W. P. Stewart entry.

3—¾; $4000; allowances; 3-year-olds up.
Best Dress, 115 (Jessop) 10.10 5.50 4.40
Jimmie, 125 (Arcaro) 6.60 5.60
Ruling Time, 115 (Givens) 7.70
Lee Circle, Burgoo Maid, Hadrian, His Grace, Bellwether, Hippodrome, Hasteville, Freesout also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

4—5½; $4000; 2-year-olds.
Better Self, 122 (Mehrtens) 3.30 2.60 2.10
Fagit, 122 (Meloche) 4.00 2.90
Golden Reign, 117 (Givens) 3.20
Undercut, Sir Flint, Gates Mills, Word of Honor also ran. Time, 1:05⅘.

CHART OF BUTLER ON 1ST SPORT PAGE

6—⅝; $4500; handicap, 3-year-olds up.
Michigan Kid, 116 (Guerin) 7.30 3.90 2.80
Misleader, 116 (Combest) 5.00 3.40
Speeding Home, 122 (Adams) 3.10
On the Half, School Tie, Concerro, Sir Harry and Chance Nick also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

7—1¼; $5000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Petrol Point, 116 (Guerin) 10.90 5.20 3.20
Count Speed, 112 (Clark) 8.30 4.40
Vertige II, 123 (Allgaier) 2.80
Friar Teddy, Prefect, Calvados, Stage Bond also ran. Time, 1:31⅘.

Monmouth

1—5½; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds; claim.
M. Derby Day 120 | Pemboy 120
Jersey Belle 117 | Light o' Gold 120
Dartmouth 113 | Fighting Miss 117
Lady Numald 117 | Baby Fauly 120
Willamar 113 | Best Bid 120
Trier 120 | Time o' Glory 120
Emilie Straus 117 | Flame Up 120
Odalah 120 | Cinder Foot 120

2—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Ida A 106 | Colonial Boy 113
Half Shot 108 | Jim Jr 108
†Marty B 106 | Jeanne Belle 110
She's Back 110 | Pharsonia 110
Pranper 113 | Tiger Mae 110
Grey Atom 113 | Syphon 113
Tonys Pony 108 | Serena 108
Nane Hyzo 108 | †Scuttle Mate 106
†B. F. Christmas, A. C. Bostwick entry.

3—5½; $2500; 2-year-old fillies; allow.
Drag 117 | Filament 117
Spring Folly 113 | Gilded Star 117
Battle On 117 | Activity 113
Spring Song 117 | Puffs 117
Willing Hand 113 | Heathfire 113
Gail Jay 117 | Royal Pigeon 117
Peanuts Girl 117

4—Mile 70; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allow.
Shoe Buckle 108 | Royal Crown 120
Darjeeling 120 | On March 120
Cestestee 115 | Baguio 120
Lew Kelly 110 | Command 110
Jack Call 120 | Wabash 110
Evening Story 105 | Uncle Byron 120
Marbacka 113

5—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Nora Belle 104 | Penny Reward 110
Red Herring 111 | Run Lady 116
Peter Palmer 116 | Riaz Black 118
Uncle Doc 120 | Master Mind 110
Uranium 106 | Pegasus 116
Blen Fal 116 | Appian Via 105
Teddy Ram 106 | Corinth 113
David T. 116 | Boojie 111

6—1⅛; $3500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Ned Canron 118 | ‡Jackamine 112
‡Harem 113 | Boniney 118
Miss War 113 | Houlgate 116
War Trophy 121 | Incline 118
† H. McL. Penwick and Mrs. Morgan entry.

7—1⅛; $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Vitesse 109 | Some Sweep 112
Leventia 109 | Challarker 103
Simond 115 | Lady Pam 115
Captain Kidd 114 | Little Pigeon 113
Rosemere Lin 110

8—Mile 70; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claim.
Pennant Way 110 | Brinkz 114
Beausar 110 | Incansable 110
Damion's Maid 103 | Jacopo Mexico 113
Flaming High 114 | Noah's Choice 108
Taking Ways 110 | Fire Broom 103
Amlick 110 | Fair Reward 114
Baby Edith 112 | Bolton Hall 113
Rough News 103 | Awashonks 109

1—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Happy Prince, 115 (Buxton) 8.40 3.80 2.80
Hal, 115 (Whaley) 3.50 2.60
Linda Lee, 110 (Martin) 4.30
Valerate, Gusher, Freelands Lad, Templet, Protector, Che Jose M., Doc Adams, Black Tempest, Bolo Miss also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

2—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Judge Davey, 115 (S'thorn) 16.40 7.90 5.40
Pappy Boy, 118 (Howell) 6.80 4.00
Letty, 116 (Leturco) 4.40
Count Daunt, Water Level, Silver Skit, Sir Vulcan, Lady Georganna, Farmer's Girl, Top Ceiling, Second Attempt also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $62.20.

3—¾; $3000; 3-year-old maidens.
Blucher, 118 (G. L. Smith) 5.70 4.30 3.00
Dialtone, 118 (Wilson) 8.00 4.80
Roman Candle, 106 (Parisen) 2.70
Atim, Dearies Gift, Stolen Melody, †Sun Gay, Slower, River Pilot, †Helen Hogan, Chaledonian, Nothing Amiss also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.
†B. Pierce and M. J. Hogan entry.

4—1-70; $2500; allowances; 3-year-olds up.
Bahramster, 110 (Atkinson) 6.20 4.00 3.20
Gayward, 118 (Moore) 4.60 3.60
Hasten Jason, 113 (Boston) 5.80
Sea Crest, Blue Cricket, Suntos, Colonel Harry, Willow Mark, Kurkland, Admiral's Call also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.

5—1⅛; $5000; handicap; 3-year-olds up.
Apropiade, 118 (Moore) 6.80 3.20 2.60
Hammer-Lock, 108 (Heitinger) 4.00 3.40
Mullingar, 105 (Petrin) 5.00
Adonis, To To Light, Lord Calvert, Pickpocket also ran. Time, 1:45⅘.

6—5½; $10,000; stakes; 2-year-olds.
What's New, 119 (Atkinson) 5.00 3.20 3.00
Picnic Lunch, 119 (Saunders) 3.00 2.50
Crimson Flash, 107 (Rogers) 5.00
Romanette, Elastic, Ann's Lee, Music Miss, and Speedee Boss also ran. Time, 1:06⅘.

7—1½; $3000; allowances; 4-year-olds up.
Bell-the-Cat, 114 (Atkinson) 10.00 4.80 2.80
Grey Steed, 117 (Kirk) 6.60 3.40
Stepping Miss (109 (Maschak) 2.40
Land 'N Sea, Winsome Lad, Segundo Sotmbra also ran. Time, 1:53.

8—1½; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Here Mine, 120 (Rogers) 11.40 6.00 4.60
Swift Reward, 107 (Gigliotti) 8.20 5.40
Oceanus, 117 (Edens) 4.80
Reaping Gold, Rest Awhile, Garand, Neotrist, Plucky Glen also ran. Time, 2:08⅘.

Dodgers Obtain Three New Gridders

Brooklyn, July 12 (AP).—Three new players have been signed for the 1947 season by the Brooklyn Dodgers of the All-America Football Conference, General Manager Freddy Fitzsimmons announced today.

They are Tony Arena, former Michigan State and Detroit Lions center; Ed Lovuolo, former Clayton, N. J., high school star who played tackle with the Bethlehem Bulldogs last season, and Ted Weems, a halfback who played at Rice Institute before the war and was discharged from the Army Air Forces last year.

Arlington

1—Mile; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Amberley 114 | Set In 110
Prisky Spirit 106 | Patricia B 115
Genies Mate 114 | Paff 112
Oildor 120 | Fire Dust 109
Wise Tiger 109 | Encima 109
Hasty Victory 104 | Florizan Ace 109
Woodvale Queen 115 | My Julie 112
Gratify 114 | Pink Devil 109
Silver Mile 114 | Devils Island 109

2—⅞; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Thunder Hoof 113 | Raydel 110
Ann's Hash 113 | Thankful 115
Generals Aide 115 | Tulco 113
Tre Vit 103 | Past Mail 115
Private Joe 115 | Brown Dame 113
Casey Jones 115 | Gayest 103
Shaws Pride 121 | Grado Primero 118
Kilgobbin 116 | Coast Invasion 115
Mint Quest 111 | Margaret 108

3—5½; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.
Moon Dust 118 | Kaslick 118
Tiger Valley 118 | Approval 118
Billings 118 | Friar Tuck 118
Warmoud 110 | Marblehead 118
Bill Twig 118

4—⅞; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Big A 118 | Sweet Reward 107
Holocaust 102 | Parklyn 107
Midvictory 102 | Stamaranth 112
Big Casino 115 | Jazz 107
Siddons 115

5—5½; $3500; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Lea Lark 114 | Baby Lea 114
Markup 120 | Florizan Belle 117
Challe Anne 117 | Belmont Beauty 117
Grazing Buddy 120 | Merry Zac 112
Markight 117

6—⅞; $20,000 added; 3-year-olds up.
Quick Reward 119 | Rippey 116
Compromise 107 | Bumper 106
†Challenge Me 117 | Eternal Reward 117
Hollyman 106 | †With Pleasure 126
‡Delegate 109 | ‡Historian 124
†Westminster 116 | ‡Air Patrol 116
Spy Song 124
‡Brolite Farm entry.
†Woolford Farm entry.
‡Shamrock Stable entry.

7—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Rankins Boy 113 | Rich Wall 106
Puerto Gordo 110 | High Kick 111
Stella Snyder 110 | Dona Sue 101
Verona Sands 108 | Casa Libre 110
Play Sue 111 | Weynoot Al 115
Scotlyn 101 | Miniver 115
Play Sure 111 | Oswego Dr 115

8—1⅛ (turf); $2500; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Sunclad 117 | Over By Air 117
Valdina Vicar 112 | Macle 115
Court Flash 120 | Gay Captain 117
Feather-Bob 120 | Devils Frolic 110
Port Schuyler 117 | Valdina Seer 117
Shots Yours 117 | Betsy Van 112
Special Pet 110 | Rotate 107
Guy Hottel 120 | Damie 112
Twixt 115 | Don Devito 120

1—3½; $3500; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Enforcer, 120 (Dodson) 38.60 7.60 4.60
Boswell Lady, 117 (Skoronski) 2.40 2.20
Lariot, 117 (Snider) 4.20
Sway Again, Play Again, Vi Bid, Woodford Sir, Striker Pilot also ran. Time, 1:04⅘.

2—⅝; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Danada Capt., 116 (Scurlock) 24.40 10.40 7.20
Philtown, 120 (Jessop) 14.40 9.40
Jay Forst, 120 (Knott) 6.60
Love Time, Princess Blue, Glaemel, Dancing Margot, Fifteenth, Night Miss, Bolo Pat, In Bloom, Sun Symbol also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $554.80.

3—1½; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Lost and Found, 115 (Bedlow) 7.40 4.00 2.80
Laderne, 112 (Pierson) 5.60 3.00
Broomride, 110 (Skoronski) 2.60
Bullsel, Joda's Joe, Judex, Hand Cerberus also ran. Time, 1:50⅘.
King Gail was a late scratch, as the gate failed to open and money was refunded.

4—1; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Springtide, 110 (Featherston) 4.40 3.20 2.40
Burrwood, 120 (Glidewell) 5.40 3.20
Oberod, 112 (Scurlock) 2.40
Glider Pilot, Gamo, Hipparete, Busy Pony, Albreak also ran. Time, 1:37⅘.

5—⅝; $4000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Gala Revue, 105 (Bedlow) 4.00 2.80 2.20
Twosy, 119 (Dodson) 4.00 3.00
Proud Ruler, 106 (Featherston) 3.20
Bubbling Easy, Sis Rosie, Harriet Sue, Letmenow also ran. Time, 1:10⅘.

6—⅞; $35,000; 2-year-olds; futurity.
Piet, 122 (Jessop) 40.00 13.60 8.00
2Pine Bloom, 122 (Snider) 9.00 7.00
Royal Blood, 122 (James) 6.40
Barbazure, Loujac, †Alphara, Gee Whiz, *Wise Traveler, *Last Endeavor, ‡Acme, †Alsiral, *Monies Ace, ‡Royal Chance, May Reward, Papa Redbird, Salmagundi and Eternal Lark also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.
*Field.
†A. C. Ernest entry.
‡H. P. Headley entry.
‡N. W. Church entry.

7—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Love Sonnet, 114 (Skoronski) 6.80 3.80 2.80
Papalet, 109 (Pruitt) 4.40 3.20
Siemetie, 109 (Garner) 3.20
Wire

At Ball Park

Boys' Stars, Brooklyn Vie Friday Night

The second annual baseball game between the Boys Club of Washington All-Stars and the Brooklyn Navy Yard Boys Club will be held Friday night at Griffith Stadium.

The Washington team was picked Friday night after the East-West All-Star game at Griffith Stadium and is made up of the best Insect class ball players in the fast Boys Club League.

It includes such standout sandlot and high school players as Don Strain, Lou Negri, Corky Fones, Spike Bauroth, Ed Claxton, Jack Malarkey and Mole Janigan.

The Washington team will be managed by Ollie Dryzer and Joe Branzell. Joe Judge, former Nat first baseman, will be honorary manager.

Opposing the District boys will be a colorful Brooklyn team. All of the players are graduates of the stick and fistball games played on the Brooklyn waterfront.

Long practice IN DODGING Brooklyn's teeming traffic has given these boys speed, elusiveness and daring on the baselines. They play percentage baseball and take advantage of every mistakes made by the opposition. Bill Werber, former third baseman for the Yanks, Reds, Red Sox and Athletics, will be "honorary manager" for Brooklyn.

The game was arranged by Edgar J. Cavanagh, executive director of the Brooklyn club, who was connected with Catholic Charities in Washington for 20 years before making his home in Brooklyn.

Sponsors of the contest are the Washington Touchdown and Optimist Clubs and Attorney General Tom Clark is honorary chairman.

Tickets for Friday night's game are priced at $1 for general admission and $1.50 for reserved seats and are now on sale at the Touchdown Club, Fairway, Arena, Sports Center, Hahn's Shoe Store and the Georgetown and Eastern Branches of the Boys Club.

The rosters of the teams follow:

BROOKLYN

Pitchers—Bill Donovan, John Laurice, Pat McLaughlin, Cecil Crisp. Catchers—Frank Scheriello, Tony Trotta. First base—Vince Walaitis, Dave Giordano. Second base—Gene Marra. Shortstop—Joe Tresza. Third base—Joe Comollio, Mike De Vita. Outfield—Tony Correale, Tony Tresza, Ernie Aralio, John Filosa, Ralph Faiella. Manager—Jack Laurice. Coaches—Tony Concilio, George Webber, Ralph D'Ambrosio.

WASHINGTON

Pitchers—Tom Evans, Lou Negri, Charles Hoover, Bob Hooker, Frank Utley. Catchers—Don Strain, Skippy Zugsi. First base—Corky Fones, Marty Cribbins. Second base—Tom Dean, Spike Bauroth. Shortstop—Bob Johnson, Mel Origen. Third base—Ed Claxton. Outfield—Jack Malarky, Mole Janigan, Jim Norvell, Ray Lucas, Gene Junta. Managers—Ollie Dryzer, Joe Brantzell.

Briton Mottram Wins Irish Singles Crown

Dublin, July 12 (AP).—Tony Mottram, British Davis Cup player, today won the Irish men's singles tennis championship, defeating Ireland's Cyril Kemp, 6—2, 6—4, 6—2. Kemp yesterday defeated American Tom Brown, runner-up in the men's singles at Wimbledon.

Mrs. Jean Bostock, member of the British Wightman Cup team that goes to America this month, captured the women's title, beating Mrs. E. F. Lombard, 3—6, 6—4, 6—1.

Top 3-Year-Old Run In English Diamond

London, July 12 (AP).—The season's best 3-year-olds will compete in a virtual re-run of the English Derby at Epsom Downs, August 2.

The new mile and a half race, named the Diomed Stakes after the first winner of the English Derby in 1870, has drawn as entries the first four in the June 7 Derby—Pearl Diver from France, Migoli, Sayajirao and Tudo Minstrel.

Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from John Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration. The Eastern Standard Time.

	A. M.		P. M.	
	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
Sun....	12:50	7:10	1:25	7:45
Mon....	1:50	8:05	2:20	8:35
Tues....	2:50	9:10	3:20	9:40
Wed....	3:50	10:15	4:30	10:50
Thurs...	4:50	11:25	5:30	11:55
Fri....	5:50	.....	6:30	12:35
Sat....	6:45	1:05	7:20	1:30
Sun....	7:40	2:00	8:15	2:25

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Young Griffin Seeks First Golf Title Today in Match With Voigt

G. W. Captain Among Likely Youngsters

Washington's rising young golf star, Billy Griffin of George Washington U., hopes to capture his first semi-major golf championship today when he plays George Voigt, former Walker Cupper, for the Prince Georges club title.

The 36-hole duel will start at 10 a. m.

Griffin is one of the best younger golfers in the area. Playing in his first open tournament, he was second low amateur in June at the Prince Georges Capital open.

Tournament experience is what Griffin is getting this summer. In addition to the Capital Open, he played in the National Collegiate at Ann Arbor, Mich., last month and teamed with Professional Al Houghton in the PGA pro-am championship at Manor early this month.

He'll play in the Maryland open July 15, Maryland amateur and then the District amateur.

Woodmont Country Club, scene of the 1947 District amateur, starts the local tournament slate this week with an Invitation tourney for women golfers on Tuesday. Each DWGA club is invited to send six players. Play will be 18 holes. Entries should be sent to Lucille L. Peyser, chairman of the women's golf committee. . . after the Maryland open Tuesday at Catonsville the scene shifts to Baltimore's Roland Park course Friday when the Maryland State Golf Association holds its eleventh Junior Open championship. Players 20 and under are eligible and should forward their entries to Walter Romans, club pro, by Monday, July 14, along with the $1 entry fee. Post entries will be accepted. . . The next PGA pro-am will be held at Baltimore's Suburban Club on July 28. The usual pro-am, pro sweepstakes and amateur handicap will be played . . . Burning Tree will be host to the Middle Atlantic Association's Senior Championships (55 and over) on July 23. The tourney is known as the Walter McCallum Memorial. . . . Low net winner becomes custodian, for a year, of the Hinshaw Cup while the Evening Star trophy goes to the low gross champion.

Post Staff Photo—Del Vecchio

PROMISING YOUNGSTER—One of the most promising young golfers of the Washington area is Bill Griffin, shown above with Professional Al Houghton (left) of the Prince Georges Country Club. Griffin is captain of the George Washington University team, was second low amateur in the recent National Capital open and will meet the veteran George Voigt today in the finals of the Prince Georges Club championship

Baseball Meet Attracts 8 Teams

Frederick, Md., July 12.—Eight teams have already entered and several more are expected to compete in the Maryland baseball championship tournament to be staged here July 21-27 under auspices of the National Baseball Congress, Austin F. Angleberger, regional deputy commissioner, announced today. All games will be played at night at McCurdy Field.

Clubs already entered include Bolling Field, Andrews Field, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Westvaco of Westernport, Md., Brunswick and Damascus of the Tri-County League; Colesville Cardinals of the Montgomery County League, and the Frederick Hustlers. Other possible entries, Angleberger said, are Second Army of Fort Meade, Heurich Brewers and Ida's Department Store of Washington, D. C.

Winner of the tournament here will represent the State of Maryland in the regional tournament at Charlottesville, Va., next month. Regional winner will compete for the national championship at Wichita, Kans.

Little Tennis Star Too Young to Compete

Belmar, N. J., July 12 (AP).—Pigtailed Laura Lou Jahn, 14-year-old holder of a score of tennis titles in all-age divisions, has been barred from the invitation tournament of the Seabright Lawn Tennis and Cricket Club, her grandfather disclosed today.

Richard Jahn, jr., said he had just received a letter from Laura Lou from the Seabright Club advising that the Eastern Lawn Tennis Association would not sanction her play. The letter expressed regret that the club was withdrawing its invitation to participate in the tourney.

The letter did not state the Lawn Tennis Association's objection to Laura Lou's participation in the tournament, but the association has always declined to permit her playing out of her age group.

Recreation Sport Program Expanded

The District Recreation Department will conduct clinics in tennis Tuesday and Thursday at 6 p. m. at oRosevelt High, Iowa ave. and Allison sts. nw. Frank Shore, veteran local net standout, will be in charge.

Classes in archery will take place Friday at 6 p. m. at Rock Creek recreation center, 16th and Kennedy sts. nw. The Roosevelt High volley ball and badminton couwrts will be open at Roosevelt beginning tomorrow, from 6 p. m until dark.

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20 Strikeouts in One Game

Bill Zehring Latest Young Hurling Star in Alexandria

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

Alexandria's latest sandlot baseball hero is 17-year-old Bill Zehring, right-handed pitcher for the Post 24, Junior American Legion team.

Bill has pitched 27 consecutive scoreless innings, winning four out of five games this season. His 8-0 shutout of Goochland last week gave Alexandria the District 8 championship of Virginia.

He gave up only two hits, walked 2 and struck out 20 in the nine-inning game. In the last three games, he has struck out 43, walked only 6 and given up nine hits.

Bill Zehring

That kind of record would almost warrant boasting. But, like all pitchers, what Bill likes to talk about most is his prowess at the bat. In nine games, four of which he played in the outfield, Bill has hit safely 17 times in 35 trips for a .486 average. Included among his hits were two home runs.

Bill begins his high school education at George Washington in Alexandria in September. He should be an asset to the team that won the State crown last season.

The Prince Georges Country Club has opened its swimming, golf and tennis facilities to the members of the Prince Georges Boys Club on Monday and Tuesday mornings between 7:30 and noon. There will be no charge for use of the pool, golf course and tennis courts to the boys.

The Prince Georges Recreation Department opens four new baseball leagues Wednesday, two for boys between 8 and 12 years and two for boys 13 to 16.

There will be an A league for each age group with teams representing Hyattsville, Marlboro, College Park, Calvert Homes, Greenbelt, Mount Rainier, Capitol Heights and Ardmore. Teams in the two B league are Bowie, Lanham, Camp Springs, Brentwood, Beltsville and Oxon Hill.

Two colored leagues in the same age groups began play last week with Lakeland defeating Chapel Hill, 12-6, in the lower age loop, Chapel Hill nosing out Lakeland, 5-4, and North Brentwood beating Fairmont Heights, 12-4, in the other. The Sports Center of Washington has donated two trophies for the pennant-winning teams in the two colored leagues.

Softball and baseball in Montgomery County have reached the halfway mark in the current season. Standings:

TUESDAY TWILIGHT SOFTBALL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Briggs	6	1	.857	V. T. Fuse	4	3	.571
Hollywood	5	2	.714	Oliver	2	5	.286
B.-Ch. Ch.	5	2	.714	Cardinals	2	5	.286
M'ningside	4	3	.571	Nat. Elec	0	9	.000

THURSDAY TWILIGHT SOFTBALL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Byron P'ell	8	0	1.000	Grotto Grill	3	5	.375
Colonials	7	2	.778	M'dox-Hop.	3	5	.375
Sub. M'tors	6	2	.750	Haynes Tav.	2	7	.222
N.O.L.	6	3	.667	N.I.H. No. 2	1	7	.125
Mann Mot.	5	4	.556	N.I.H. No. 1	0	7	.000

MONTGOMERY COUNTY BASEBALL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Elks	4	0	1.000	4 Corners	1	3	.250
Edgemoor	3	1	.750	Hillandale	1	3	.250
O.L.L.	2	2	.500	Sigma Chi	0	4	.000

Today's schedule:

Elks vs. Hillandale at Jessup Blair, Four Corners vs. Sigma Chi at Rock Creek, No. 2; Our Lady of Lourdes vs. Edgemoor at Rock Creek, No. 1. All games beginning at 2 p. m.

The Montgomery County Volley Ball Playground Tournament is slated for Tuesday at 1:30 p. m., at Rock Creek Center. Competition will be waged among boys and girls in the 12-13 and 14-15 age groups. All 27 courts at Rock Creek will be in use at the same time.

Archery instruction for the youngsters of Arlington County begins tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock on the Lyons Village playground. Instruction will continue through the summer every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a. m. 'till noon with Miss Margaret A. Smith of Portland, Oreg., in charge.

Arlington County's Recreation Department will also sponsor a tennis clinic at Washington-Lee High beginning Friday, and continuing on July 22, 25 and 29. All classes will take place between 2 and 4 p. m.

E. W. Paulette, principal of Dolly Madison Junior High, chief instructor, will call in tennis standouts from the nearby area to assist him. Paulette was a member of the Hampden-Sydney College tennis team, and is former Northern Virginia amateur champion.

Lyles Florists and the A. B. & W. Bus Co., resting comfortably in the first division of the Alexandria A Baseball League, take on second division opponents today. Lyles plays the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Municipal Stadium, and A. B. & W. battles Groveton at Jefferson, both games at 2:30 p. m.

Fairfax Legion and M. T. Rust Co., clash today at 2:30 p. m. at Fairfax in the top game of the county A League season. The two teams are locked in a first place tie and will shoot with their ace pitchers today. Pete King will take the hill for Rust, with Hank Sherwood twirling for Fairfax. The last time the two met, Rust won a 3-2 decision.

ALEXANDRIA "A" LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
ABW Bus	2	0	1.000	Groveton	1	2	.333
Lyles Florists	2	1	.667	VFW	0	2	.000

ALEXANDRIA "B" LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Shadtown	2	0	1.000	DeMolay	1	2	.333
Marines	2	0	1.000	B.&H. Grill	0	3	.000

Today's schedule:

B. and H. Grill vs. Marines and George Washington High, Demolays vs. Shadtown at Montgomery st. field, both games at 2:30 p. m.

FAIRFAX COUNTY "A" LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Fair'x Leg.	5	2	.714	Falls Ch.	4	4	.500
Rust Co.	5	2	.714	White Sox	4	4	.500
Vienna	3	3	.625	Occoquan	3	5	.375
Annandale	4	3	.571	Centerville	1	6	.193

Today's schedule:

Rust at Fairfax, 2:30 p. m.; Annandale at White Sox, 3:00; Centerville at Occoquan, 3:30; Vienna at Falls Church, 2:30.

FAIRFAX COUNTY "B" LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
McLean	8	1	.889	Jermantown	4	4	.500
Herndon	7	2	.778	Lincolnia	4	5	.444
Forestville	6	3	.667	Burke	3	6	.333
Lorton	5	4	.556	Catharpin	2	5	.286
Vienna Leg.	5	5	.500	Chantilly	0	7	.000

Today's schedule:

Vienna Legion at Lorton, 1:30 p. m.; Chantilly at Jermantown (doubleheader), 1:30; Herndon at Burke, 2:30; McLean at Lincolnia, 1:00; Forestville at Catharpin (doubleheader), 1:30.

Supplementing the scholastic summer basemall league that got its start last week, Fairfax County will open another schoolboy league for six teams, for boys 15 and under. The six schools represented are Annandale, Lincolnia, Herndon, Fairfax, Falls Church and Mount Vernon.

Canada Seeks to End Decline in Wild Ducks

Ottawa, July 12 (AP).—Canadian Reconstruction Minister C. D. Howe said in the House of Commons tonight the Canadian government recognized the seriousness in the decline of Canada's wild duck population and promised that steps will be taken to remedy the situation.

Mr. Howe, acting minister of mines and resources, made the statement in reply to questions by W. G. Blair, Ontario Progressive Conservative, during consideration of mines and resources estimates.

Mr. Blair said the reduction in Canada's duck population from 180 million to 60 million in two years was a very serious situation and declared he understood American hunters entering Canada were exporting more ducks from Canada on ice than were migrating to this country on the wing.

Colts Sign Tackle And Quarterback

Baltimore, July 13 (AP).—The Baltimore Colts of the All-America Professional Football Conference today announced the signing of two more players bringing the squad strength to 53.

The recent additions are Vernon Stiner, giant tackle from Oregon State and Nebraska, and Tuffy Fitanides, quarterback from the University of New Hampshire.

Stiner, who stands an even six feet and weighs 210, saw action at Oregon State under his brother, Coach Lon Stiner, before entering the Navy in 1942. Upon completion of his stint as naval air pilot, he enrolled at the University of Nebraska, where he performed as first string lineman last season.

Stocks Extend Rising Trend For 8th Week

New York, July 12 (AP).—Stocks continued to forge ahead during the past week, commodities exhibited strength and rail bonds did better.

It was the eighth straight week of general recoveries for the share division, with numerous new highs for the year or longer recorded. On Tuesday the overall average registered its ninth successive upswing, a record since boom-bust 1929. Some who recalled the performance of 18 years ago may have turned a bit skeptical of the recent wide push. There were intermittent selling periods, but they did not halt the major trend.

Throughout the week short covering and investment bidding was based partly on inflation psychology emanating from the stiff coal wage boosts which were expected to bring sharp price increases in steel and other lines affected by fuel costs. Demand also was predicated on lessening of depression apprehension and a batch of pleasing earnings and dividends. A certain amount of liquidation was blamed on the idea that consumer resistance eventually would hit some businesses. Foreign affairs and the expected White House veto of the new tax relief bill were restraints.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite enjoyed a net gain of 1.2 points at 67.3 on the week, a high since Feruary 24. From the year's low of last May 17, it showed a comeback of 8.8 points and was only 1.7 points under the peak of last February. The industrial average recorded a 1947 top on both Thursday and Friday but the rails and utilities were well under the year's best. Transfers for the five-day week of 6,097,789 shares compared with the preceding 4-session period of 4,191,355 and were the largest since the 6-day May 24 week. It was the first week since early February when all full sessions exceeded the million-mark.

Weekly Stocks In the Spotlight

New York, July 12 (AP).—Sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes of the 20 most active stocks for the week follow:

	Sales Add'l	High	Low	Close	Chge.
St Regis Paper	894	11¼	9½	11¼	+1⅝
United Corp	788	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Pan Am Airw	785	11⅜	10¾	11¼	+ ⅛
Comwlth & Sou	702	3⅛	3	3⅛	—
Colum Gas & El	666	12	11½	12⅛	+ ⅛
Republic Stl	646	27⅞	25⅝	27⅝	+1⅛
U S Steel	624	75	69⅞	75	+5⅛
Schenley Dist.	564	32⅞	30⅝	32⅝	+1⅞
N Y Central	538	16⅝	15⅝	16⅝	+1⅛
Publicker Ind.	528	31⅝	27½	30⅝	+4⅝
Graham Paige	482	4⅝	3⅝	4⅜	+ ⅜
Am Woolen	478	40⅛	33⅝	39⅛	+5⅜
Int Tel & Tel	476	13	11½	13⅛	+ ⅛
Std Oil Ind $4 pf	450	38½	32⅝	38	+3⅜
Greyhound	442	10⅝	9⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Packard Mot.	430	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Armour & Co	428	14⅜	13⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛
Nat Distill	420	21⅝	19½	21⅝	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	413	13⅜	12½	13⅜	+1⅛
Socony Vac	390	17	16⅛	16⅞	+ ⅛

Court Permits Florida East Coast To Spend $600,000

Jacksonville, Fla., July 12 (AP).—Florida East Coast Railway bond holders seeking payment on their first and refunding five per cent holdings heard yesterday that their interests would be legally protected on money spent to improve the FEC.

Federal Judge Louie W. Strum made the statement as he granted FEC trustees permission to spend some $600,000 for additions and betterments. He told two groups of bondholders who had petitioned for interest payments that he would take their requests under advisement, but would order a lien protecting them in the expenditure of the money which was not included in an Interstate Commerce Commission reorganization plan.

The hearings, which started Thursday, were then recessed until further notice.

June Newsprint Output Hits Peak

New York, July 12 (AP).—Production of newsprint in North America in June was greater than in any June on record, totaling 453,031 tons, the Newsprint Service Bureau reported today. Shipments were 491,371 tons. The figures a year ago were 424,316 produced and 415,737 shipped.

Canada accounted for production of 355,606 tons and shipments of 375,498. The United States produced 67,268 tons with shipments of 66,743.

For the first six months North American production was up 216,804 tons over the first half of 1946, an increase of 8.4 per cent.

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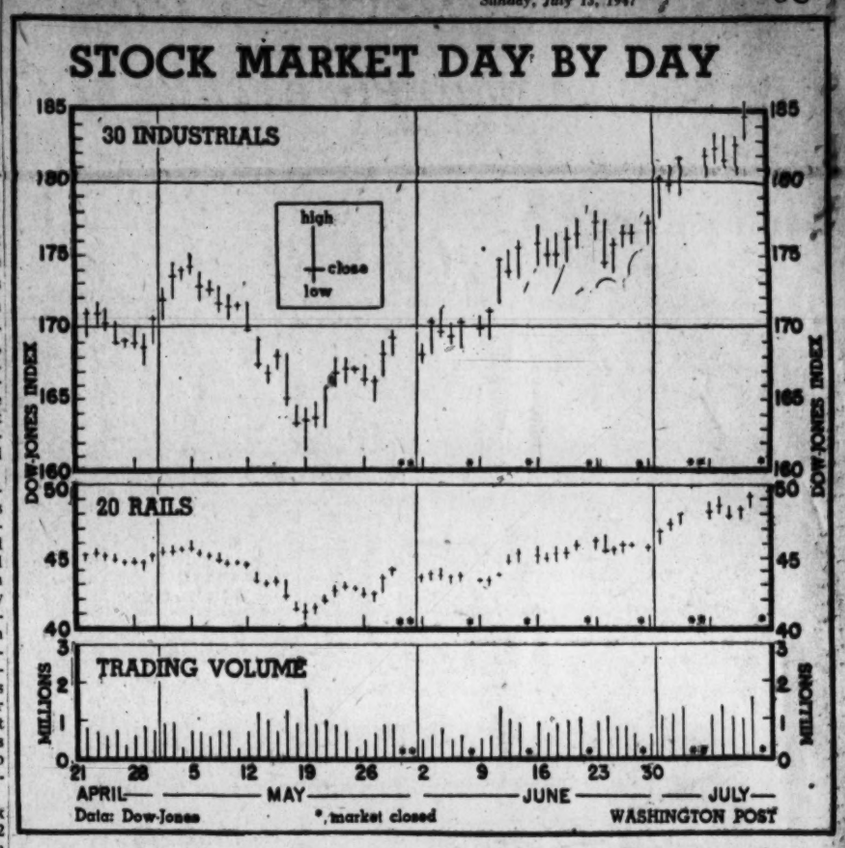

Veterans Gain By Insurance Extension Plan

New York, July 12 (AP).—Extension of the deadline for veterans to reinstate lapsed Government life insurance without taking a physical examination gives the country a chance to redeem a huge national asset that was in danger of slipping away, the Veterans' Administration said today.

The Administration this week gave veterans five more months, from August 1 to January 1, to reinstate their National Service Life Insurance. After the first of next year they will be subject to the same physical requirements as ordinary policy buyers.

A spokesman said the extension was granted because many veterans had not yet been officially notified that their policies had lapsed. He added unofficially that he did not believe another extension would be granted.

Nearly 10 million Government policies are in danger of going by the boards unless former service men apply for reinstatement.

Private insurance companies and service organizations everywhere are intensifying their efforts to make former GIs realize what they are throwing away.

Press, radio and national magazines have joined in the campaign.

Many are asking why private insurance companies are interested in saving GI insurance, when selling insurance is their special business.

Their experience after World I indicates that it is good business. They feel that veterans' insurance then gave the country a real awareness of the value of insurance, and as a result private insurance companies more than doubled their business in the five years between 1920 and 1925.

The sale during wartime of $142 billion of National Service Life Insurance was the second greatest Government-sponsored mass-security program in history, topped only by the Social Security program, and its loss through lapsed policies would amount to the destruction of a tremendous national resource, Government and private insurance company leaders believe.

This wide coverage, if saved, would cushion at least half the country's families against misfortune and poverty, they say.

What must a veteran do to reinstate his insurance. He walks to the nearest service organization or veterans' office and asks for a reinstatement form. They will fill it out for him. All he does is sign it and pay the equivalent of two months' premiums. No physical examination is necessary. No papers have to be notarized.

The payment covers the month in which the policy lapsed, plus the first full month of reinstatement. Thereafter the veteran is urged to make all payments on due date whether he receives a payment notice or not.

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WALL STREET JOURNAL
44 Broad Street, New York 4, N. Y.

Furniture Buyers Demanding Better Wares, Exhibitors Say

Chicago, July 12 (AP).—Americans want better materials and construction, and are willing to pay for it, the president of the American Furniture Mart reported today as results of the opening week of the summer international home furnishings market were tabulated.

Col. Lawrence H. Whiting, Mart president, said his conclusion applied to the "mass market as well as the class market." He said exhibitors are agreed that Americans have money and are spending it, but that they are demanding better wares.

As buyers and manufacturers checked their figures on orders placed, goods available, and prices to be set in the months ahead, both groups foresaw little chance of any price breaks.

Prices at the summer market continued firm, but some officials hinted that increased steel costs might cause furniture prices to go even higher.

Many firms were reported sold out already. Others were taking orders for delivery after 90 days in the occasional furniture field, and still others were booked up until January.

Attendance for the first week of the showing was slightly below that of the July, 1946, market, although exhibitors were expecting the second and final week of the display to raise the figures.

One of the surprises of the week was the strength shown in the lamps and shades market, where orders were higher than the industry's expectations.

Sale of case goods, such as cabinets, tables and beds, was active, as were floor covering sales. Buying of curtains, draperies and fabrics generally were slow, while household appliances were shown in greater supply than in several years and sold well.

Buying of medium and upper bracket dining room and bedroom furniture was spirited, but buyers in the upholstered field showed a tendency for selection and careful shopping.

Foundry to Absorb Higher Material Costs

New York, July 12 (AP).—Barnett Foundry & Machine Co., of Irvington, N. J., has decided to absorb increased costs of materials, including coke, scrap and pig iron.

The company will continue to guarantee second quarter prices to its customers for the third quarter, H. K. Edinger, president, said here. Edinger is past president of the Grey Iron Founders Society.

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Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

A New Wave of Optimism

The pessimists are running to cover. *Department store sales* continue to hold up. The era of good feeling in labor-management relations has been sealed by the Lewis-Fairless coal wage deal. The rate of steel production is now expected to jump again. And prices, as a result, will tilt up. No deflation there.

Livingston

So, from everywhere, or nearly everywhere, reports come that the recession talk has been overdone, that the business decline has been "psychological." A personal survey, made by the partners of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane, giant brokerage firm, is especially revealing. The partners of the firm, on a trip around the country, discovered the farther they got away from Wall Street and from Washington the less concerned people seemed to be about a business drop.

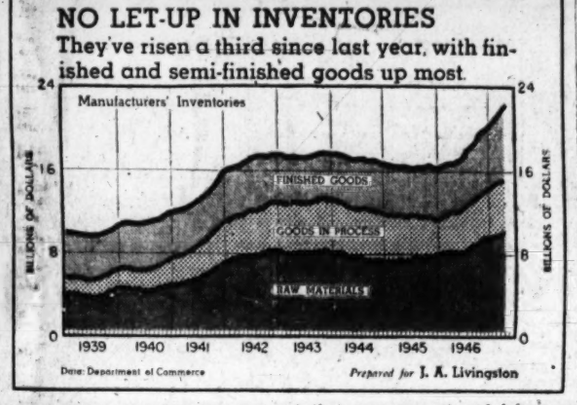
New York City isn't as cosmopolitan or universal as it's supposed to be. It's a home town, after all. And businessmen, bankers and union officials there have been under the influence of the softening up in markets for women's dresses, furs, off-brand radios, textiles and jewelry. Percentagewise, unemployment in New York has been far in excess of the Nation's.

Problems Now Defined

In Washington, Congress has been cutting budgets, which makes Government officials unsure of their jobs. Not only that, but voters must be faced next year. The resulting personal uncertainty engenders a gloomy outlook.

Yet there's more to this current optimism than psychology. For the first time since VJ-Day, the problems before us have become defined. We're able to take a measure of things; we're ceasing to be possessed by vague fears of dire and unquantified things to come. For instance:

1. Labor. The Taft-Hartley bill has become law; Lewis has made a wage deal; the next round of labor-management negotiations won't roll around for another eight months. So that's out of the way. What's more, it has now become apparent that management and labor can work things out without a revolution.



2. Russia. We're used to Stalin. The Soviet objective no longer is a mystery. Joe wants to keep Europe in chaos, and out of chaos, to take it over. That was smoked out by the Marshall plan. And now that we know what Joe's trying to do, we can act accordingly. Certainty, even when it's not so good, is far less bearish than tremulous hopes of better things that mayn't pan out.

3. Prices. The Bureau of Agricultural Economics is less certain about a drop in the farm price level. The short corn crop, short crops in Europe and the Far East and continued high demand for foods both at home and abroad are the reasons. And industrial prices, after the coal deal, are likely to go up, not down.

4. Retail Sales. Demand for new automobiles and other hard goods continues strong. Clyde G. Remmo, sales manager of F. L. Jacobs Co., asserts that the market for home washing machines is good for five years. And Charles E. Wilson, president of General Electric, declared that at last we have "stopped talking ourselves into a recession."

5. Stock Market. Since the middle of May, industrial shares have advanced at the rate of about a half point a day. And Wall Street, which was so blue last fall, now is perky. Dow theorists are all a-dither: Is this a temporary burst of confidence in a bear market? Is this a false move, like the Hoover "sunshine" market of early 1930? Or is it a second leg in a bull market? Now that the Dow-Jones industrials have pushed through the year's high of 184.49, the next cue must come from the rails, which are still four points below the February peak. If the rails break through, then the high priests among the Dows will have to conclude that the bull market's on. Indeed, some are doing so already.

Meanwhile, the wave of cheer has not removed the weaknesses in the economy which underlay the recession-depression psychosis.

1. Foreign Trade. United States is still exporting at the rate of over a billion dollars a month. That means that 7 per cent of our output of goods and services goes abroad. And half is on loan or gift. For imports are running at only half a billion a month. Question: If exports drop, will domestic buying make up for it?

2. Inventories. Businessmen continue to build up stocks (chart). And that inflates demand. But when this stocking up stops, another bit of underpinning will be withdrawn from the market.

AFL Sees Squeeze

3. Purchasing Power Squeeze. The rise in coal wages is bound to raise costs and prices generally. And it's noteworthy that at just the time Lewis completed his coal wage pact, which is sure to boost prices, AFL's Monthly Labor Survey for July talks about the threat to full production and employment from the drop in workers' "real wages." Question: Will buying—will retail volume—remain high?

Thus, as usual, there are two sides to the business prospect. Today the wave of the moment is "all's right with the United States and business." And this may well stimulate speculative buying in commodities and merchandise as well as stocks. In that case, one thing will be certain: we will have a recession. Prices will go up. And then the slump will start from a higher price level and hence go much deeper. To date, the concern about a slump has been its prevention. It has curbed speculation.

The other possibility is that the economy has been making slow but sure adjustments, first in one line, then in another, that inventories are not overlarge relative to sales; that consumers are not overbought, and that if building prices come down, and if the new construction market picks up, we'll be all set for the longer pull.

As things shape up right now, factors to watch are exports and construction. If they both hold up, then a major drop in business is well-nigh impossible. As for the June rise in unemployment—from 2,000,000 to 2,600,000—that's largely the exodus of youth from high school and college into the summer job market. Whether the youngsters find jobs may afford a clue to how deep current optimism is.

First Federal Funds Inflow Holds Steady

Although savings institutions, as a class, have experienced a slowing up in the volume of savings, *the First Federal Savings & Loan* Association reported yesterday that it has continued to have a steady inflow of funds. The association has also experienced a noticeable decrease in the amount of withdrawals by its members in the first half of 1947.

As a result of these two factors, the association's savings and investment accounts increased $1,611,769 for the half year to $24,718,067, a new high.

The investments consist primarily of mortgage and real estate loans, but during the past two years a portion of its funds has been used to retire advances obtained in December 1945 for the purchase of war bonds. These advances have now been reduced to $250,000, which amount will be paid off this month.

The semi-annual report of the association points out that while the various costs included in the acquisition and maintenance of a home have increased in recent years, interest rates have declined steadily.

The association has loaned a total of $5,031,000 to veterans under the GI Bill of Rights, the report says.

Assets as of June 30 totaled $27,532,843, including $19,746,322 in first mortgage loans and $5,275,000 in United States Government securities.

Savings and investment share accounts total $24,718,067.

Pepco Kilowatt Sales

Potomac Electric Power Co. reports that kilowatt-hour sales during June aggregated 149,840,662, an increase of 27,665,317 and 22.64 per cent over the corresponding month of 1946. Sales in the District totaled 128,608,661, a gain of 25,409,267 and 24.62 per cent. Excluding sales to railroads, railways and for street and highway lighting, sales in the District amounted to 115,602,653, a gain of 25,583,751 kilowatt-hours and 28.42 per cent.

Melville Shoe Sales

Melville Shoe Corp. yesterday reported retail sales for the five weeks through June 30 of $8,407,793, compared with sales of $6,567,223 in the comparable period of 1946, an increase of 28 per cent. Sales for the first six months of 1947 were $33,732,776, as compared with $29,997,417 for the same period last year, an increase of 12.5 per cent.

Committee Heads Chosen

Appointment of committee chairmen was announced yesterday by Rusco H. Crowell, president of the D. C. Institute of Certified Public Accountants. They are:

Tull Ryall, meetings; James T. Malone, public relations; Arthur C. Dechene, natural business year; Samuel H. Cohen, cooperation with other organizations; Bernard A. Brady, CPA educational standards; Byron J. Harrill, legislation; E. Kenneth Rouse, membership, and Martin E. Brown, publications.

Special committee chairmen were chosen as follows: Julius Sinker, taxation; Henry A. O'Neil, professional ethics; Simon W. Levitan, accounting principles, and Robert A. Phillipson, auditing procedures.

Auto Engineers Plan Own Drafting Manual

New York, July 12 (AP).—The Society of Automotive Engineers announced today plans for preparation of a manual leading to standardization of drafting practices in the automotive industries.

The project is directed by SAE technical board, with D. G. Roos of Willys-Overland Motors, Inc., as sponsor. It will be developed by a steering committee of 15 with W. A. Siler, of Delco-Remy Division of General Motors Corp., as chairman.

The SAE said the need for uniformity became apparent during the war.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, July 12 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—None. Compared with week ago, slaughter steers 25 to 50 higher; slaughter cows and heifers strong to 50 higher; bulls and stockers and feeders steady, few choice 950-lb. slaughter steers, early, 27.50@28.00; most medium to good 850 to 1000 lb. steers 20.00@24.00; good beef cows 17.50@18.50; small lots 18.75@20.50; canners and cutters 10.00@12.75; good beef bulls scarce, 18.50@20.00; medium and good weighty sausage bulls 16.50@17.50; light and medium weights 14.50@16.00; light canner bulls down to around 13.00; good 500 to 860 lb. feeder steers 22.00@23.00; bulk medium and good, 18.00@21.00; common, 13.00@16.00.

CALVES—None. Compared with week ago, vealers 1.00 higher; mixed lots, good and choice 150 to 220 lbs., 18.00@22.00; top choice 23.00; common and medium 11.00@17.00; culls around 8.00.

HOGS—None. Compared with week ago, barrows and gilts under 300 lbs., 1.00 higher; heavier weights and all sows mostly 25 cents higher; late top 27.00; good and choice 120 to 140 lbs., 24.50@24.75; 140 to 160 lbs., 25.75@26.00; 160 to 250 lbs., 26.75@27.00; 250 to 275 lbs., 25.50@25.75; 275 to 300 lbs., 24.50@24.75; 300 to 350 lbs., 22.25@22.50; 350 lbs. up, 21.25@21.50; good and choice sows mostly under 450 lbs., 19.25@19.50.

SHEEP—None. Compared with week ago, spring lambs 1.00 higher; slaughter ewes steady to 50 cents lower; practical top and popular price 24.00; good and choice 70 to 95 lb. spring lambs, including bucks, 23.00@24.00; medium and good 18.50@22.50; cull and common 15.00@18.00; good and choice fresh shorn ewes mostly under 150 lbs., 7.50@8.00; common and medium 4.00@7.00; good ewes, 150 lbs. and up, down to 6.50.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 12 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 300; total 3300; compared week ago, highest prices since early April were reached in the hog trade this week when a series of advances raised most weights of hogs 1.00 to 1.50 over July 3. Sows are up 1.50 to 2.00 for the week.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 500; compared close last week, rather spectacular upturns featured most killing classes; choice steers and yearlings, including heifers, 75 to 1.00 higher; other grades, however, 1.00 to 2.50 higher; good grades, both classes, showed full advance increase; grassiness considered; average choice weighty steers reached 30.50, but quotable higher; 1040-lb. yearlings 29.50; light yearlings 29.00; low to average choice 1000-lb. heifers 28.00; good and choice steers with weight closed at 27.50@30.00; comparable yearlings 26.00@29.00 mostly, and similar grade heifers 26.00@28.00, very urgent buying featuring all grades yearling steers and yearling heifers as supply strictly grainfed steers showed abridgement; strictly grass steers and heifers in moderate supply, however, most grass steers grading common to medium 19.00@23.50, and grass heifers 18.00@22.00; Nebraska grass heifers, 22.50; all cows unevenly 1.00 to 3.00 higher; good matured wintered cows reaching 21.00; most medium cows closing at 14.00@16.50, and cutters 13.75 down; cow run during week very small; bulls 50 to 1.00 higher, with practical late top 18.50 on sausage offerings; vealers firm at 24.00 down; most weighty grassy good to choice calves 18.00@20.00, with culls 11.00@11.50; medium stock cattle 25 to 50 lower at 19.00 down; good and choice 300 to 500 lb. stockers about steady at 20.00@23.00; all killing infarests bought fat cattle very freely and numerous local as well as Eastern orders unfilled at close.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 100; compared close last week, good and choice spring lambs 1.50 to 2.00 higher; lower grades show less upturn; yearlings and old crop shorn lambs 25 to 50 higher; mature ewes strong to 25 higher; week's sales good to choice native ewe and wether spring lambs 23.50@23.50; late top and popular price 23.50; fat bucks discounted 1.00; common and medium springers 16.00@22.00; medium and good 91 to 100 lb. shorn old crop fed lambs with No. 1 pelts 21.00@21.25; comparable yearlings 20.00@20.25; medium and good 91-lb. grassy old crop shorn lambs and yearlings, mixed, 19.00; common to choice shorn slaughter ewes 5.50@8.00.

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Carpets

Our stocks are large and varied . . . selected for office and hotel installation. And we've been selling the best in floor coverings for over a century!

W & J SLOANE
1211 CONNECTICUT

Chicago Grain

Chicago, July 12 (AP).—Wheat futures, which advanced sharply yesterday, slumped 2 cents a bushel and more today on profit-taking and other selling apparently influenced by reports that flour business has fallen off.

The July corn contract, which reached another all-time peak yesterday, also declined. The deferred months generally were higher, however, on buying inspired by the expected lower 1947 crop and by reports that oats yields in eastern Illinois and western Indiana are running light.

Trading was much lighter than yesterday, when a total of 78,329,000 bushels of grain futures were purchased—the highest volume since May 15, 1946.

Wheat closed 1⅞ to 2½ cents lower than the previous finish, July 2.38¼@2.37½; corn was 1 cent up to 2¾ cents down, July 2.13⅝@2.15, and oats were ¼ to ½ off, July 1.01¾.

It was reported that some mills at Kansas City were showing less buying interest in cash wheat.

The Government, however, bought 450,000 bushels of wheat yesterday at Kansas City. The Government boosted its buying prices from 2.10½ to 2.23½ on track at Kansas City.

The range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
July	2.04	2.40½	2.37½	2.37½
September	2.34	2.35¼	2.33½	2.34
December	2.35	2.35	2.32¼	2.32¾
May	2.30	2.30½	2.28	2.28¼
Corn—				
July	2.16	2.17¾	2.15	2.15
September	1.98	2.00⅝	1.97¼	2.00⅛
December	1.82	1.84	1.80	1.82½
May	1.78½	1.80	1.76¼	1.78
Oats—				
July	1.01½	1.02¾	1.00⅝	1.01¾
September	92¾	93¼	91⅞	93⅛
December	90¾	92	89½	90½
May	88¾	89¼	86⅝	87½
Soybeans—No quotations.				
Lard—				
July	20.00	20.00	20.00	20.00
September	20.40	20.60	20.20	20.25
October	20.60	20.60	20.35	20.40
November	20.75	20.80	20.35	20.55

Cash Grain

Chicago, July 12 (AP).—CASH WHEAT—No. 1 dark hard, 2.43.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 2.18½@2.19½; No. 2 yellow, 2.18½@2.19; No. 4 yellow, 2.15; No. 5 yellow, 2.09½; sample grade yellow, 1.40@1.90; No. 1 white, 2.50; No. 5 white, 2.15.

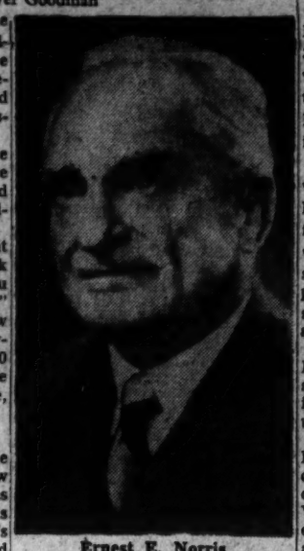
OATS—No. 1 heavy white, 1.09; No. 1 white, 1.07½; No. 2 white, 1.05½@1.07.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.70@2.25, nominal; feed, 1.65@1.90, nominal; choice malting, 2.10@2.25, nominal.

15th St. Personality

Ernest Norris, Boss of 50,000, Hard-Boiled and Sentimental

By S. Oliver Goodman



Ernest E. Norris

HIGH in the catacombs of the giant Southern Railway Building at 15th and K sts. nw. are the offices of Ernest E. Norris, white-thatched president of the third largest railroad east of the Mississippi River.

Born a Yankee, today he's one of the most ardent devotees of the South. Even his desk is placed so that he looks south, like his advertising department urges.

Hard-boiled and aggressive, at heart he's a sentimentalist. Talk to him for awhile and before you can say "and all points South," he'll reach for his wallet and show you some well-worn copies of several poems that he's carried for 20 years or longer. He's fond of one in particular which bears the title, "Give Me a Friend."

NORRIS prizes friendships. He goes out of his way to make new friends. His associates spin yarns by the column about how he travels in his private car along Southern's 8000 miles of track, stops here and there and invites any rail worker or passenger in for coffee and a chat.

His friendly smile, lean jaw and jutting chin are familiar sights to many of Southern's 50,000 men and women employes. Human, genial and hard-working, he's one of the best-liked railroad executives in the East.

By necessity he spends about two thirds of his time in his office here. But he'd rather be "out on the road," meeting people and taking notes on how to improve the line.

And improve the line he has. When Norris took the throttle in 1937 Southern Railway was badly run down. In an effort to conserve cash during depression years outlays for sorely needed maintenance and equipment were ignored. During the war, however, Southern's revenues boomed from 89 million dollars in 1938 to 261 million in 1944.

FAR-SIGHTED Norris and Southern's board of directors used the increased revenues wisely. From 1940 to 1945 they plowed back 62 million dollars into capital improvements. They laid down 214,000 tons of new rail and carried out an ambitious program of grade reduction and curve elimination.

This year, Southern is spending 16½ million for new locomotives and rolling stock.

Norris' life revolves about the railroad he heads. He has few outside interests. For relaxation and exercise he likes to walk—several miles daily. At one time he was an ardent horse rider, but gave that up when he was flung off a horse and suffered a broken hip. He was laid up for about six months—too much time to lose from railroading.

NORRIS was born at Hoopeston, Ill., on January 21, 1882. Fascinated by the iron horses chugging through Hoopeston, he mastered the Morse code and entered railroad work in 1900 as a 17-year-old telegrapher on the Chicago and Eastern Illinois. Two years later he began his long career with the Southern Railway as a car service agent.

He worked through the ranks and in 1919 he was elected vice president of the Mobile and Ohio where he served until 1933 when elected vice president in charge of operation of the Southern. He became president of the road on October 21, 1937.

In addition to his railroad work, Norris serves as a director of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., the Western Union Telegraph Co. and the Railway Express Agency. He is also a member of the board of trustees, National Geographic Society.

Married, he has two sons and two grandchildren.

D. C. Securities

Following is a table giving the year's high, low and last prices of securities on the Washington Stock Exchange:

BONDS	High	Low	Last
Public Utilities			
Cap Trac 1st ref 4 '64	106⅝	105	105
Georgetown Gas 1st 5 '61	128	125½	125½
Pot Elec Pow 1st 3½ '66	107½	106½	106½
Wash Gas Lt gen 5 '60	129¾	128	129½
Term Ref&Wh 1st 4¼ '48	102½	102	102
STOCKS			
Public Utilities	**High**	**Low**	**Last**
Capital Transit Co	29	23¾	24⅝
Norfolk & Wash Steamboat	190	190	190
Pot El Pow 6% pf	112½	108½	109½
Pot El Pow 5½% pf	110½	106½	107½
Wash Gas Lt com	27	23	24⅝
Wash Gas Lt $4.25 pf	107	102½	103½
Wash Gas Lt $4.50 pf	108½	105	107½
Wash Rwy & El com	650	650	650
Wash Rwy & El pf	130	120	120
Banks & Trust Companies	**High**	**Low**	**Last**
Amer Sec & Trust	350	295	295
Bank of Com & Sav new	365	363	363
Lincoln National Bank	365	365	365
Natl Bank of Wash	181	177½	177½
Riggs Natl Bank	380	307	307
Union Trust Co new	45	45	45
Wash Loan & Trust	375	365	365
Title Insurance	**High**	**Low**	**Last**
Real Estate Title Ins	193	193	193
Miscellaneous	**High**	**Low**	**Last**
Carpel Corp	47	45	45
Garfinckel com new	24¾	13¾	19⅞
Garfinckel 5½% pf	29½	25½	25½
Garfinckel 4½% pf	26	21	23
Hecht Co com	30¼	22½	22½
Lanston Monotype	17	14½	17
Mergenthaler Linotype	60	43¾	48⅛
Natl Mtge & Inv pf	6¾	6½	6¾
Peoples Drug Stores com	55	48⅛	52
Security Storage	112½	112½	112½
Term Ref & Whsg	58	46	46
Woodward & Lothrop com	65	47½	49
Woodward & Lothrop pf	132	131	131½

Over the Counter

The following bid and asked prices are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., and other sources, but are unofficial. They do not represent actual transactions; they are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the bid) or bought (indicated by the asked) at the time of compilation (12 noon, Friday). Origin of any quotation furnished on request.

Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
D. C. Paper Mills 4s, 1956	58	....
Federal Storage 3s, 1967	70	....
Racquet Club std & ext 3s, '65	76	....
Wash Auditorium 6s, '44 std	80	....
Stocks		
American Co pf	87½	....
American Co com	25	....
Anacostia Nat Bank	200	....
Barber & Ross pf	60	....
Barber & Ross com	25	....
City Bank	60	....
Columbia Mtge Co units	32	....
Consol Title Co pf	20	....
Consol Title Co com	22	....
D. C. Paper Mills com	2	....
Dist. Nat Securities pf	80	....
District Theaters	7	8½
Fidelity Storage 6s	100	....
Financial Credit Co units	20	....
Griff Consumers Corp com	50	55
Hamilton Nat Bank	52½	....
Mayflower Hotel	11½	13¼
Merchants Trans & Stor pf	111	....
Merch Trans & Storage com	2¼	....
Munsey Trust Co	140	160
Nat Mtge Capitolian Bank	80	....
Nat Mtge & Invest com	4	....
Nat Press Bldg pf	19½	....
Nat Press Bldg com	14	....
Raleigh Hotel stpd	4	6½
Real Est Mtge & City com	25	....
Seaboard Finance Co pf	34½	37
Seaboard Finance Co com	16⅞	18⅛
Second National Bank	105	113
Security Sav & Com Bank	210	....
Southern Oxygen Co	40	....
Suburban Nat Bank	22½	....
Wash Baseball Club	55	....
Wash Properties	53½	58½
Wash Rwy & Elec units	16¾	18½
Wash Sanitary Housing	122	....
Wash Sanitary Improvement	27	....
Potomac Elec Power w. d	16½	18

Lumber Shipments

Lumber shipments of 396 mills reporting to the National Lumber Trade Barometer were 25.1 per cent above production for the week ending July 5, 1947. In the same week new orders of these mils were 51.4 per cent above production. Unfilled order files of the reporting mills amounted to 67 per cent of stocks.

Butter, Eggs, Onion and Potato Futures

REpublic 1360

Packers & Growers Sales Agency

1015 E Street S.W.

Washington 4, D. C.

Harriet Smith, YWCA Figure 30 Years, Dies

Richmond, Va., July 12 (AP).—Miss Harriet MacLin Smith, for 30 years an active figure in YWCA work abroad and in Virginia, died today at the home of her sister, Mrs. Joseph H. Harrison, after an illness of several months.

Miss Smith was born in Danville and educated at Danville College for Young Ladies, New Stratford College. Becoming associated with the YWCA in 1909, she was sent to China the same year. The last 5 of her 19 years of foreign service were spent in pioneer work at Ch'engtu, Szechan Province.

Returning to America in 1928, Miss Smith was appointed general secretary of the Norfolk YWCA in 1929, and held this position until her retirement in 1939.

She came to Richmond in 1942. Here she served as representative of the Religious Society of Friends; on the executive committee of the Virginia Council of Churches; as clerk of the Friends' meeting, and as a member of the Richmond YWCA.

She is survived by two brothers, Robert Garland Smith of Philadelphia and the Rev. James Hoge Smith of Jellico, Tenn., and three sisters, Mrs. Joseph H. Harrison and Miss A. Jean Smith, both of Richmond, and Mrs. Charles M. Sangster of Charlottesville, formerly of Charleston, W. Va. A funeral service will be held at 3 p. m. Sunday in the Ginter Park Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in Riverview Cemetery.

Hesse Gem Thief To Have Hearing On Release Plea

Charleston, W. Va., July 12 (AP). Kathleen Nash Durant, former Wac captain, Monday will try to obtain release from the Federal Women's Reformatory at Alderson, W. Va., where she is serving a five-year sentence for participation in the theft of the Hesse crown jewels from Frankfurt, Germany.

Her petition for a writ of habeas corpus charges the Army used "third-degree methods" in "extorting" a confession from her. The case comes up before Judge Ben Moore in United States District Court.

The 43-year-old former Arizona hotel manager, originally from Hudson, Wis., contends she already had been discharged and was not subject to the action of an Army court-martial last fall.

Her husband, former Air Forces Col. Jack W. Durant, from Washington and Chicago, was convicted by another court-martial in April 30 and sentenced to 15 years at hard labor and dishonorable discharge, in connection with the 10-million-dollar jewel theft.

Bridge Planned Across Delaware

Wilmington, Del., July 12 (AP).—Plans were going forward today for a 40-million-dollar bridge across the Delaware River between Pennsville, N. J., and New Castle.

Eventually, the 2-mile span will replace the Pennsville-New Castle ferry used by thousands of Maryland motorists en route to and from New York, who wish to escape Philadelphia and Wilmington traffic.

Engineers are making test borings now, and contracts for the foundations are expected to be placed this fall. The bridge will span the river about 4 miles north of the present ferry terminal.

Slow Waiter Keeps Man From Crash

Federalsburg, Md., July 12 (AP).—H. B. Klotz of Garfield, N. J., was just glad today that his waiter took his time in bringing the check.

Klotz was still in a restaurant when a small plane, swooping low over Federalsburg, struck a 35-foot maple tree on Main st., knocked down power and telephone lines, and crashed into the top of Klotz's car, which was flattened out like a pancake.

Pilot Henry Demain, 30, and L. Maxwell Burgess, 32, passenger, both of Chestertown, Md., received minor injuries.

Missing Checks Found

Photo by Dick McConnell

MYSTERY DEEPENS—Wilton B. Arrington, 403 Queen st., Alexandria, points to spot on the roof of 405 Queen st. where he found a bag containing $9000 in checks yesterday. The bag was reportedly deposited with $17,000 in cash at the First National Bank, Alexandria, June 18. When Arrington found the bag, the cash was gone. He had mounted the roof to fix a drain pipe when he discovered the bag

Bag That Held $26,000 Bank Deposit Found

An Alexandria, Va., rooftop yesterday yielded up the bag which once held a $26,000 bank deposit that disappeared from a night depository of the First National Bank there on June 18.

The pouch was slashed open and contained $9000 worth of checks, the remainder of the reported loss, a bundle of cash totaling $17,000, was gone.

Disappearance of the deposit, receipts of the J. C. Penney Co. store in Alexandria, was made public June 23 after a preliminary investigation of insurance inspectors failed to solve the mystery. The bag was reportedly placed in the break-proof depository by three store employes on the night of June 18.

Empty of cash, rain-soaked and rusting at the lock, it was found at 11 a. m. yesterday by Wilton B. Arrington of 403 Queen st., Alexandria, who had gone out on his roof to open a clogged downspout. He saw the leather-type bag on the sloping metal roof of his neighbor's home at 405 Queen st., noted its bank markings and telephoned police. Scene of the find is three blocks from the bank from which the sack reportedly vanished.

Police Chief Col. John S. Arnold of Alexandria said the bag apparently had been pitched to the top of the low, two-story building, perhaps shortly after its disappearance.

Robert Hudson, assistant store manager for the Penney Co., said after a preliminary examination that all the missing checks "appeared" to be present. The checks, marked for deposit, were not otherwise negotiable, according to Gardner L. Boothe, bank president.

Meanwhile, police and bank officials said they had no further clews to the loss. Store employes and members of the bank who had access to the depository were apparently cleared after extensive questioning.

Va. Press Association Elects Davis

Roanoke, Va., July 12 (AP).—Raymond S. Davis, publisher of the Crewe Chronicle, was elected president at the annual business meeting of the Virginia Press Association today.

Davis succeeds Thomas A. Hanes, production manager of Norfolk Newspapers, Inc., and managing editor of the Norfolk Ledger Dispatch. Robert B. Smith, advertising director of the Newport News Daily Press, Inc., was elected vice president for daily papers; Howard Bloomer, Arlington Sun, vice president for weekly papers; and W. T. Christian, managing editor of the Richmond News Leader, treasurer.

Certificates of excellence were presented winners in the association's 1947 better newspaper contest, at a banquet tonight.

This afternoon the delegates heard reports from committees, memorialized 20 newspapermen and women who died during the past year, and tabled for further study a resolution opposing enactment of a federal fair employment practices act.

Col. Mary Halleran, director of the Women's Army Corps., outlined plans for enlargement of the corps in peacetime.

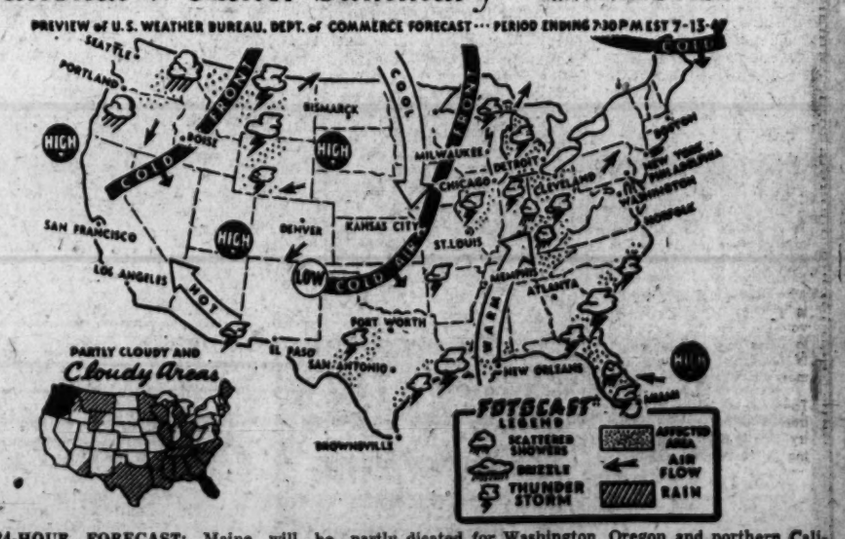
4 Americans Robbed By Gunman in Rome

Rome, July 12 (AP).—Four Americans reported to police today that they had been held up by a gunman in the heart of Rome last night and forced to surrender cash and sign over traveler's checks totaling $320.

The four were Harry Carper of Winchester, Va., Stuart Landa of New York City and the Misses Anna Frank and Margaret Wrenne of Tennessee. Carper said the holdup occurred near the heavily traveled Viatritone.

National Weather Summary

Copyr., 1947, Edw. L. A. Wagner



24-HOUR FORECAST: Maine will be partly cloudy, but most other sections of the Northeast will have fair and warmer weather, Sunday.

Skies will be overcast in Florida and the Pacific Northwest and partly cloudy elsewhere, except in the Southwest, northern and central Plains, portions of the Northeast previously mentioned. (Inset chart shows 24-hour cloudiness.)

Cooling breezes from the Pacific Ocean will continue moving southeastward and reach the central Plains States and upper Great Lakes region, Sunday morning. This air flow will help keep temperatures in these areas in the 80s. The forecaster at Huron, S. Dak., is predicting a maximum of 90 degrees, however, in his sector.

The far Northwest will also benefit from cool sea breezes, due to the onshore and northerly winds indicated for Washington, Oregon and northern California. A pleasant 73 is forecast at Portland and a cool 67 at San Francisco.

Scattered thunderstorms are expected at a number of points over the Nation. (See fotocast for affected areas.) But, most of these storms will develop along the south Atlantic and west Gulf Coast, in the Lakes region, Tennessee and Ohio Valleys. The Rockies and Northwest will have their share of the Sunday showers, especially in the vicinity of the cold air front which marks the leading edge of a cool air mass moving inland from the north Pacific, but the rest of the West will have little rain, Sunday.

Temperatures of 104 degrees are forecast at Las Vegas and Phoenix. It will be near 100 degrees throughout Texas, 90 to 95 in the Gulf States and Southeast and near 90 from Denver eastward to Hartford and Boston.

It's Magnetic Recording!

Professional Mail-A-Voice

Revolutionizes Dictating!

ONLY $97 (Complete)

A single instrument that is a COMPLETE dictating AND transcribing unit. It's portable—weighs only 13 lbs.—uses "erasable" paper discs that can be used over and over . . . Records interchangeable on all models . . . can be folded—mailed for a 3 cent stamp. Now for the first time everyone can afford a complete dictating-transcribing unit. Compare cost and the plus features of the Mail-A-Voice with any dictating-transcribing equipment on the market.

for demonstration call Mr. Peters at MI. 1417

MAGNETIC RECORDERS

Division American Wholesalers

2215 5th St., N.E., Washington 2, D. C.

Legal Notices 4

LEO SCHLOSBERG, Attorney
1010 Vermont Ave.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 69377. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the State of Maryland, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters of administration, C. T. A., on the estate of Hanna Kovsky, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 24TH DAY OF JUNE, A. D. 1948, or they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 25th day of June, 1947. CHARLES SILVER, 521 Fidelity Building, Baltimore 2, Md. Attest: (seal) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. July 5,12,19.

F. FONTAINE HALL, Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. Estate of Richard J. Pahlke, deceased. No. 69409. Administration Docket 146. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Emma Lunaburg, it is ordered this 3rd day of July, A. D. 1947, that Tillie Rhode, Hilda Rankes and all others concerned, appear in said Court on MONDAY, the 18th day of August, A. D. 1947, at 10:00 o'clock a. m., to show cause why said application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable BOLITHA J. LAWS, Chief Justice of said Court, this 3rd day of July, A. D. 1947. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. July5,12,19.

F. GRANVILLE MUNSON, Attorney
900 F Street, N.W.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. Estate of Reuben C. Aldous, deceased. No. 67606, Administration Docket 146. Application having been made herein for letters of administration on said estate, by Phoebe Ann Aldous, it is ordered this 2nd day of July, A. D. 1947, that Margaret Lucas, Cecelia Davidson, Emmett Cumberland, Gertrude Poland, Lillian C. Thompson, Roland Cumberland and the unknown heirs at law and next of kin of Mary A. Codrick, deceased, and all others concerned, appear in said Court on MONDAY, the 11th day of August, A. D. 1947, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., to show cause why such application should not be granted, and notice is ordered to be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable BOLITHA J. LAWS, Chief Justice of said Court, this 2nd day of July, A. D. 1947. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. July5,12,19.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. Estate of Zetta May Taylor, deceased. No. 69370. Administration Docket 146. Application having been made herein for letters of administration on said estate, by Frank C. Coleman, it is ordered this 2nd day of July, A. D. 1947, that the unknown heirs at law and next of kin of Zetta May Taylor, deceased, and all others concerned, appear in said Court on MONDAY, the 11th day of August, A. D. 1947, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., to show cause why such application should not be granted, and notice is ordered to be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable BOLITHA J. LAWS, Chief Justice of said Court, this 2nd day of July, A. D. 1947. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. July5,12,19.

RICHARD L. MERRICK, Attorney
640 Woodward Bldg.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. Estate of Edwin C. Kulp, deceased. No. 69385. Administration Docket 146. Application having been made herein for letters of administration on said estate, by Frank C. Coleman, it is ordered this 2nd day of July, A. D. 1947, that the unknown heirs at law and next of kin of Edwin C. Kulp, deceased, and all others concerned, appear in said Court on MONDAY, the 11th day of August, A. D. 1947, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., to show cause why such application should not be granted, and notice is ordered to be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable BOLITHA J. LAWS, Chief Justice of said Court, this 2nd day of July, A. D. 1947. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. July5,12,19.

Bids and Proposals 6

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, Clerk's Office, Washington, D. C.—Proposals for PACKING BOXES, sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned until 12 o'clock noon, July 30, 1947, for 450 or more packing boxes; plans and specifications may be obtained by application to the Clerk of the House. The above boxes to be completed, delivered and stored in the basement of the House Office Building, Washington, D. C., by November 15, 1947, subject to inspection and acceptance by a competent person to be selected by the Clerk of the House of Representatives. The right to reject any and all bids is hereby reserved. JOHN ANDREWS, Clerk of the House of Representatives. July 12,13,14

FOR BEST SERVICE PLACE YOUR ADS EARLY

The steadily growing volume of classified ads in The Post, combined with the practice of many advertisers who phone late in the day, is making it difficult to devote the time and assistance to these late callers which is needed to prepare the most effective possible copy.

To assure receiving this help from your ad-taker, please try to call during the morning or early afternoon.

DIAL NA. 4200

POST WANT ADS PRODUCE RESULTS

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points within 25 miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Words	1 time	3 times	6 times	12 times
Per line	23c	20c	19c	18c
Words Lines				
40 2	9.20	7.60	7.20	6.80
50 3	.84	3.30	3.04	10.35
60 4	1.12	4.12	3.72	13.80

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad 2 two lines. 1 time, 70c.

SITUATION WANTED ads are 3 cents per line less than regular rates, cash with order.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 43c per line; 3 times, 42c per line; 7 times, 40c per line; 13 times, 38c per line. Count 5 words for 4 letters each to a line. Minimum 2 lines.

CANCELLATIONS

Cancellation Orders or Corrections before insertions cannot be made unless ordered before 7 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday. When cancelling an ad, it is important that you request and make a note of cancellation number to insure proper credit.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

Business Service 9

ACCOUNTANT — Confidential personal service, personal financial affairs, records, income tax problems. Downtown office. RE. 3038.

ANGLE & GILBERT
We take pride in our interior and exterior painting. Immediate service. Papering a specialty. DI. 0142.

Beautify Your Home
ADDITIONS—ALTERATIONS—REPAIRS
WHY WAIT? CH. 2389
Expert Workmanship—Easy Terms.
ARLINGTON DECORATING CO.

CAMERA REPAIRING
CALL FULLER AND O'ALBERT, INC.
NAtional 4712. 815 10TH ST. NW.

CARPENTRY WORK
Small jobs my specialty. AT. 2077.

COZY HOME?
All types alterations and remodeling. COZY HOME INSULATION CO. LI. 4054

DRIVEWAYS
and access roads. Complete paving service. Coleman & Wood, Inc. Bethesda. WI. 1083, or OL. 7877.

FLOOR SERVICE—Lowest prices in town. Call TR. 1436 for a free estimate.

FURNITURE REPAIRS
All kinds. In your own home. My reputation depends on the finished job. EM. 8301 anytime.

Home Improvements
All types remodeling; recreation rooms a specialty; roofing, siding, guttering. Free estimates.
WHALIN CONTRACTING CO. NO. 9613.

HEATING—Oil furnaces and oil burners, complete hot-water radiation systems with summer and winter domestic hookup; expert engineering; 3 years to pay. SERVICE ENGINEERING CO., 3321 Georgia ave. GE. 5259—GE. 6065.

INTERIOR PAINTING and tinting of all colors. Paperhanging, plastering, floor sanding, waxing. All work guaranteed. Ready to do your job now. FR. 4808 for estimates, 6 to 9:30 p. m.

IF YOU HAVE BROKEN TILE OR TILES NEED REFILLING, CALL JOHNSON, 30 S ST. NW. AD. 5816.

KITCHENS
MODERNIZED FLOOR TO CEILING
Latest cabinets to fit any problem. We specialize in replacing worn linoleum tops with TRACY stainless steel or permanent FORMICA.
MODERN HOME CO. NA. 6710

PAINTING—INTERIOR DECORATING. Reas. prices. A. C. BLANTON, MI. 2555.

PAINTING—PAPERING
Special spring rates on exterior work. New credit terms.
Mr. POOLE, LI. 9739. Mr. HARVEY.

PAPERING AND PAINTING
A-1 work. Estimate free.
Call Mr. BICKETT, DU. 4053.

PAPERING AND PAINTING, 1947 patterns. Clean, neat workmen. RA. 1664.

PLASTER REPAIRING, patch work a specialty, by white mechanic; good service. TA. 5051.

REUPHOLSTERING
To look like new; new postwar fabrics; work guaranteed; free estimates; one-week delivery. Slipcovers.
Washington Upholstering Co. EX. 5098.

ROOF PAINTING AND REPAIRING
MR. BENNETT. LU. 3334.

Spring Cleaning? DI. 0122
Specialist in windows, floors, woodwork, wall washing and venetian blinds. Also kemtoning.

STONE—CEMENT WORK
CEMENT WORK Call Jerry
STONE WALLS A Specialist
FLAGSTONE AT. 9366.

TAKOMA TREE SERVICE, SLIGO 2823
Specializing in clearing lots, removing trees, stumps and underbrush, landscaping, grading, lawn seeding and shrubbery work. Liability insurance carried.

UPHOLSTERING
and repair by vet. Cushions rebuilt. Reas. Free est. FR. 2906.

UPHOLSTERING
Boudoir chair re-covered; material and labor; $11,95. EX. 4507.

Lost 10

COCKER SPANIEL—Black, 8 mos. old, without collar; named "Blackie;" vicinity of Hyattsville, Md. Reward. WA. 1691.

COIN PURSE, French, brown, vic. Columbia Country Club, containing money and keys; reward. Call EM. 2114.

FOUND—Lady's wrist watch, vicinity of Western High School; owner may secure by calling George Holmes, DE. 7628.

GLASSES—In gold lame case. Call AD. 4107.

GLASSES—Pair of plastic-rimmed, bet. 15th and G and 9th and Pa. WO. 7290.

GLASSES, green-tinted, prescription. Fri. p. m., Garfinckel's 4th fl., 3313 O st. nw. DU. 3423.

RING—Man's 14-kt. gold, topaz-quartz stone; vic. 21st and R sts. nw. or downtown. Reward. DI. 3616.

RING, antique, cluster diamond; lost July 4th, heavy, engraved gold setting; heirloom. Liberal reward. Call Mrs. Richardson, HO. 4000, ext. 206.

SHOPPING BAG—Tues. p. m., on Florida ave. streetcar. Reward. LI. 8900.

WALLET, brown, with Social Security, 2 Scout cards and Hi-Y card with Pittsburgh address; name Hywiler, James E. Davis. 1922 F st. nw., NA. 7270, % Mrs. A. S. Phillips.

WALLET, tan, with name and address, cont. cash and 2 checks issued to George M. Lightfoot, 1329 Missouri ave. nw. Reward. Ga. 6123.

WALLET, brown leather (man's), on Hyattsville bus or vic. Queens Chapel rd. and Hamilton st. July 9. Keep money, return papers. UN. 3135.

WRIST WATCH, lady's Bulova. Wed. afternoon on Conn. ave. bet. Tilden and Ordway; reward. OR. 8792.

ZIPPER BAG lost and parcel at Scholl's Restaurant Thursday night. Reward for return to H. H. Morgan, MI. 4197.

Personals 11

FREE dancing from Monday through Saturday. Make your own music by juke box, from 6 to 11 p. m. 2403 Penna. ave. nw.

CONFIDENTIAL INVESTIGATIONS DIVORCE and DOMESTIC matters—Civil, criminal. Free consultation. NA. 6665. SOUTHERN INVESTIGATION BUREAU, Suite 305, 710 14th st. nw.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for any debts contracted by any person other than myself. HERMAN R. HARICHT, 3220 Chestnut St. NW., Washington, D. C.

I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself. WALTER HNATYSHN.

NICE, comfortable boat for fishing parties. Phone Capt. Bateman after 6 p. m. Annapolis, Md., 3111.

LEGAL SECRETARY (man) desires work 2 evenings week and weekends. Box 307, Washington Post.

MOTHER'S HELPER—What-to-do kit, games, construction, riddles, 10 plans, $1. Box 285, Washington Post.

TAILORING, dressmaking, designing, alterations; 20 years' experience. DE. 5946

THIS IS TO advise that R. Doyle Reeves is no longer connected with and does not represent Henry S. Beach of El Paso, Tex., and has not since June 9, 1947.

Motor Travel 11A

ARMY CAPTAIN desires to share expenses with someone going to Memphis or vicinity up to July 20. OR. 6871.

COLLEGE STUDENT wants ride to California around August 1 with another student; share expenses. Box M-474, Washington Post.

Instructions 12

FRENCH private instruction by highly cultured widow of European diplomat; English tutor for foreigners. HO. 1558.

PIANO LESSONS, special summer rates. LI. 9377.

SPANISH, private instructions; basic and conversational Spanish. Call Quintero, TA. 9110.

Help, Men 13

ARCH. DRAFTSMAN, $70 to $80 week. 5 yrs. exps. in comm'l and industrial bldgs. Mutual Employment Service, 1710 G st. nw. NA. 0954.

Architectural Draftsman
Experienced in commercial work with knowledge of field supervision, capable of developing working drawing from sketches. Long employment, salary commensurate with experience and capability. Call
KASS REALTY CO.
Bet. 8100, Mrs. Dulaney re interview.

ADVERTISING LAYOUT
Must be capable of producing rough sketches and have a knowledge of typography and production details. Excellent opportunity for the right person. State age, experience and salary desired. Box 305, Wash. Post.

ASSISTANT MANAGER
For first-class hotel in Baltimore. Must be experienced in hotel management. Write giving age, experience and present employment. Box M-501, Washington Post.

Assistant Service Manager
Direct Chrysler Dealership
with extensive expansion plans in progressive community is seeking man interested in permanent position. Earnings up to $5000 per yr. will be paid to man who can qualify for this position. Apply AL'S MOTORS, 3924 Wilson blvd. CH. 4100.

AUTO FRONT END MECHANIC
Experienced with Chrysler and Plymouth cars; wonderful opportunity with direct factory dealer. Our working conditions are excellent; 5-day week with guarantee, percentage of labor sales. Average earnings $100 to $175 per week. Closed Saturdays and Sundays, vacation and all legal holidays with pay. Yearly bonus plan. Apply AL'S MOTORS, 3924 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., or call CH. 4100, ask for Mr. Carr.

AUTO BODY AND FENDER REPAIRMAN
Well-equipped shop. Best of working conditions. Flat rate or salary. Apply AL'S MOTORS, 3924 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., or call CH. 4100, ask for Mr. Carr.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN
A TO SELL JEEPS
HUNTER MOTOR CO.
901 Prince St., Alex., Va. OV. 1439.

AUTO MECHANIC
Experienced, DeSoto, Plymouth dealer, excellent working conditions, good salary.
BOIE VINCENT MOTOR CO.
3012 Georgia Ave. N.W., RA. 0400.

AUTO MECHANICS
First class Ford experience. Permanent connection for good man. Group insurance, guaranteed salary, bonus, paid vacations, holidays, and other advantages in well located dealership. Apply Service Manager.
FRANK SMALL, JR., INC.
215 Penn. Ave. S.E. LU. 4343.

AUTO MECHANICS
Must be thoroughly experienced, sober, reliable. Excellent working conditions. In one of Washington's top spots. See Mr. Gray.
CAPITAL GARAGE
1320 New York Ave. N.W. DI. 9500

Automobile Mechanic
Must be sober; $50 week; no Sunday work; hours 8 to 5. ME. 9689. Maine ave. and M sts. sw.

AUTO MECHANICS (3)
Insurance, holidays and bonus; salary open. Modern building and equipment. "ARLINGTON'S PACKARD DEALER"
SPURRIER MOTORS
WILSON BLVD.—GL. 4110
(3 Blks. South of Key Bridge)

AUTO MECHANICS
Due to increased volume we need 3 more men on a percentage basis plus bonus, plenty of work. Our present men earn an average of $75 per week, vacation with pay, insurance includes life, hospital and sick benefits free. Finest equipped shop in metropolitan area, clean rest rooms, individual lockers, lunches at cost. See Mr. Bridges.
BENDALL PONTIAC
1625 Prince St., Alexandria

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS
Experienced with Chrysler and Plymouth cars; wonderful opportunity with direct factory dealer. Our working conditions are excellent. 5-day week with guarantee, percentage of labor sales. Average earnings up to $100 per week. Closed Saturdays and Sundays. Vacation and all legal holidays with pay. Yearly bonus plan. Apply AL'S MOTORS, 3924 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., or call CH. 4100, ask for Mr. Carr.

AUTO MECHANICS—Top salaries for experienced men; good working conditions, vacation with pay. Hawkins Motor Co., Inc., 2501 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va., 1 mile west of Navy Annex. OW. 7900.

AUTO MECHANICS
Lincoln and Mercury dealer offers you ideal working conditions in a new, clean shop, with all modern equipment, one of the best pay arrangements in the city, 50-50 basis. 5-day week. Vacation with pay, hospitalization, etc.
For further information see Mr. Burton.
MAYFLOWER MOTORS, INC.
1125 15th St. N.W.

AUTO MECHANICS
Salary and bonus approximately $400 monthly; 5½-day week, vacation and holidays with pay; group insurances available; permanent job in modern well-equipped shop.
OLMSTEAD MOTOR CO.
Arlington, Va. CH. 4400.

BARBER—Steady, $60 week and commission; good for $70 and up. 437 9th st. nw. EX. 7454.

BARBER
Experienced, capable of taking charge of large air-conditioned barber shop. Excellent, busy downtown location; good earnings. Job open reliable and steady on the job need apply. Mr. Ezolow, 1342 New York ave. nw.

BILL POSTERS, experienced. GENERAL OUTDOOR ADVERTISING CO., AT. 6110

BOOKKEEPER, $60 week. Alex., Va., full charge, must type. Mutual Employment Service, 1710 G st. nw., NA. 0954.

BOOTBLACK AND PRESSER, experienced, for steady work; good pay. Apply 506 G st. nw.

BOYS, 18 and over, with bicycles; full time day or night work. Apply Western Union, 1317 N. Y. ave. nw., Room 200.

BRICKLAYERS
Report for work, Farrington rd. & Elliot rd., Westmoreland Hills. Mr. Ward, foreman.

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
Required for Washington staff, leading firm public accountants. Applicants should give brief history including qualifications, experience, salary required. Box M-509, Washington Post.

CARPENTERS (6)
Must be experienced on new and remodeled work. Steady work, top wages for reliable men. Arlington Decorating Co., 3706 Lee hwy., Arlington, Va.

CARPENTERS
Trim and rough men needed for large housing job, 120 veteran houses, $1.80 per hour for mechanics only. Apply N. Capitol and Tuckerman sts. nw. Out New Hampshire ave. to Eastern ave., left to Sheridan st., left to job or call GE. 0707.
MORRIS FOLLIN & SONS, INC.

CARPENTER
Finished Carpenter and Cabinet Maker.
Must be familiar with operating power milling machine. $1.48 per hour starting rate; 40-hour week.
WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT CO.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1100 29th ST. N.W.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
8:30 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

COOKS
(WHITE)
First Gardemanager
(Cold Meats)
1—Pastry Cook
2—Cook's Helpers
Permanent positions; good working conditions; good salary and meals.
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 9 TO 3
MAYFLOWER HOTEL
17TH AND DE SALES

CHEF
Experienced in entire meat, hotel experience, white, married and sober, able to furnish references. Excellent opportunity for the right person. State age, experience and salary desired. Box 305, Wash. Post.

CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT
to take charge of large project; must be experienced, have references. Call Mr. Wagner after 10 a. m., NA. 4776.
F. H. Martell Co., Inc.
1023 20TH ST. N.W.

DRIVER
For special delivery route, permanent position, with excellent prospects for serious, intelligent worker; starting salary $45 per week; require high school graduate of good references, age 21 to 30; driver permit and complete knowledge of city. Apply office
American Linen Service Co.
2241 5th St. N.W.

ELECTRICIAN—Must have Arlington license. CH. 1548.

ELECTRICIANS
Industrial, commercial, residential wiring. Top wages. CH. 1692, OW. 2987.

ENGINEERS LICENSED, first or second class, $250 per month; meals while on duty; work clothes laundered. New plant. Need relief engineer and night watch engineer. Write Box 325, Wash. Post.

ENGINEER
3RD CLASS LICENSE
TO WORK IN MODERN FOOD PROCESSING PLANT
Union Wage Scale—40-Hr. Wk.
Vacation With Pay.
APPLY IN PERSON
2040 West Virginia Ave. N.E.

FENDER AND BODY REPAIR MAN
Repair work on vehicles. Hours 4 p. m. to 12:30 a. m. $1.48 per hour starting rate; 40-hour week. Only experienced man, with steady employment background need apply.
WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT CO.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1100 29th ST. N.W.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
8:30 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

HANDY MAN
To keep hand and power mowers sharpened and in operation. Apply Maintenance Office, Wire Properties, Inc., 21st and Eye sts. nw.

JANITOR, colored, 5th class engineer's license, for large modern apt. house; good quarters, excellent salary; must be experienced and sober. Call DE. 7647.

LABOR FOREMAN
for large project; must be experienced and have references. Call Mr. Wagner after 10 a. m., NA. 4776.
F. H. Martell Co., Inc.
1023 20TH ST. N.W.

LAUNDRY WORKERS
APPLY IN PERSON
TO MR. COLLINS.
HOTEL WASHINGTON
15TH and PENNA. AVE., N.W.

Meat Cutters & Salesmen
1st class, for weekend and steady positions, also well-experienced ICEBOX MAN to take charge evenings, good working conditions; positively no drinkers. Apply P. F. Casey,
ARCADE MARKET
14th and Park Rd. N.W.

METAL MAN AND PAINTER
Must be experienced and have references; to work in clean, modern shop. Top salary. Permanent position. Apply in person.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W.

OUTSIDE SALESMEN
If you can sell you can make good money on newspaper subscriptions. Two-week training period with pay will help while learning. Salary commission provide incentive and good earnings. Apply Employment Office, 1345 E st. nw., 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

PLUMBER, for jobbing work; top wages; good working conditions and advantages; only 1st class mechanic needed, apply Monday between 1 and 5 p. m., Atchison & Keller, 1246 Taylor st. nw.

PLUMBERS
Experienced on new work, good pay, steady employment. Call Jack Schwartz & Son, CO. 4700, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

PLUMBERS (5)
Steady year round work, new and repairs. Good salary and working conditions. Must have tools. WI. 6271, 8 a. m.-5:30 p. m.

PRESSER
for large dry cleaning plant, Falls Church, Va. Light, airy plant. Phone FA. 1713.

SALESMEN — Beautiful picture post cards. Get samples, prices. Amazing offer. Straight comm. Continental Press, 315 N. 2nd st., Phila. 6, Pa.

SALESMEN
for home-improvement, selling, decorating, Venetian blinds, insulation, etc. OX. 1884.

SALESMEN
Real estate; with active organization of young men; experience helpful, but not necessary. OX. 1882.

SALESMAN, experienced, with car, to sell nationally advertised line on straight commission basis; territory Md., Va., W. Va. and N. C. Call MA. 7421 for appointment.

SALESMEN
Neat appearing, to call on bona fide leads for hospitalization insurance. Any sales experience helpful, but not necessary. Ex-GIs given preference. Average earnings above $125 weekly; car necessary.
SEE MR. LAVIN, ROOM 506
412 5TH ST. NW. HOURS: 3 TO 5

SALESMEN
Pleasant outside work; salary and commissions; car unnecessary; experienced canvassers preferred; good opportunity for steady money. See Mr. Kane, New York Jewelry Co., 719 7th st. nw. EX. 0600.

SHORT ORDER COOK
Hotel experience (white), married, sober, able to furnish references. Excellent pay. Must be fast and neat.
APPLY IN PERSON AFTER 2 P. M.
OLD WILLIAMSBURG
3029 Naylor Rd. S.E. LI. 9572

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK
EXPERIENCED
Apply Room 210, Union Station
THE PULLMAN CO.

SUPERVISING PORTER
(colored) to make inspections of hallways and apts. and supervise other cleaners. Apply Mr. Wehrli,
Buckingham Community
3900 N. 4th St. Arlington, Va.

TEACHERS—Use Adams Teachers Ag'cy, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G. RE. 3938.

TIRE CHANGER
Experienced, for Ford dealer. Good opportunity with steady work. Apply Service Manager, FRANK SMALL, JR., INC., 215 Pennsylvania ave. se.

TRUCK DRIVER, exper., knowledge of NW., Silver Spring, Chevy Chase. Apply 3756 Georgia ave. nw.

TYPIST
Veteran preferred. Good pay and hours. University of Maryland, College Park. WA. 3300, ext. 270.

X-RAY TECHNICIAN for physician specializing in radiology. RE. 0133 until 6; evenings, WA. 0974.

WHITE man for evening shift. Apply in person. 212 M st. se.

Experienced Mechanics
Lincoln-Mercury dealer wants experienced white mechanics. Excellent pay, working conditions and other advantages. Apply in person. All interviews strictly confidential.
GRADY MOTORS, INC.
4830 Hampden Lane, Bethesda, Md.

Excellent Opportunity
For man with sales experience. Due to its expansion program one of Washington's largest dry-cleaning and shoe-repairing concerns requires the services of two experienced salesmen. Dry cleaning and shoe repairing experience preferred but not essential; good opportunity for rapid advancement for man with personality, able to meet the public and assist manager. Excellent starting pay. Apply Mr. Zoslov, Golden Star, 1342 New York ave.

WANTED—Man to handle the District distributorship for Hellwig stabilizers and helper springs for automobiles and trucks. For particulars, write ATLANTIC SALES CO., 1040 Spring Garden rd., Miami, Fla.

SALES PROMOTION MANAGER-ASSIST.—University grad., young; experience background in advertising, merchandising, and all other sales promotion procedure. Capable of assuming future important executive position. Splendid opportunity in a large, well-established Philadelphia food organization. Good starting salary. Box M-511, Wash. Post.

Help, Men 15

CHEF
Experienced in entire meat, hotel experience, white, married and sober, able to furnish references. Excellent pay. Must be fast and neat.
APPLY IN PERSON AFTER 2 P. M.
OLD WILLIAMSBURG
3029 Naylor Rd. S.E. LI. 9572

COUNTERMAN (WHITE)
Experienced, 1239 11th st. se.
O & C RESTAURANT

CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT
to take charge of large project; must be experienced, have references. Call Mr. Wagner after 10 a. m., NA. 4776.
F. H. Martell Co., Inc.
1023 20TH ST. N.W.

DRIVER
For special delivery route, permanent position, with excellent prospects for serious, intelligent worker; starting salary $45 per week; require high school graduate of good references, age 21 to 30; driver permit and complete knowledge of city. Apply office
American Linen Service Co.
2241 5th St. N.W.

ELECTRICIAN—Must have Arlington license. CH. 1548.

ELECTRICIANS
Industrial, commercial, residential wiring. Top wages. CH. 1692, OW. 2987.

ENGINEERS LICENSED, first or second class, $250 per month; meals while on duty; work clothes laundered. New plant. Need relief engineer and night watch engineer. Write Box 325, Wash. Post.

ENGINEER
3RD CLASS LICENSE
TO WORK IN MODERN FOOD PROCESSING PLANT
Union Wage Scale—40-Hr. Wk.
Vacation With Pay.
APPLY IN PERSON
2040 West Virginia Ave. N.E.

FENDER AND BODY REPAIR MAN
Repair work on vehicles. Hours 4 p. m. to 12:30 a. m. $1.48 per hour starting rate; 40-hour week. Only experienced man, with steady employment background need apply.
WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT CO.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1100 29th ST. N.W.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
8:30 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

HANDY MAN
To keep hand and power mowers sharpened and in operation. Apply Maintenance Office, Wire Properties, Inc., 21st and Eye sts. ne.

JANITOR, colored, 5th class engineer's license, for large modern apt. house; good quarters, excellent salary; must be experienced and sober. Call DE. 7647.

LABOR FOREMAN
for large project; must be experienced and have references. Call Mr. Wagner after 10 a. m., NA. 4776.
F. H. Martell Co., Inc.
1023 20TH ST. N.W.

LAUNDRY WORKERS
APPLY IN PERSON
TO MR. COLLINS.
HOTEL WASHINGTON
15TH and PENNA. AVE., N.W.

Meat Cutters & Salesmen
1st class, for weekend and steady positions, also well-experienced ICEBOX MAN to take charge evenings, good working conditions; positively no drinkers. Apply P. F. Casey,
ARCADE MARKET
14th and Park Rd. N.W.

METAL MAN AND PAINTER
Must be experienced and have references; to work in clean, modern shop. Top salary. Permanent position. Apply in person.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W.

OUTSIDE SALESMEN
If you can sell you can make good money on newspaper subscriptions. Two-week training period with pay will help while learning. Salary commission provide incentive and good earnings. Apply Employment Office, 1345 E st. nw., 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

PLUMBER, for jobbing work; top wages; good working conditions and advantages; only 1st class mechanic needed, apply Monday between 1 and 5 p. m., Atchison & Keller, 1246 Taylor st. nw.

PLUMBERS
Experienced on new work, good pay, steady employment. Call Jack Schwartz & Son, CO. 4700, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

PLUMBERS (5)
Steady year round work, new and repairs. Good salary and working conditions. Must have tools. WI. 6271, 8 a. m.-5:30 p. m.

PRESSER
for large dry cleaning plant, Falls Church, Va. Light, airy plant. Phone FA. 1713.

SALESMEN — Beautiful picture post cards. Get samples, prices. Amazing offer. Straight comm. Continental Press, 315 N. 2nd st., Phila. 6, Pa.

SALESMEN
for home-improvement, selling, decorating, Venetian blinds, insulation, etc. OX. 1884.

SALESMEN
Real estate; with active organization of young men; experience helpful, but not necessary. OX. 1882.

SALESMAN, experienced, with car, to sell nationally advertised line on straight commission basis; territory Md., Va., W. Va. and N. C. Call MA. 7421 for appointment.

SALESMEN
Neat appearing, to call on bona fide leads for hospitalization insurance. Any sales experience helpful, but not necessary. Ex-GIs given preference. Average earnings above $125 weekly; car necessary.
SEE MR. LAVIN, ROOM 506
412 5TH ST. NW. HOURS: 3 TO 5

SALESMEN
Pleasant outside work; salary and commissions; car unnecessary; experienced canvassers preferred; good opportunity for steady money. See Mr. Kane, New York Jewelry Co., 719 7th st. nw. EX. 0600.

SHORT ORDER COOK
Hotel experience (white), married, sober, able to furnish references. Excellent pay. Must be fast and neat.
APPLY IN PERSON AFTER 2 P. M.
OLD WILLIAMSBURG
3029 Naylor Rd. S.E. LI. 9572

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK
EXPERIENCED
Apply Room 210, Union Station
THE PULLMAN CO.

SUPERVISING PORTER
(colored) to make inspections of hallways and apts. and supervise other cleaners. Apply Mr. Wehrli,
Buckingham Community
3900 N. 4th St. Arlington, Va.

TEACHERS—Use Adams Teachers Ag'cy, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G. RE. 3938.

TIRE CHANGER
Experienced, for Ford dealer. Good opportunity with steady work. Apply Service Manager, FRANK SMALL, JR., INC., 215 Pennsylvania ave. se.

TRUCK DRIVER, exper., knowledge of NW., Silver Spring, Chevy Chase. Apply 3756 Georgia ave. nw.

TYPIST
Veteran preferred. Good pay and hours. University of Maryland, College Park. WA. 3300, ext. 270.

X-RAY TECHNICIAN for physician specializing in radiology. RE. 0133 until 6; evenings, WA. 0974.

WHITE man for evening shift. Apply in person. 212 M st. se.

Experienced Mechanics
Lincoln-Mercury dealer wants experienced white mechanics. Excellent pay, working conditions and other advantages. Apply in person. All interviews strictly confidential.
GRADY MOTORS, INC.
4830 Hampden Lane, Bethesda, Md.

Excellent Opportunity
For man with sales experience. Due to its expansion program one of Washington's largest dry-cleaning and shoe-repairing concerns requires the services of two experienced salesmen. Dry cleaning and shoe repairing experience preferred but not essential; good opportunity for rapid advancement for man with personality, able to meet the public and assist manager. Excellent starting pay. Apply Mr. Zoslov, Golden Star, 1342 New York ave.

WANTED—Man to handle the District distributorship for Hellwig stabilizers and helper springs for automobiles and trucks. For particulars, write ATLANTIC SALES CO., 1040 Spring Garden rd., Miami, Fla.

SALES PROMOTION MANAGER-ASSIST.—University grad., young; experience background in advertising, merchandising, and all other sales promotion procedure. Capable of assuming future important executive position. Splendid opportunity in a large, well-established Philadelphia food organization. Good starting salary. Box M-511, Wash. Post.

Help, Women 16

ASST. BKPR., $150 MO.
Billing clk.-typist ..... $175 mo
Clk.-typist, know shorthand ..... $150 mo
Typist, know shorthand, Art. ..... $35 wk.
Asst. oper.-typist ..... $36 wk.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954.

ASSISTANT BUYER
For Dress Department
Must Have Previous Ready to Wear Experience.
5-day, 40-hour week
20% discount on purchases
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh & Bro.
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

Beautician—Experienced
Excellent salary, pleasant surroundings. LI. 9663, 3033 Naylor rd. se., Naylor Gardens Beauty Salon.

CANVASSERS with car to learn fascinating horticultural service. Liberal remuneration on incentive basis. Apply between 10 a. m. and 1 p. m. Room 24, 706 11th st. nw.

CIVIL SERVICE BOOKS, COURSES. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F nw. NA. 2338.

Clerk-Stenographer
Permanent position open in small centrally located office; no Saturday; experience in real estate or collection work and some knowledge of bookkeeping desired. State experience and salary expected. Write Box 315, Washington Post.

CLERK—White, with knowledge of typing; experience unnecessary; pleasant working conditions; good hours. Call Mrs. Johnson, NA. 7336.

ORDER CLERK
(WHITE)
Over 18. Switchboard experience preferred, but not necessary. 5-day week. Apply to Mrs. Henry.
Thompson's Dairy
2012 11th St. N.W.

SECRETARIES—Capitol Hill, $2600. ADAMS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G.

STENOGRAPHER
Temporary work for 1 month; air-conditioned office; 5-day week. See Mr. Henry. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC., 1321 Conn. ave. nw., DE. 3600.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced in auto sales and service preferred. Call AL. 2334 for appointment.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY
Good pay and hours. University of Maryland, College Park. WA. 3800, ext. 270.

TEACHERS—Use Adams Teachers Ag'cy, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G. RE. 3938.

Telephone Saleswomen
to sell newspaper subscriptions. We supply leads. Salary and commission. 5-day, 40-hour week. If you have a good speaking voice, are aggressive and possess initiative, call EX. 4209, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

TRAINING SUPERVISOR WANTED—Excellent opportunity for capable woman between ages 25 and 40, to do employe training in a progressive Virginia department store. College graduate preferred; must have substantial retail background, and also store training experience or equivalent; must be potentially qualified to later assume full personnel as well as training supervision. For interview telephone Mr.

Open 1 to 5 Sunday
Newly Decorated Bungalow
Open Sunday 1 to 6
Open Sunday 1 P.M.-Dark
Open Today 1 to 6
Open Today 1 to 5
Open Today 1 to 6
Open Today 1 to 6 P.M.
Open Today 1 to 6 P.M.
Open Today 1 to 6 P.M.

MARYLAND

Continued From Preceding Page

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

A spacious masonry home in immaculate condition; on a large shady lot within 3 blocks of D. C. line; first floor has large reception hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, recreation room, about 15 years old. Beautiful flooring. A bargain at reduced price.

PHILIP B. KEY REALTY
SLigo 3010 until 9 p. m.

Silver Spring—Bungalow

A SACRIFICE AT $13,450
And immediate possession. Located at 334 Dale drive and containing 5 lovely rooms and bath on 1st floor; finished stairway to floored attic and gas air-conditioned heat. Detached garage and this modern home on landscaped lot 55x125. Open Sunday 1 to 7 p. m. For further information call Whipp, SLigo 4855 with

ROSEY REAL ESTATE

SILVER SPRING BUNGALOW
6 lovely rooms (3 bedrooms) in excellent condition; oil heat; full basement. Price $13,250; 2 blocks to bus.

LOWERY & MELTON REALTORS
SH. 9200.

SILVER SPRING AREA

3 large rooms, fireplace; inclosed back porch; open front porch; oil hot-water heat. Full basement. Lot 50x150 with plenty of shade trees. Close to transportation and schools.

MODERN REALTY CO.
9713 Georgia Ave. SH. 1141.
Evenings, SH. 7834.

SILVER SPRING

New 7-room brick, with large tile bath on 1st floor; completely equipped kitchen including 7 ft. elec. refrigerator, one or bedrm. on 1st floor; lovely section. Large wooded lot. A better buy.

PHILIP B. KEY REALTY
SLigo 3010 until 9 p. m.

SILVER SPRING

New 3-bedroom homes with bedroom and half bath on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; priced to sell at $13,500 with terms which will be attractive to anyone.

R. J. SCOFIELD
9413 Georgia Ave. SLigo 5300; if no answer, SLigo 5816.

SILVER SPRING

See this attractive all-brick, 2-story home, close to all conveniences, features 6 rms., 2 baths, slate roof. Has to be seen to be appreciated. Also nice grounds. We feel this is a special bargain on today's market. Priced at $16,850 for a quick sale as owner has been transferred. Please call now.

DOCTORS' ATTENTION

We are offering for the 1st time a beautiful Silver Spring property which is ideal for a doctor's home and office. A large liv. rm. with wood-burning fireplace, a real din. rm., modern kit., paneled den with bath and large screened screened porch are features on the 1st floor; on the 2d floor are 3 bedrms. and a tiled bath. There is a disappearing stairway to the attic. Spacious beautiful landscaped grounds, securely fenced in the rear with an outside fireplace and all the atmosphere of a country estate completes this setting for gracious living. For professional purposes the property has a side driveway with private entrance to a suite of rms. ideal for use as offices for a doctor or other professional man. The suite consists of a reception rm., an office, examination and treatment rm. and bath rm. A built-in garage and auto. oil heat add to the comfort of this all-brick home which is ideally situated on Colesville rd., one of Silver Spring's main thoroughfares. Possession with title. For appt. to inspect this property phone today.

OUTSTANDING VALUE

309 CEDAR AVE.
Open SUNDAY, 1 'TIL 6
Lovely brick home with 3 bedrms., 1½ baths on 1st floor; terrace and 2 bedrooms and bath, large basement with convertible heat.

To reach: Out Piney Branch rd. to 7400 block, turn right on Philadelphia ave. for 2 blocks, turn right on Cedar to home.

WORTHINGTON REALTY
9317 Georgia Ave. Exclusive Agents.
SLigo 9700 'til 9 p. m. weekdays or 6 p. m. Sunday
If no answer call SH. 1913.

MARYLAND

SILVER SPRING

Montgomery Knolls. A planned subdivision is being developed, a total of 100 lovely brick houses are to be erected in the next several months. We have 14 homes well on the way to completion. There is 12 or 13 different floor plans to choose from, offering 3-room bungalow, 6-room Cape Cod 2-stories, 3 and 4 bedroom homes and the majority will have 2 baths. Priced reasonable with convenient terms.

WOODSIDE REALTY CO., SH. 6440

SILVER SPRING

POSSESSION—BUNGALOW 5 lovely large rms. and bath; frame, full basement, a.-c. coal heat, storm sash, shingle roof, front porch, beautiful lot 75x175; immaculate condition; convenient to everything. Priced to sell with reasonable terms. Call till 9 p.m. weekdays, Sun. 12 to 5.

Wm. Calomiris, Prop., Inc.
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655

SILVER SPRING, $16,950

Thayer ave.—2 blocks off Dale dr.—exceptional value, large 2-story Colonial brick home, nearing completion. Six rooms and tile bath; Venetian blinds, gas a.-c. heat; large screened porch; garage; on beautiful wooded lots; quiet location; convenient to everything. Make your selection and pick your color scheme now.

Silver Spring Realty Co., Inc.
Realtors
SH. 7162 or SLigo 7587

SILVER SPRING

200 BLOCK DALE DR.
OPEN SAT. AND SUN., 11 TO DARK
New brick bungalows; 5-rooms, bath, basement, full attic. Price $10,650. $2000 cash. See these houses today. Out Piney Branch rd. to Dale dr., left to open sign.

CHARLES H. OMO
SLigo 6179 TILL 9 P. M.

WESTMORELAND HILLS

A very attractive stone and brick custom-built home in highly restricted subdivision; consisting of 7 rooms, 3½ baths, den and lavatory on 1st floor; large rear screened porch, sun deck, 2d floor; storage attic, maid's room and bath; gas heat, 2-car, built-in garage; beautifully landscaped lot; house in immaculate condition; immediate possession can be had. Call Mr. Boswell, NA. 9300; eves. and Sun., OV. 3250.

BOSS and PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St. N.W.

WOODMOOR

SILVER SPRING BUNGALOW
$10,500
New-house condition, nice living room, complete kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath on 1st floor; open stairway to finished room on 2nd floor; shown by appointment.

HENRY J. CONNOR, INC.
BUILDERS AND REALTORS
WI. 1663. Sat. and Sunday, OL. 3160.

3½ BEDROOMS, $11,300

Attractive Cape Cod, with large living room, fireplace, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms down 1½ up, full basement, auto. heat; enormous closet space. Near bus, schools and shopping.

O. L. MURDOCK REALTY
SH. 4611. FL. 8602.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—New, never occupied, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, white-painted brick; could add additional bedroom on 1st floor; lot 10,301 sq. ft., fenced for child's safety; location, Jones Bridge rd., next to Conn. ave., Ch. Ch., Md. $3,000 cash payment required; price, $23,500, or, if you prefer to build, will furnish liberal bldg. loan. Representative on property daily, 1 to 8 p. m. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 8230. Brokers' attention.

LARGE G.I. 6 RMS., $13,000

The biggest house for the money offered today. 3 bedrooms, living room, fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, porch, garage, full basement, gas heat, big lot. Possession 2 weeks.

O. L. MURDOCK REALTY
SH. 4611. FL. 8602.

OPEN 10 to 6 EVERY DAY

120 ASPEN ST.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
On a beautiful street of fine homes between the 2 clubs we offer a lovely brick Colonial, 2 story and bath home with finished 3rd floor of 2 rooms and bath. A very large living room with fireplace, dining room, sun room, modern electric kitchen, den and powder room on 1st floor; full basement, oil heat, screened porches and garage.

To reach: Drive out Conn. ave. to Aspen st., turn left to sign.

E. M. Fry, Inc., Realtors
WI. 6740. 7240 Wisconsin Ave.

FLYING SAUCERS

Detached center hall Colonial, of 3 good bedrooms, side screened porch; lovely corner homesite, 100x100, enhanced by very tasteful landscaping; only 1½ mi. from D. C. Line. Priced for an immediate sale at $11,450.

SIMON & FRANK CO.
DI. 6758
After 6 p. m., Mr. Miller, FR. 6558

A STANDOUT

in an area of fine homes is this luxurious English brk. Colonial with 3 large bedrms., tremendous side porch, built-in gar., 20-ft. liv. rm., with log burning fireplace, ballroom-size basement with gas heat, slate roof, copper plumbing and and parquet floors. Only $17,500 with $3,500 down.

Simon & Frank Co.
1413 H St. NW. DI. 6758.
After 6 p. m., Mr. Gelfeld, SH. 9176.

30th St. Mt. Rainier, $750 Down
MONTHLY PAYMENTS $50
Bungalow, 4-rooms and bath, large lot, convenient to everything. For appointment call

WILLIAM L. PRIMROSE REALTY
WArfield 8484.

True Williamsburg Colonial BANNOCKBURN

½-Acre Wooded Lot
Home just vacated and redecorated, contains wide center-hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen. 2 extra large bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; oil a.c. heat; full basement; can be purchased furnished or unfurnished. Owner. OL. 8689. No brokers.

FREE

A RIDE FROM OUR OFFICE TO THESE SPACIOUS NEW HOMES
SILVER SPRING AREA
Call today for an appointment to inspect these new homes; 1st floor has living room, with fireplace; dining room, well equipped, modern kitchen, large porch, built-in garage; 2 bedrooms; 2nd floor, 3 large bedrooms and tile bath; large lot in addition to many unusual features, such as built-in radio in kitchen, venetian blinds.

GRAHAM-HALL
REALTORS. SH. 6626.

BUNGALOW

LARGE MODERN BRICK BUNGALOW
Situated on deep fenced lot, just off Piney Branch rd., near schools and bus. There are 5 unusually large rooms and bath on 1st floor, and 2 panelled rooms with built-in bunk on 2nd floor. Fully insulated. 2-car garage. The best buy offered today at $13,500. Terms to suit.

Ted L. Price SH. 5544

OPEN SUNDAY, 1-6 P. M.

8308 CUSTER ROAD
2-story detached brick with 3 bedrooms, firs. floor lavatory, fireplace, screened side porch, oil heat, complete kitchen, screens and storm windows. Beautifully located in Bethesda, Md. Owner must sell—price $14,950 with attractive financing.

Out Georgetown rd. to Huntington Parkway, left to Custer rd., right 2 blocks to our sign.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
611 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

PRETTY NEW BUNGALOW

On a lot 60x120, with living room, dinette, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath; all on one floor. Nice O.K. refrigerator and gas stove. GI financed with monthly payments including interest, principal, taxes and insurance, $55. Conveniently located in Montgomery County and priced at $8250 with $1050 cash required. Call Mr. Bailey, OL. 2429, eves. and Suns., with

FIDELITY INVESTMENT CO.
NA. 2431

OPEN 1 'TIL DARK

1429 WHITTIER ST. N.W.
Upper 16th st. semi-detached brick. Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, sun room, kitchen and pantry, 4 well sized bedrooms, 2 baths, finished attic, maid's room and bath; garage.

To reach: Out 16th st. to Whittier st., right to Open Sign.

A. V. PISANI, REALTOR. OL. 7300.

MARYLAND

DET. BRICK BUNGALOW

This immaculate bungalow in close-in Baltsville has 2 rms. and bath, gas ht., floored attic. Can be made into 2 rms. For appt. to inspect call

RUDDEN & COHN, Inc.
EX. 5705 'til 9 p. m.

G.I. APPROVED, $1,000 DOWN

RIVERDALE HEIGHTS, MD.
Modern bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, stairway to floored attic, full basement; hot-water oil heat, built-in garage; convenient to transportation and shopping center. Possession within 2 weeks.

WILLIAM L. PRIMROSE REALTY
WA. 8484

3-BEDROOM HOME, $1,000 DOWN

MONTHLY PAYMENTS $65
This is a spacious house with full basement, hot-water heat, detached garage, 3 lots on paved street 1 block from bus. For appointment call

WILLIAM L. PRIMROSE REALTY
WArfield 8484.

BUNGALOWS

$10,750, TAKOMA PARK
5 rooms, immaculate; large fenced yard, storage attic, full basement, automatic heat, garage.

$11,500, SILVER SPRING
Will take GI loan—$1,000 cash; 2-bedroom J.-M. shingle home. Large double lot. Steps to floored attic.

$12,950, SILVER SPRING
A home with an income; 6 rooms on 1st floor, additional 2 rooms and bath on ground floor. Large lot, built-in garage; $2,500 cash.

GRAHAM-HALL
Realtors. SH. 6626

1105 LANCASTER ROAD

TAKOMA PARK, MD.
Vacant—Detached brick home, on large shaded lot; 3 lovely rooms, tile bath with shower. Full basement, oil h.-w.h. To inspect, call Mr. Lawrik, OL. 5671.

Max C. Schwartz RE. 1584

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION FOR VETERANS

We have two of these new det. brick bungalows ready for occupancy by August 1. Five rooms and bath; full attic, radiant heating with gas-fired furnace. Youngstown metal kitchen complete with electric refrigerator and 4-burner gas stove. $660 down, with monthly payments of $67.04. Open daily and Sunday to 9 p. m. To reach: Drive out BLADENSBURG RD. N.E. to Peace Cross, right to ROUTE 50, 1 mile, bear right on ROUTE 202 to 63D PL., left, following signs to RADIANT VALLEY.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

"LITTLE MT. VERNON"

4310 Kentbury Drive
BETHESDA, MD.
OPEN SAT. AND SUN. AFTERNOONS; OTHER TIMES BY APPOINTMENT.
White brick, perfect in architecture, appointment and condition. 17 months old.

3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, lovely living room, dining room and kitchen; large recreation space and fireplace; large lot; price close to schools, stores and buses. $21,750.

DICKSON & REDDING
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
OL. 7151. Eves., OL. 2684.

WHY PAY RENT?

$43 monthly buys a 2-bedroom Cape Cod with living room, bath, equipped kitchen, full rm., recreation, 2 tile baths, oak finished attic, large landscaped lot, 65x190, with rock garden, lily pond and outdoor fireplace. Priced to sell quickly.

O. L. MURDOCK REALTY
SH. 4611. FL. 8602.
If Lines Are Busy Please Call Back.

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE

In Silver Spring—2-story brick, 3 bedrooms; built in 1946; perfect condition; side porch, fireplace; full basement. A good neighborhood. Call owner, Pleasant 1378, or come to 2311 Dayton st., 1 block east of 16000 Georgia ave. NW.

Near Naval Hospital and Public Health

Several new brick homes with bedroom and bath on 1st floor, 2 large bedrooms and bath, 2d floor. Select yours now and pick out your own paper and your linoleum for the kitchen floor.

E. M. FRY, INC.
REALTORS
4628 East-West Hwy. WI. 6740-8700.

Near Army Map Service

Just off MacArthur Blvd., brick bungalow in fine condition with finished 2nd floor of 2 bedrooms. Full basement. Near transportation. $10,450.

E. M. FRY, INC.
REALTORS
4628 East-West Hwy. WI. 6740-8700.

1 ACRE, 6 ROOMS

Substantial 3-bedroom home; oil heat; near Conn. bus; $13,500. Possession at once.

O. L. MURDOCK REALTY
SH. 4611. FL. 8602.

Charm, Comfort and Convenience

in a beautiful suburban setting are offered in this spacious white brick home. The lot is wide and deep and on 2 levels, which afford unusual opportunity for that outdoor barbeque. The large living room and the recreation room below open on wide porch and terrace which face the woods. This home is modern in every respect, with real bedrooms, tiled baths, efficient kitchen and 2-car garage, and within easy driving distance of Washington. The price is right. For appointment to inspect, please call Mr. Baldwin, MI. 4311; evenings, GL. 4406, Ext. 3, with

James L. Dixon & Co.
1739 Connecticut Ave.

ATTENTION, VETERANS AND NONVETERANS

OPEN FRI., SAT., SUN., 11 TO DARK
716 FORSTON DR., ROLLING TERRACE, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, MD. $1,250 DOWN $25 mo. Detached center hall brick; 6 large, lovely rms. and all tiled bath, 2d floor; all tiled powder rm., 1st floor, fireplace in living rm.; all a.-c. heat, magic chef gas range, all metal kitchen cabinets, built-in ironing board and exhaust fan in kitchen; all copper plumbing, concrete front porch, maid's rm. or clubroom under front porch; large lot. Conveniently located. Veterans approved at $15,250. For details for nonveterans see salesmen on premises. Just limited amount for sale. See these well constructed homes today.

To reach—Out Ga. ave. to Piney Branch rd., out Piney Branch rd. to Cedar st., turn right on Cedar to Carroll ave., out Carroll ave. through Takoma about 2 miles to Brown's Corner and then to Rolling Terrace development. Watch for our Open signs.

Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655.

BUNGALOW—$7,700

OPEN TODAY, 2 'TIL DARK
Only $975 cash required and $69.50 monthly payments. Located in West Lanham Hills on a lovely landscaped lot (50x175). Excellent living room, 2 nice bedrooms, large, modern, completely equipped kitchen with dinette, screened porch, oil a.-c. heat. Home only 6 years old and in excellent condition.

Directions—Drive out Defense Highway about 2 miles beyond Peace Cross to West Lanham Hills, right at main entrance 2 blocks to Emerson rd., left to 7706 Emerson rd. and open sign.

Call NA. 9797 for details.

Capital View Realty Co.
REALTOR
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
925 New York Ave. NW.

OPEN 2 TILL DARK

6601 East Ave., Chevy Chase, Md.
Owner will sell his 3-story brick home located conveniently to all facilities and containing 3 beautiful bedrooms, 2 tile baths; large living room with fireplace; dining room, breakfast room and modern kitchen. Finished attic, 2-car garage. Immaculate condition. Worthy of inspection.

To reach out: Wisconsin ave. to Bradley lane, right 2 blocks to East ave., left to Open Sign on property.

A. V. PISANI, REALTOR. OL. 7300.

MARYLAND

Near Cheverly Theater

$2500 down, balance $43 per month, total, $9750. This beautiful detached 3-bedroom home, 4 years old must be sold this week. It has oil heat, modern tile bath, Built-in bar on sun porch. Shown by appointment. Call us.

Finley Real Estate Associates
4710 Annapolis Rd., Bladensburg, Md.
UN. 0700-0701. Eves., CO. 8729.

$13,950

BEDROOM AND BATH 1ST FLOOR
SILVER SPRING
Cute little white brick Cape Cod; living room, dining room, bedroom, full tile bath; large kitchen with dinette space, 2nd floor, 2 large bedrooms and plenty of storage space. Full basement with outside entrance. Close to shopping and transportation.

MODERN REALTY CO.
9713 Georgia Ave. SH. 1141.
Evenings, SH. 7834.

One Mile From District Line

In lovely Queens Chapel Manor, a perfect home at prewar price; 5 rooms and bath, all on 1st floor; oil heat; large fenced lot; ready to appreciate. Only $9,500 with substantial down payment. Call Mr. Reamy, UN. 0313; eves., Greenbelt 2271, with

ALVIN EPLING
5808 Baltimore Ave., Hyattsville, Md.

VACANT—BUNGALOW

OPEN SUN., 2 TO 6 P. M.
5705 30TH AVE.
QUEENS CHAPEL MANOR, MD.
Just over D. C. line. Out Riggs rd. or Queens Chapel rd. to Ager rd. and then ask for development. 5-room home on large lot, oil heat, immediate possession. Call Mr. Moser, TA. 6881 with

KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200.

OPEN SUNDAY 2 to 6

4814 BLACKFOOT RD.
BRANCHVILLE, MD. MD. UNIVERSITY
Brick bungalow, 2 full-sized bedrooms, bath and shower. 2nd floor, there is a dinette; 2nd floor has one large bedrm. and sewing rm. Full basement with outside entrance. Gas heat. Level lot. To reach—Take Md. 1 to Greenbelt light, turn right to car tracks; turn left 2 blocks to Blackfoot, left to 4814.

1413 FOREST GLEN RD.

Lovely brick home with large living room, dining room, kitchen, bedrm., ½ bath, screened living porch and floor—3 bedrooms and bath; full basement, built-in garage, quick possession.

HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOW

5 rooms and bath; on large lot; stairway to unfinished 2nd floor; full basement; oil heat; price $11,750.

Colesville rd. to Hollywood store, 2nd street turn right to Open Sign.

2 new bungalows at Melbourne ave. and Old Bladensburg rd. 3 bungalows under construction on Brunette ave., south of Forest Glen rd. Plans in our office.

Lowery & Melton, Realtors
SH. 9200 8415 Georgia Ave.

OPEN 1 TO 7 P. M. SAT. & SUN.

CHEVY CHASE
6306 OAKRIDGE AVE.
Between Columbia and Chevy Chase Clubs; exclusive neighborhood; near schools, churches and transportation; 1st floor has large liv. rm. with fireplace, stately din. rm., electrically equipped kitchen, including dishwasher and garbage disposal units; screened porch; 2d fl. has 3 large bedrooms, 2 tile baths, oak finished attic, large landscaped lot, 65x190, with rock garden, lily pond and outdoor fireplace. Priced to sell quickly.

TO REACH: Out Conn. ave. to Thornapple st., left on Thornapple to Oakridge, left to house and sign.

Realty Associates, Inc.
REALTORS
1022 17th St. NW. EX. 1522

ALEXANDRIA

Brick and tile, located in high ground in beautiful Mount Vernon Park. Large living room with fireplace, large dining room, large completely equipped kitchen; full basement; 3 large bedrooms with huge closets in each room; nice shaded lawn; detached garage; ½ block from buses and schools. Price $13,000.

HICKS REALTY CO.
3706 Mount Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.
OV. 3835—OV. 3967
Eves. and Sundays, AL. 0933

ALEXANDRIA

ZONED FOR BUSINESS
YOUR HOME AND YOUR OFFICE
YOUR HOME AND YOUR SHOP
6 rooms, 2-story, screened porch. Fireplace. Beautiful tile bath. Brick and frame. All modern. Detached garage. 50x115. Beverly Plaza shopping center.

ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
Exclusive Agent
1601 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
JA. 2484. GL. 3711.

ALEXANDRIA
OPEN 2 to 6 P. M.
YATES GARDENS
Vacant and immediate possession. An attractive English basement-type home. Studio living room, 1 fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Oil heat; walled-in garden. 709 S. Pitt st. By owner, DE. 2433—OO. 6547.

ANNANDALE

6-room white clapboard with first floor bedroom, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and 2 screened porches on first floor; 2 bedrooms, partially completed on second floor. A detached garage with storeroom or shop. This home is only 3 years old and should interest some energetic person handy with tools and willing to improve the grounds, or someone with some extra cash to finish this home in addition to making the down payment. Owner transferred to California will sell furnished or unfurnished. Situated on an acre wooded lot near Annandale. Price $9200 completely furnished. Reasonable terms.

SMITH REAL ESTATE CO.
REALTORS
CH. 6007.

ARLINGTON, VA.
2-story detached brick home, only 1 year old, contains 6 rooms, 1 bath and 2 half baths, venetian blinds, oil a.-c. heat, full basement, gas plumbing and back porch. Substantial cash required but the price is reasonable. Call

VICTOR WICKERSHAM
4625 41st St. OR. 2100.

ARLINGTON LYON VILLAGE

A beautiful home in a top location. 8-room detached brick on a corner lot. Large rooms throughout. Fireplace in living room. Full basement with recreation room. Made really livable by a large fireplace. Oil heat. Outside entrance, detached brick garage. This is an above-average home for a buyer with substantial cash.

R. W. MULLEN OX. 1882
3111 Columbia Pike

ARLINGTON WESTOVER

Sacrifice—Charming 2-story brick home; vacant; beautiful all-finished recreation room; located near everything. Match this anywhere for only $12,950.

LONGACRES OX. 1016

ATTENTION, VETERANS!

Beautiful homes consisting of all-brick construction; 1 and 2 baths, full basement and oil heat. Don't buy till you see us.

LONGACRES OW. 5313

MAKE AN OFFER!

We have 4 homes which the owners have asked us to get contracts on; brick homes with 1 and 1½ baths; located in the finer neighborhoods of Virginia. We invite your inspection.

LONGACRES OX. 1016

ARLINGTON FOREST

6-room Dutch colonial, excellent location; 1 block from bus and shopping center; fenced back yard. Sale by owner; no agents. RE. 6700, ext. 5315 or OL. 6948.

VIRGINIA

ARLINGTON, VA.

CHERRYDALE SECTION
Spacious 4-bedroom frame house with full basement, oil h.-w. heat, close to schools and transportation. This home is ideal for a large family and can be purchased with a small down payment. Owner must sell and will accept best offer. Call Mr. Brannon with

VICTOR WICKERSHAM
OR. 2100. Eves. OV. 1249.

ARLINGTON

2-ROOM DETACHED BRICK
$2500 down, immediate possession. Good neighborhood and location, 2 blocks to bus; schools and stores. An unusual chance to buy a 2-bedroom brick house with a relatively small down payment. New-house condition. Fireplace in living room. Large lot. Full basement. Oil heat. Outside entrance. Copper plumbing.

R. W. MULLEN OX. 1882
3111 Columbia Pike.

ARLINGTON

Immaculate small, 2-bedroom and 1-bath home, on a street of pretty well-kept homes. Brick and tile, with slate roof, copper pipes, oil hot-water heat; equipped kitchen, dining room; full basement; shaded level back lawn; attractively priced; generous terms. Call for appointment to see.

HICKS REALTY CO.
3706 Mount Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.
OV. 3835—OV. 3967
Eves. and Sundays, AL. 3369

ARLINGTON SPECIALS

LORCOM LANE
This beautiful colonnaded brick Colonial home has been planned for gracious entertaining. It has a 24-foot living room with fireplace, large dining room and kitchen, ½ bath on first floor; 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths on 2nd floor. There is a dinette; 2nd floor has one large bedrm. and sewing rm. Full basement with outside entrance. Gas heat. Level lot. To reach—Take Md. 1 to Greenbelt light, turn right to car tracks; turn left 2 blocks to Blackfoot, left to 4814.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
NEW BRICK HOME
Attached garage, breezeway, porch, full basement, equipped kitchen, large lot. Very close-in location. Reasonably priced.

BUNGALOW BARGAIN

Vacant, attractive 5-room brick bungalow with large screened porch and room for expansion; located on nicely landscaped lot. Only 1 block from bus. Reasonable terms can be arranged.

ROBT. N. BRUMBACK CO.
REALTORS
Lee Hwy. at Lorcom Lane. OW. 7330

AURORA HILLS

One of the better brick homes in a restricted section with living room, dining room and pantry with tile sink and breakfast nook, ½ bath and screened porch on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 sun decks on 2nd floor; floored attic, study rm., maid's rm. and bath in basement; gas heat; garage; corner lot.

KEER & KEER, Realtors
CH. 2859. TE. 5882.

Belle Haven—$23,950

A very charming det. center-hall brick, painted white, situated on beautifully landscaped and level lot. There are 3 well-planned rms., with 2 bedrms. and 2 baths on 2nd fl.; large concrete, screened living porch, leading from living rm., recreation rm., with fireplace, maid's rm. and shower in basement, oil heat, det. brick garage; full attic. One of our best buys. Call Mr. Boswell, NA. 9300; eves. and Sunday, OV. 3250.

BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St. NW.

BEVERLEY HILLS

4-bedroom, 2½-bath custom built brick home of quality construction, situated on large corner lot, beautifully landscaped. Large living room with fireplace; spacious dining room opening on to cool screened porch, modern equipped kitchen with breakfast nook; maid's room and bath; study or bedroom with full tile bath on 1st floor; 3 large bedrooms, with pastel tile bath on 2nd floor; plenty closets and storage space throughout. Finished recreation room with fireplace, maid's room with bath in basement, attached garage. Priced right. Substantial cash. Shown by appointment through

N. C. GROVES
"Broker of Better Homes" OW. 5399

BEVERLEY HILLS, ALEX. VACANT

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6 P. M.
611 BEVERLEY DRIVE
Lovely 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick home, newly redecorated, ready to move in. See this fine home now.
UNDER $20,000; TERMS
Directions—Take Duke st. to Telegraph rd., turn right to Beverley dr., left to 611.
Evenings, ALexa0867. TE. 2539
R. A. DEMPSEY J. B. SWARTWOOD
1906 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.

BRILYN PARK

A Veterans Housing project of distinction, brick construction, several types of architecture, some immediately available. Priced from $9750 with $1000 cash required.

ENZOR REALTY
CH. 1000 Exclusive OX. 2234

CHANTILLY, VA.

26 miles from Georgetown; 55 acres, with over 1 mile U. S. Route 50 frontage and county road. Excellent large 3-bedroom, 1½-bath white Colonial brick home, with 2 fireplaces and oil h.-w.h.; barn and tenant house. Owner must sell. Price, $37,500; on reasonable terms. Eves., MI. 2121.

J. LEO KOLB, Inc., MI. 2100

ENGLESIDE

6 miles south of Alexandria. Brick 2-family apt., one apt. 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath; 2d apt. one bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. Kitchen equipped. Full basement, oil hot water heat. Also 3-car garage, ½ acre lot. Excellent buy at $16,500. Call Mr. Dowhower listing 108.

CURTIS E. MARTIN, Realtor
120 S. Royal St., Alexandria, Va.
TE. 2348.

FALLS CHURCH

6-room shingle bungalow, 3 bedrooms, den and full dining room; equipped kitchen, coal heat; basement; 15 minutes drive to D. C.; $10,750; down and $70 month on the GI plan. Occupancy with deed.

MAC LINDSEY
75 N. Glebe Rd. CH. 6090 CH. 6213.

FALLS CHURCH

7 rooms, 2½-bath brick rambler; consists of large center hall, spacious living room, fireplace, attractive windows, family sized dining rm., opening onto patio; kitchen, large den, master bedrm., lovely tiled bath, large closets; 2d floor has 2 large bedrms., tile bath, immense closets, ample storage; full bsmt., auto. heat; attached garage; beautiful landscaped lot, 100x250 deep. Available.

CHERRYDALE—1-ACRE
4 bedrooms, older type home; needs redecorating. Structurally sound. Auto heat.

FALLS CHURCH, WHY PAY RENT?
Brick and shingle, bungalow; unfinished attic; full basement. $12,500. Terms.

N. ARLINGTON
4 bedrooms, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath 2nd; 29-ft. living rm., banquet sized din. rm., very large equipped kitchen, pantry. Full basement, auto. heat, porches, on ½ acre landscaped corner, plus garden, planted. 1 block schools and shops. For information

L. McGEE KING, Realtor
OL. 5373 CH. 5508

FALLS CHURCH

$2500 DOWN
OWNER MUST SELL
new brick Cape Cod, 6 large rooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, full basement, large lot. Near everything. 312 E. Westmoreland rd. Drive out Lee hwy., ½ mi. past traffic light in Falls Church, turn left onto Westmoreland.

LARCHMONT TERRACE

Falls Church. Solid masonry Cape Cod of homes. 1st floor has 20-ft. living room with fireplace, dinette, large kitchen with Beautycraft metal cabinets, tile bath and 2 large bedrooms. Unfurnished 2d floor with dormer windows for 2 large future rooms, full basement with outside entrance, large lot; excellent location. Schools, shopping and transportation. Veteran approved. Priced at only $11,-125 and $11,275. From traffic light in Falls Church, 2 blocks west on Broad st. to South Oak st. AX. 4501.

VIRGINIA

FALLS CHURCH

3-bedroom Colonial on large wooded corner lot in lovely Virginia Forest. Automatic oil heat, table-top gas range, 8-ft. elec. refrig.; fireplace; venetian blinds, screened porch. $15,950. Turn right off Lee hwy. beyond Falls Church center at Va. Forest sign on Rosemary ln., left at end on Benson ln., right at end to 619 Poplar dr. FA. 2312-W.

FALLS CHURCH
GI'S OR CIVILIANS

Attractive 5-room brick bungalows; conv. transp., Pentagon, Navy and Wash. via Lee blvd. Full basement, auto. heat; stairs to expansion attic. GI or conv. FHA loans.

CAPUTI REALTY CO.
Realtors. Phone FA. 2122
121 S. Wash. St. (Lee Hwy. at Broad St.)

LYON PARK BUNGALOW

$11,950—This is a most attractive center-hall home priced to sell. The rooms include living room with fireplace, large dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Large front porch, full basement and hot-water heat. Half block to bus and 2 blocks to shopping. If interested phone

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784

McLEAN, VA.—Large frame house. Five bedrooms. Seven acres of land. Beautiful trees. Nice shrubbery. Ideal buy for someone who wants lots of room in the country. Shown by appointment only. Mrs. Douglass S. Mackall, Exclusive Agent, McLean, Va. Phone Elmwood 241.

McLEAN, VA.

One of the finest estates in this area. Large colonial home, situated on a hill comprising 12 acres, well set back, boxwood drive, beautifully landscaped, shade trees. 104 apple trees. On the 1st floor, there is a 10-ft. center hall, living room, 16x25 with fireplace. Lavatory in basement. Large modern kitchen, appliances, butler's pantry. Circular porch, 2nd floor, 4 spacious bedrooms, 3 baths, large closets. 3rd floor, dormitory room, 15x48 ft., also additional finished room with lavatory. Full basement, oil h.-w.h., 3-car garage. Servants quarters with bath above. Barn and other outbuildings. This property is ideal for large family, private school or tea room. Price $47,500. Will present owner reasonable offer. To inspect call

E. H. IRWIN
Elmwood 648R463

TYLER PARK

2-BEDROOM BRICK BUNGALOWS
$9,650
No down payment for qualified veterans. Just $300 deposit covers settlement costs. Monthly payments $58, including taxes and insurance. Tyler Park is a complete community of 230 homes, with paved streets, sidewalks and all city utilities; 150 homes now occupied; 240 sold, the remaining 10 houses ready for occupancy in August and September.

To reach: Drive out Lee hwy. 1 mile past Falls Church, turn left at our sign. Representative on premises daily, 10 to 6; Sundays, 1 to 5.

The Tyler Corp. FA. 2763

Westover—By Owner

In Westover—6-rm. Cape Cod, convenient to schools, transportation, shopping; bedroom, bath on 1st floor; 2 large bedrooms and tile bath on 2d; fireplace, attractive equipped kitchen; oil heat. Price, $13,000. 5705 19th st. N. Call OL. 9146.

7 LUCKY VETERANS

There are just 7 homes left out of this group of 72. This is the last opportunity we have to offer a good sized 5-room bungalow, with only $1,000 down payment and priced at only $9500. In addition to the 5 extremely large rooms including master bedroom with tile bath and complete bath there is a finished stairway to a large 2d floor; that lends itself for finishing off 2 rooms and an extremely large basement with outside entrance. All of this on a large sodded and shaded lot. Call immediately before it is too late.

ARLINGTON REALTY
2204 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
OL. 1900. OX. 4123.

OPEN TODAY 2 P.M. to 6 P.M.

Charming Brick Colonial On Half Acre Corner
This well built home constructed a few years ago will impress you with its dignity, beauty and sound construction. On the approved extension of the George Washington Memorial Parkway near the Washington Golf and Country Club, it is within 15 minutes of downtown Washington and convenient to transportation and schools.

With its beautifully landscaped site, abundant with dogwood, large oak trees and enchanting rock garden and a picturesque brick wall separating it from the adjoining 2-acre estate, it is a home you will be proud to own. It will have a definite appeal from the moment you approach the winding flagstone walk and enter through the captivating Colonial doorway, a graceful stairway in the wide center hall lends an atmosphere of refinement. Other rooms on the 1st floor include living room (13x23) with Colonial fireplace and door opening on a large terrace (13x30), dining room (13x14) with 2 artistic Colonial corner cupboards; a cozy den with adjoining half bath; equipped kitchen with glass-in breakfast

VIRGINIA

(Continued From Preceding Page)

BY OWNER

3-bedroom bungalow, good location, excellent condition. CH. 1104.

COUNTRY CLUB HILLS

4 BLOCKS WASHINGTON GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB

Custom-built Georgian Colonial white brick, black slate roof, cool landscaped lot, center hall with spiral stairway, 26-foot living room, large bay window, huge mirror over fireplace, French door to cool large secluded screened porch, family-sized dining room with large picture windows, attractive equipped kitchen with exhaust fan, and U-shaped work area. Unique pine-paneled den with bookcase, closets and ½ tile bath. 2nd floor, master bedroom, 2 closets, tile bath with built-in laundry chute, enlarged screened sleeping porch, 2 other bedrooms and tile bath with wealth of closet space. Above ground basement, 26-foot recreation room, very livable. High ceiling, attractive fireplace, asphalt tile floor, large knotty pine bedroom or den, heated, lots of window area, adjoining modern shower bath, well-planned utility room, oil air-conditioned heat, summer-winter hookup. Laundry trays, copper plumbing, attached garage, surfaced driveway. Exclusive with

Fred J. George, Realtor

2173 No. Glebe Rd.

GL. 6777, OX. 0141, or eve., OW. 1914.

LOOK NO MORE

You seekers of a quality bungalow in lovely Country Club section of N. Arl. 4 family-sized bedrms., tile bath, fireplace in good-sized liv. rm., din. rm., equipped kitchen, full basement, screened porch, oil heat. Unusual buy at $14,250.

THE BRANT COMPANY

2324 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216.

OPEN 2 TO 6

3601 NO. ALBEMARLE ST.

Beautiful center-hall Colonial: 3 bedrooms on 2nd floor, all will take twin beds; master bedroom with fireplace, full attic, maid's room and bath, attached garage. $23,950.

Cut Lee Highway to Glebe rd., right to 36th st., right to property.

WALTARENE ROHMAN

CH. 2073. CH. 9605.

A PEEK

At this 1½-story brick home is all that's needed for you to realize what a buy it is. Large liv. room with one wall paneled, Colonial fireplace, din. rm., equipped kit. 2 bedrms, paneled den and full tiled bath complete 1st floor. 2 master bedrms., tiled bath on 2d; full basement, oil heat. In exclusive N. Arl. location, close to shops and bus.

THE BRANT COMPANY

2324 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216

WHAT ARE YOUR NEEDS?

We have 2-, 3-, 4-, 5-bedroom homes, some with 1- and 2-acre lots and the best localities of Arlington County; priced right. For details, call

Fred J. George, Realtor

2173 N. GLEBE RD.

GL. 6777-OX. 0141 Eves., GL. 4320

Every Nook and Cranny

Of this authentic brick rambler breathes artistry and quality! Blooming ½ acre in riotous color. Very smartly styled are large liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., bedrm., paneled den, equipped kit. and full tiled bath on 1st floor. 2 bedrms. and tile bath up. Full basement, oil heat, built-in garage. 3 lovely brick and flagstone patios.

THE BRANT COMPANY

2324 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216.

CAPE COD BRICK

ENORMOUS ROOMS

Living room 12 by 22 with fireplace, dining room 14 by 14, large white kitchen, 2 large bedrooms that can each take twin beds, 1½ baths, full basement, h.-w. heat; detached garage. Lot 96 by 140. Within 10c bus transportation. Price, $11,600, $2000 down.

LYON PARK REALTY

2762 W. Washington Blvd. OW. 5200.

WHAT IS SO RARE

as a Calif. stone and stucco bungalow in heart of N. Arl., near schools and trans. Priced at $12,500. Has comb. liv.-din. rm. with stone fireplace, tiled bath, 2 bedrms., stairway to attic; full basement, oil heat, gar., level fenced yard. What a value!

THE BRANT COMPANY

2324 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216.

Open Today, 2:30 to 6

$10,500—$1,000 CASH

1219 NORTH PIERCE STREET

Made immediately available by owner moving, this sparkling white clapboard bungalow has 6 rooms and bath on one floor. It's a homey, older-type place with part basement, but has oil hot-water heat, equipped kitchen, front porch, and located in wooded section with high elevation; only 2 sqs. from 10c bus, on Lee Blvd. Available to some thrifty couple with only $1,000 cash if you can make a good monthly payment. Priced for quick sale—this won't last long, so better drive out today.

To reach: Over Memorial Bridge, right on Route 50 about ¾ mile to Ft. Myer Drive, left to Ft. Myer entrance, right 1 block to pr. ½ mile to property.

KEITH D. BRUMBACK

Exclusively. Realtor. CHestnut 3527.

A LOCATION

That's only 5 min. to D. C. and around corner to theater and shops is hard to find, especially of brick construction and priced at $10,500. 3 rms., tiled bath, full basement.

THE BRANT COMPANY

2324 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216.

ENGLISH BRICK

This is a beautiful home on a lovely lot 118 by 260, only 4 years old containing living room 21 by 16, dining room 13 by 13, full electric kitchen, breakfast room 21 by 9 on 1st floor. 2nd floor has 3 bedrooms and 2 tile baths. Recreation room, oil air conditioned heat in basement. Transportation at door. Call till 9 p. m.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

1501 Columbia Pike

CH. 1341 OX. 2798

South Adams St., Arlington

Detached 6-room brick and frame home situated on beautiful large lot with one-room frame house at end of lot which could be used as a guest house.

SENATE REALTY CO.

1109 Eye St. N.W. EX. 3270.

6-Room Colonial Brick

This property has a large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath, stairway to attic, full basement with oil heat; also attached garage. It is on level attractive lot; close to 10c bus. For inspection, call

MANNAS REALTY CO.

2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 5784.

OPEN FOR YOU

1. 6 rooms, beautiful Cape Cod, attached garage; on 1 acre corner; 1st floor has big liv. rm., stone fireplace, French doors to screened porch, din. rm., equipped kitchen, breakfast rm., ½ bath; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, bath. Basement has tiled finished game rm., fireplace and bath; oil heat. Exclusive to reach out: Lee blvd. past Seven Corners, Falls Church, about mile to Annandale rd., turn left, go 1 mile to Open Sign, past Westcott Nursery, last house on left. Open 2 to 6:30 Sunday.

2. Investment home combined. 2¾ acres, in Vienna on Chain Bridge rd.; newly remodeled 6-rm., bath, oil heat. Large garage; zoned commercial, over 700 ft. front. Exclusive. Terms.

3. Custom built, 6-rm. brick bungalow; open. 120 East Westmoreland rd., Falls Church. Just 1 block from Lee hwy; ½ mile from Falls Church traffic light. Fireplace, oil heat; garage. 75 ft. front landscaped lot. Weeping willows. Owner leaving. $16,000, with $13,000 1st trust.

4. Officer transferred, leaving 2 five-rm. brick homes; basement, oil, a.-c.h. $2500 and $3000 cash down. One, $13,750, other, $11,950.

5. Stylish 5-rm. California bungalow, Permastone. Fireplace, game rm., garage. Near Glebe rd. and Washington blvd. $12,500.

PROVIDENCE REALTY CO. AX. 3343.

AX. 3343. PROVIDENCE REALTY CO.

MARYLAND

NEAR CLARKSVILLE, MD.

40 acres, with partly modern 3-bedroom home; school bus at door. $8,000. For further information call FL. 8794, FL. 0978.

ATTENTION, INVESTORS

DAIRY FARM OR GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE

300 acres. Owner leaving will sell one of the finest dairy and stocks farms in the metropolitan area at a very reasonable price. Will sell whole or part. It contains complete dairy equipment and is located on Highway 240, within 40 minutes drive to the city. Exclusive with

VICTOR WICKERSHAM

4625 41st St. OR. 2100.

Nearby Fairfax County

13 miles to District on State road. Historic Colonial farm house completely remodeled on 180 acres with wide stream. 7 rooms, 2½ baths, 4 fireplaces, oil heat. Manager's house, 5 rooms, bath, h.-w.h. 3-room tenant house with bath. 5 box stalls, tack room, 2 barns, 26 stanchions, wagon shed, tool house, bull barn, many other outbuildings. Thoroughly equipped including 2 work horses, tractor, truck and farm machinery. Cost owner over $100,000, to effect quick sale price $65,000. For appointment call

E. H. IRWIN

NA. 1395 or ELmwood 648.

WE HAVE SOME REAL GOOD BUYS in dairy and stock farms. Large listings to select from in Montgomery County. Also large and small acreage, wooded and cleared lands.

EUGENE B. GINGELL

Real Estate

7542 Georgetown Rd., Bethesda

WI. 2022

Eves., Sun., David Laughlin WL. 1800.

GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE

Near McLean, 7 miles from Chain Bridge, situated on 80 fertile acres, overflowing stream. Modern farm house, tree shaded, on which $15,000 has recently been spent. 9 rooms, 2 baths, 3 fireplaces, front and rear stairways, screened dining porch, oil hot-water heat, 3-room tenant house, barn, chicken house, 2-car garage. Settling estate reason for selling. Priced $40,000. Owner will consider reasonable offer. For further particulars call

E. H. IRWIN

NA. 1395 or ELmwood 648.

On Lower Rappahannock

Nice farm on the lower Rappahannock River with about ½ mile river frontage. Good livable 7-room house with bath, basement, tenant house, corn house and hen houses, good fences and 115 acres of good land, all under cultivation. The house is situated in a beautiful grove of large shade trees, near the river, good fishing, boating and bathing. There is also a good tenant farmer on the farm at this time and is keeping the farm in good condition. Price $16,500. Good terms.

6 acres of land and one 3-room cottages and one 2-room cottage, electricity, spring water and located on good gravel road about 15 miles from Alexandria and 3 miles from the new Shirley hwy. Price $3,200, terms.

Between 75 and 100 acres of land with an old house with 5 rooms, (badly in need of repair), some outbuildings, well, timber, 25 or 30 acres of good land can be farmed. Large stream running through place and only 15 mi. from Alexandria on good gravel road. Price $130 acre, terms.

JESSE R. HARLOWE

Duke st., extended, Alex., TE. 2974.

VIRGINIA

OLD TIME Log Cabin and 8 acres land, newly restored, in excellent shape; one-fourth mile off main highway, 25 miles south of Fredericksburg in Spotsylvania County at Brockenburg P. O., Va. Private entrance; a real week-end home. Quiet and comfortable place to live. Do not write but come and look it over. The price is right.

DICKINSON LUMBER COMPANY

Brockenburg P. O., Va.

NEAR FAIRFAX

Cozy log cabin; 6 rooms, 18 acres fertile land. Many large oak trees; cool spring, winding stream; $6,300. Chester Cogswell, 736 North Albemarle st., Arlington, Va., OX. 1633.

329 ACRES

of beautiful rolling grass land, 7-room, modern home, good tenant house, barn, etc. At less than $100 per acre; stock and equipment available; 35 miles from D. C.

WEAVER & WALSH

Centerville, Va., Ph. FAirfax 231-J 11. After 6 p. m., FAirfax 78-W 2.

NEAR NOKESVILLE

7-room house, hard road, 29 acres; fertile level land; for all purposes. Large barn, chicken house, stream through property. $8000. CHESTER COGSWELL, 736 North Albermarle st., Arlington, Va. OX. 1633.

THIS WEEK'S BARGAINS

SMALL BUNGALOW.

Electricity and telephone; close to transportation, stores and schools; price $3,500, terms.

8-ROOM HOUSE.

Electricity installed; 2 acres of land; shade, fine garden; 18 miles D. C.; near bus line; price, $5,500, terms.

LOVELY HOME.

All modern improvements; on elevation; shade, fruit and stream, 8 acres fine land; in sight of bus stop; price, $15,000, terms.

MAGNIFICENT VIEW

168 acres of mountain land; near Point of Rocks; old house, barn, etc.; price, $7,500, terms.

Many other bargains including large farms and pre-Civil War estates.

R. C. PRINTZ

Herndon, Va. Herndon 69.

GRASS FARM

Containing 450 acres of excellent land, 10-room house, large barn and all necessary outbldgs. Priced to sell for only $35,000. There is approx. $25,000 of personal property now on farm which is available if desired. Also good tenant; 32 miles from D. C.

WEAVER & WALSH

Centerville, Va., Ph. FAirfax 231-J 11. After 6 p. m., FAirfax 78-W 2.

SMALL OR LARGE

Farms wanted; Arlington, Fairfax and adjoining counties; 1 to 300 acres, near highway or waterfront.

CHESTER COGSWELL

736 N. Albemarle st., Arlington, OX. 1633

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

LOTS FOR SALE IN NORTHEAST—75x115, 44x115. NO. 8334.

BUILDERS ATTENTION

24 building lots on Nebraska ave. just east of Conn. All utilities are available. Priced ready for immediate building.

Edw. E. Caldwell, OR. 2244

5 LOTS, 20x100 EACH

$250 per lot. On street grade. Suitable for detached homes. Hillside, Md., just over D. C. line. Will sell all or part. Terms if desired.

ADELBERT W. LEE

3211 Penn. Ave. S.E., LI. 1000.

HAWTHORNE

A Restricted, Well-Planned Development.

Adjacent to Rock Creek Park

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

Visit this section now. Select your homesite. Plan your future home. Build at first opportunity.

Drive out Nebraska ave. to Oregon ave., turn left to 6814 Oregon ave. and meet our representative on premises, Sat. and Sun.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT ANYTIME.

PAUL P. STONE

& EDWARD E. CALDWELL

DEVELOPERS

5000 Conn. Ave. N.W. OR. 2244

POPLAR LANE

WEST OF 16TH ST., near Kalmia rd. The last lot left in this beautiful unrestricted neighborhood at 45c sq. ft. For details, call LELAND D. BRECKENRIDGE, Broker-Owner, and Sun., TE. 3775, with HENRY E. TRIPP, Realtor, 1311 L st. nw. NA. 6705.

BUILDERS ATTENTION

24 building lots on Nebraska ave., just east of Conn. All utilities are at the property. Priced ready for immediate building.

EDWARD E. CALDWELL

OR. 2244

MILITARY ROAD

40x125. This beautiful homesite is ready for immediate building. Sewer and water available. For more information, call

EDWARD E. CALDWELL

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MARYLAND

2 LOTS, 50x145 each, very desirable location, near Andrews Field. Call Miss Sullivan, AD. 7340, Ext. 151.

OXON HILL VICINITY—120x175 ft. lots, reasonably priced. LOcust 7343.

ATTENTION BUILDERS

Bethesda—Lots in groups of 10, or more, $1,000 each with street on grade. Sewer and water available.

Henry J. Connor, Inc.

WL. 1683. Eves. and Sun., OL. 3160.

ACRE LOTS

New restricted, subdivision. Only 3 miles D. C. line, in Oxon Hill, Md.; some wooded, some clear; $100 down; $15 per mo; inquire at 5535 Livingston rd. Call SP. 0263; Sun., LO. 7449.

University Park, Md.

160 beautifully wooded lots; approx. 60x130, $1350 to $1650; terms; 30 sold; 6 houses under construction. All utilities immediately available.

TO INSPECT CALL MR. WAGNER, TA. 8355.

Special Consideration to Builders

ACACIA REALTY CO.

ABOUT 35

BEAUTIFULLY WOODED LOTS IN FOREST GROVE SUBDIVISION

An established development, having many beautiful homes and satisfied owners. Restrictions. Paved streets. All utilities available. Located at Forest Glen rd., just off Georgia ave., about 1 mile Silver Spring. Priced very low and on exceptionally easy terms. Exclusive with

E. S. Price & Co. ME. 3650

FL. 1231. Or call Mr. Price, SLigo 3429

LANHAM PARK

Just East of Lanham, Md.

BEAUTIFUL HOMESITES AVAILABLE

in one of the fastest growing communities in Prince Georges County—where you can still get nearly ½ acre ground for $750

52 Lots Sold Since January 1, 1947

8 COMPELLING REASONS

Large wooded lots

Pure water from D. C.

Phone service

Fast bus and train connections

Mail delivery

Roads already installed

Close to shopping centers, schools and churches

Low county taxes

Lovely Lots, 100x170 Ft. $750

Convenient Terms If Desired

Directions: Bladensburg rd. to Peace Cross, turn right out Defense hwy. 4½ miles to Pennsylvania Railroad overpass. Cross overpass, continue ½ mile to large sign, "Lanham Park," on left side of Defense hwy.

Agent on premises daily and Sunday, 9:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.

THOMAS P. HALLEY

Princess Garden Rd., Lanham, Md.

Phone HYattsville 0354

1-ACRE Building Sites

In the beautiful Paint Branch Farms Development. Highly restricted. This is an established community and already has many beautiful homes and satisfied owners. The contour of the land is such that the purchaser may select level or wooded site. Level or gently rolling land (some with stream) so as to blend in harmony with the design of house you plan. A riding horse will add to the family's pleasure and garden-fresh vegetables and chickens will give just the country touch most people desire. Located on Colesville rd. at Colesville, Md., about 6 miles from Silver Spring. Convenient to transportation, churches, schools and stores. Predevelopment price, $1,500 per site. Terms. Agent on property Sat. and Sun. 1 to 6 p. m.

E. S. PRICE & CO.

ME. 3650—PL. 1231.

Eves. and Sundays, Call Mr. Price, SLigo 3429.

VIRGINIA

EXCLUSIVE SECTION of Arlington: extremely large wooded corner lot; $4,200. CH. 3821.

BUILDERS ATTENTION

4800 block Washington blvd., lot 107x135, also another lot on Washington blvd., 6400 block, 160x200; priced to sell. Exclusively with

WILLIAMS REALTY CO.

3806 Wilson Blvd. OW. 6161-6162

OUTSTANDING LOCATION—Arlington County, between Glebe and Old Dominion rd., 2 adjoining hillside wooded sites, nearly 1 acre each, in restricted area of fine homes. $2,650 each.

NORTHERN VIRGINIA BUILDERS, INC.

AX. 4649 or AX. 3317.

LOTS OF LOTS

In our various developments around Annandale is a friendly community of home owners in nearby Virginia. Average lot size, 1 acre, which means plenty of room for the family's hobbies. Some acres are open, some wooded, and all have possibilities. Buy now and get started toward that home you have always wanted.

MASON HIRST

Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone AL. 5812. Closed Sundays.

LOG CABIN

SUMMER HOME

Site of one acre in suburban Virginia, 9 miles from Washington. Heavily wooded with large trees and adjoining pretty little stream. Close to transp., stores, schools, churches. Price, $800. Phone owner, GE. 7037.

OVER 2 ACRES

11 miles from downtown Washington, on gravel street; 2 blocks from main Virginia highway with bus service; wooded with enough trees to build a log house or cabin; good location in good neighborhood; convenient to transportation, stores, etc.; price, $1,600; adjoining or nearby properties much higher priced. Phone GE. 7037.

TOP OF THE HILL

Beautiful lot, acre and a quarter in size; beautiful views; 1 block from main Virginia highway; adjoining nice homes and large estates; close to bus lines, stores, schools, etc.; practically in town, but with country atmosphere; 9 miles from Washington. Phone GE. 7037.

SMALL ACREAGE or large lot either overlooking Potomac, Rock Creek, or Washington or on a stream. Price reasonable. OR. 6156.

MARYLAND

$99-$139-A is cheap on terms. 6-19-A: on, nr. R. No. 340, 23-mi. to D. C.; big future. Other tracts. MR. BRASWELL, AD. 3688.

50 ACRES of level ground in the Bethesda area at $750 per acre. Excellent for investment or subdivision and development. We believe this land has great possibilities of appreciation in value. American land is good at any price; at $750 per acre this land is reasonably priced.

To reach—Drive out Old Georgetown rd. 1 block past Greenwood lane to the Little Church in the Wildwood, turn left on Bell Mills rd., ¼ mile to our sign, or call

Marvin J. Duncan & Co.

Building Construction and Real Estate

4420 Conn. Ave. OR. 0400

5 Beautifully Wooded Acres On Layhill, Rd.

A short distance east of Georgia ave. and only 7 miles from D. C. line. A bargain at $4,500. Call Whipp, SLigo 4855, with

ROSEY REAL ESTATE

VIRGINIA

HERNDON, VA.

60 acres on edge of city limits; wide frontages on paved road, city water on property, nice stream; ideal for subdivision. Will take $350 per acre to sell now. This is a good buy.

EASTMAN & STEELE

REALTORS FA. 2630

VIRGINIA

3½ ACRE HOMESITE

Beautiful with frontage on 2 streets, can be sub-divided into 3 parcels slightly more than ½ acre each, should you be interested in buying with some of your friends. Will be convenient to new Shirley Highway, approximately 9 miles to D. C. Price $3,750 with $1,000 cash, balance, name your own terms.

SMITH REAL ESTATE CO.

REALTORS

CH. 9007.

160 ACRES, ducking, boating; 40 miles D. C. Good house, electricity, terrace, six fireplaces. Large tobacco barn. $16,000. DI. 9866.

$800-$900 on terms is give-away for lots 50x(average 175 ft. on water, nr. Deale, fishing, boating best; inspect-act. Mr. Braswell, AD. 3688, 3617 14th.

WOODLAND BEACH, MD.

Furnished 5-room cottage; fine location; inside toilet, running water, electricity; 10 nice lots included; owner must sell. $6,950. MR. BAILEY, DU. 2342.

WM. H. BOAZE, 3466 18th St. N.E.

POTOMAC RIVER—20 acres with approximately 2000 feet river frontage. Above Great Falls, Stream. Entire tract can be bought for $200 an acre. Shown by appointment only. Mrs. Douglas S. Mackie, Exclusive agent, McLean, Va. Phone Kimwood 341.

AN EXTRAORDINARY small estate, located for year-'round living, 7 miles from historic and colorful Annapolis, 40 minutes commuting from the Nation's Capital. Nicely secluded setting 2 miles off Defense highway on South River—a salt water tributary of Chesapeake Bay. On 3 acres of land, this luxurious home setting boasts a 900-ft. waterfront with a fine dock and boathouse, having dressing rooms, bar, sun deck, etc., fully equipped. The plan of the house is ideal, all built around the vast 36-ft. living room which opens directly to all other rooms. On the first floor there is also the dining room, bar, pantry and kitchen, the master suite of bedroom, dressing room and bath, another suite of 2 bedrooms and bath and a front guestroom and bath. A 110-ft. screened porch overlooks the river. On the second floor there is a 36-ft. recreation room and 2 suites, each with 2 rooms and bath, 14 large closets provide unusual storage space for all purposes, 3-car garage has two rooms and bath above. New sand greenhouse promises early start of annuals. For a family seeking delightful surroundings—with emphasis on seclusion and boating from yacht to canoe—"WOODHAVEN" will offer an irresistible appeal. Privacy, yet not isolation—a setting for pleasant living and gracious entertaining. Offered at less than two-thirds of cost of building with financing—a real value. Come and see for yourself. Owner, W. WADSWORTH WOOD, now at 82 West Washington st., Chicago, Ill., will be here this weekend. Take Defense highway, Route 50, toward Annapolis, turn south (right) 3 miles at Palmer's Garage cross roads.

Drum Point Beach

Washington's newest and largest beach development offers 2,300 acres of playground, including approximately 6 miles of beautiful sheep front with miles of clean, wide, white sand beach bordered by tall majestic hardwood trees.

Enjoy clean wholesome living all summer long—not far from the teeming summer steaming city are sands of opportunity beckoning you to a summer of good living at DRUM POINT BEACH—an enchanting playground of 2,200 acres, including miles of white sand beach and 4 fresh-water lakes bordered by majestic hardwood trees. Here is your chance to own a home where you can retreat at the end of the business day—to relax and enjoy the restfulness of DRUM POINT BEACH.

The beauty of DRUM POINT BEACH has been preserved in the many secluded spots off the beaten path where one may place a cozy cottage and still have a secluded cove for the private use of Chesapeake Bay.

Large beautiful wooded sites at predevelopment prices, some with riparian rights, make DRUM POINT BEACH a sound permanent vacation investment. Every property owner has the privilege and use of approximately 6 miles of shore fronting on the salt water of Chesapeake Bay and the Patuxent River, plus the use of 4 silvery, spring-fed fresh-water lakes teeming with fish.

DRUM POINT BEACH has one of the finest all-year-round harbors in the Chesapeake Bay area where yachtsmen may leisurely indulge their hobby—sun bathers and swimmers have unbounded areas for sport—Isaak Walton fans are bid welcome by the fresh-water lakes teeming with fish.

DRIVE DOWN TODAY

Out Penna. ave. to Alabama ave., se. left on Route 4, through Upper Marlboro, continue on Route 4 to Wells Corner, turn right to Waysons Corner, right on Route 416 to Prince Frederick, through Prince Frederick on Route 2 for 15 miles, left to DRUM POINT BEACH.

BANCROFT

MONEY INVESTED IN GOOD LAND ENHANCES MORE IN VALUE THAN CASH IN THE BANK.

UNUSUAL WATERFRONT SITES WITH RIPARIAN RIGHTS

Restricted Peninsula Development With Deep, Protected All Year Round Harbor

75-FOOT PIER

MILES OF WOODED TRAILS AND BRIDLE PATHS

Clean, sandy shore line. Excellent fishing grounds. Private oyster beds.

Planned For Quality and Permanency, For Sports-Loving People

WOODED SITES As Low As $750

Directions: Drive through Upper Marlboro Route 4, turn right on Solomons Island rd., Route 416, continue on Route 2 through town of Prince Frederick to Bancroft. State highway direct to property. Watch for signs.

Washington address—Barse Stonebraker

1835 K St. N.W. NA. 4483

Write or phone for illustrated folder

CLEAN, light, double bed rooms, $20 per week; 1 min. from beach. Scott, 109 E. Heather Rd., Wildwood, N. J.

CAPE MAY, N. J.—6 rooms, ocean front, August and September; also 6 rooms near ocean front for season, also penthouse for two, weekly. All newly furnished. Dallas Agency, Cape May, New Jersey.

LEWES BEACH, DELAWARE

Beach front furnished apartments; sleeps 4-12 people; all modern conveniences; ideal bathing for children and adults; no undertow; excellent fishing and boating; near Rehoboth Beach; ideal for quiet vacation; rates; $65 to $85 weekly. Apply Francis Ponsell, 27th and Washington sts., Wilmington, Delaware.

A LITTER of English bulldog pups, AKC; 11 weeks old; 2 males, 1 female. Phone 34123, Mrs. J. Holland, 868 Broad st., Bridgeport, Conn.

AIREDALE—Almost 1 yr. old. AKC regis., needs running space. $60. OR. 2649.

AT STUD, wire-haired terrier, full-blooded, all white. A.K.C. OR. 3875.

BOXER PUPS, AKC reg. Best blood line; several lit, Ch. Reasonable. TE. 1332.

CANARIES in cages; good singers; $10 and $15. WO. 9356.

COCKERS, black, A. K. C. reg., champion blood lines. 8 wks. PL. 0354.

COCKER PUPS — Beautiful champion bloodline; 7 wks. old, $30; delivery if desired. CH. 9094. If no answer call TE. 3196 after 1 p. m.

COLLIE PUPPIES, champion sired; priced reasonably. Corriedale Kennels, Sleepy Hollow rd., Falls Church, Va.

COLLIE PUPPIES

A few choice puppies available for the discriminating buyer; AKC reg. Lochreagh Collie Kennels. WI. 1002.

ENGLISH BULL pups, champion stud. A.K.C. regis. Reas. to good home. 4008 Nicholson st. Hytts., Md. UN. 0668.

ENGLISH BULL pups, female; reg. AKC; real sour mugs. WA. 2142.

FOX TERRIER puppies, black and white, 6-wk.-old; small type. SH. 2844.

GERMAN Shepherd Pups, AKC reg. Champion stock. 711 B. Queen st., Lancaster, Pa. Reasonable. Phone Lancaster 3-2060.

GREAT DANE PUPPIES, registered; 3 months old. Price, $75-$150. Write David R. Donovan, Berryville, Va., or call Berryville 16-W.

LANDOVER KENNELS, boarding, stud service, indiv. runs, exc. care. WA. 6084.

LOVE BIRDS, beaut. Pair, $36 with new cage. RO. 1892.

MINIATURE Schnauzers, 3 months old, champion stock. WI. 9087.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS — Boarding; Cocker Spaniel puppies and stud service. WA. 2824—TO. 5129.

POMERANIAN, 18 mo., butterfly type; puppies; AKC; champ. blood lines. 3608 Plateau ave., Balto. 7, Md.

PUPS—$5; mother a Scottie; can be seen Sat. or Sun. 3641 Kanawha st. nw.

SAVE MONEY by pleasant ride in the country. 2 Scotty female puppies, 3 months old, exceptionally healthy and intelligent; AKC registered and wormed. As they are the last of litter of 7, will be sold at reduced price. Fairfax 68-W-12, or write Col. Comm, Stone Hill Farm, Centerville, Va.

RIDING horses, 1 sorrell gelding, Tennessee walker, 5 years, with papers; 2 mares, 6 and 7 years, pretty animals; 1 bay mare, 1 black mare; for sale cheap to good homes. Call Dick Wells, RE. 6371.

ADDING MACHINE, brand new, Remington-Rand; 10 bank. UN. 1200, ext. 11.

AIR-CONDITIONER, ½-h.p., Frigidaire, 1942 model; exc. cond. EX. 5414.

AIR CONDITIONERS

All types, new and used. Now is the time to buy. Terms. Call RE. 1687.

Since 1875

A. S. Johnson Co.

ANTIQUE hand-carved Venetian mahogany table and chair, sacrifice, $95; worth many times this price. L. De Franceschi, 23rd and K sts. nw.

ANTIQUE SALE

OPEN SUNDAY

On account of remodeling my shop, must reduce price on every article. This is an opportunity to purchase antiques before fall price rise. Drop-leaf tables, sofas, desk, chests of drawers, loveseats, glass, china, mirrors, rosewood melodeon, rosewood piano and many more articles.

CARMEN STUDIO

1513 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. MI. 0311.

BABY CARRIAGE, Storkline, cost $55, bought Woodward & Lothrop, used 2 months by clean, healthy baby, $35. Call WI. 7049.

BABY CARRIAGE—Bilt-rite, large coach model, chromium wheels and handle; excellent cond. Cost $90, sell for $50. Mr. Blair. 717 Kennedy st. nw., bet. 9 a. m. and 3 p. m.

BABY CARRIAGE, Whitney Steer-o-Matic; excellent condition; mattress included; $35. Phone LI. 3878.

BABY STROLLER, rubber tires, good condition, $7. 929 O st. nw., Apt. 2.

BED, single, Hollywood "Eclipse," prac. new. Cost $70. $450.

BED, springs and mattress; china closet; chiffarobe; books; exc. cond. NO. 3623.

BEDROOM SUITE, $600 value—quick sale for $300. DE. 4133.

BEDROOM SET, 6 pcs., walnut, $175; gold framed mirror, $25. SH. 5311.

BEDROOM suite, lovely 3-pc. Victorian antique, solid walnut, over 100 years old. Perfect condition. Paul's Upholstery Shop, 732 5th st. nw. EX. 9269.

BICYCLES (2): girl's, 26-in., $35; boy's, $30; both excellent condition. UN. 1240.

BICYCLE—Boy's, 26 in., good cond., $30. WA. 8657, 2022 Peabody st., West Hyattsville, Md.

BRICKS—Finest face bricks from Shenandoah Valley; 1 or a million. ALASKA COAL CO., NA. 5885 or CH. 7700.

BUFFET, mah. finished, apt. sized; good cond.; reas. RA. 3628.

BUILDING MATERIALS

WRECKING LEITER MANSION, 1500 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. AT DUPONT CIRCLE: 4 stories, about 35 rooms. One of the finest examples of this type. Lumber, brick, imported and stone marble fireplaces, various colors, hardwood panelling on walls and ceilings, carved and painted designs, Marble stairs, railing, pillars, and floors. Massive stairs and railings, hard woods. Mirrored doors. Wall cases of all descriptions; 350 feet of designed stone fence; heating plant, radiators, Venetian blinds; elevators, fire escapes. CHANDELIERS: hundreds of items. Have it put in your home or your plans for your future home. Must sell immediately. Salesman on premises Sat. and Sun., 9 to 6; weekdays, 8 to 4:30.

ARROW WRECKING & LUMBER CO

1100 S. Capitol. LI. 2546.

CAMERA, 35 m.m. Wirgin Candid f3.5 in Compur, carrying case; $45. OX. 1589.

CAMERAS, photo and movie supplies, darkroom equipment, free instructions, expert service; written guarantee. Brenner Co., 933 Penna. ave. NW. 2434.

CANDY-MAKING equipment; copper kettle, rollers, pans, etc. RA. 5487.

CHILD'S wardrobe, table and chair, toy shelf, bench, white enamel. NO. 0696.

COATS, misses', size 12 to 14; 1 Mouton; all in excellent condition. Call MI. 5123 before noon.

CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS

Iron beams, pipe, reinforcement rods, air compressor, hotel vacuum cleaner, truck motors and light generators.

GORDON IRON & METAL

46th and Upshur st., Bladensburg, Md. WA. 1900.

CORK BOARD—2 and 3 in. thick. HAMPSHIRE CORP., UN. 0300.

DESK (office), good condition, with chairs and lamps, or can be purchased separately. Cecil B. Lupton, OW. 5333.

DIAMOND, lady's ⅓ ct., $125; lady's ¾ ct., $150; lady's nice platinum ¾ ct., $300; lady's ⅞, $250. Gent's 1⅛ cts., $250; lady's 1¼ cts., perfect, $350; lady's 1½ cts., $375; lady's perfect, 1½ cts., $500; lady's perfect 3 cts., $1,000. Livingston & Co., 1423 H st. nw. ME. 3440.

DINING ROOM SUITE, quartered oak, $5. OL. 7167.

DINING ROOM SET—Good condition; reasonable. RA. 0600.

DISHWASHING machine for restaurant, Hobart. Excellent condition; can be seen at 934 New York ave. nw. RE. 6610.

DIVAN DAMASK COVER, CHEAP. CH. 5706.

DRESS FORM, dress stands and revolving clothes metal rack; must sell today. 431 Decatur st. nw. RA. 0420.

DRESSES, new; by expert seamstress; sizes 44-46 printed rayon wash.; Bemberg sheers; $12; sleeveless wrap-around, $6. 1st Carrie. NO. 9238.

DURAND steel double locker, $15.00. L. DE FRANCESCHI & SONS. 25th and K Sts. N.W.

ELECTRIC FAN, exhaust, 30-in. 6 blades; 3 speed; a.c. OV. 3365 after 6.

ELECTRIC MOTOR, 3 h.p. Century, single phase, 110-220, 60 cycle; excellent condition; $125. 628 19th st. ne. LI. 9800.

ELECTRIC FAN—R. & M. Banner, 16-in. oscillating, almost new, perfect cond., $28. 3709 10th rd. N., Arl.

FAN—Robin Meyer, ½ h.p., 2 speed, 36" cast aluminum blades, chromium guard, adjustable chromium and black pedestal; excellent condition, reasonable. EM. 0162.

FAN, pedestal, 5 speeds, excel. cond. Phone WI. 8982 after 1 p. m.

FILING CABINETS

Wood; reconditioned; 4-drawer letter or legal; $19.50 each. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw.

FOLDING CHAIRS

New steel chairs for a limited time, $2.50 each. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw. NA. 6156.

FRIGIDAIRE, Kelvinator, $50. Call SPruce 0403-J, 109 Woodland rd., Morningside, Md.

FULL DRESS suit, size 39 regular; also shirt, tie and vest; worn once. TE. 2204.

FUR COAT, Russian red fox, cost $480, sacrifice $100. RE. 4153.

FUR COATS—Several new mink coats. Box 230, Washington Post.

FURNITURE—Complete furniture in and for an eight-room house. Living room, dining room, bedroom, etc., including Steinway Spinet and some unusual Chinese pieces. See Sunday 10 until 6 at 4200 Edgemoor la., Bethesda, or call WO. 7849.

FURNITURE, 3-pc. overstuffed living-rm. set, $25. ME. 5968.

FURN.—5-pc. small living-rm. set, wicker back; mahog. library table, 73x34 in.; floor lamp, metal bed. RA. 0430. 431 Decatur st. nw.

FURNITURE—Studio bed, 5', width; innerspring and box spring; $30. SLigo 5029.

FURN.—Englander Hollywood dble. bed, innerspring matt.; dark oak library table, 2 Cloisonne lamp bases, unframed mirror. AT. 9175.

FURN., $1,500 modern 1-bedrm. apt., nothing sold, small lamps. Box M-508, Washington Post.

FURNITURE—Living rm., bedrm

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 13, 1947

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JUL 17 1947
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Incidental Intelligence

Duchess' False Hips Are New Fashion Quirk

By Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer

THE Capital is filled with gals who gild the lily, so they say, with false bosoms. But the Duchess of Windsor is pulling a new fashion quirk by wearing false hips! The padding makes her tiny waist more infinitesimal, her silhouette more in keeping with Mainbocher's Edwardian taffeta evening gown . . . Senator Magnuson of Washington is making political hay with the Capital's hostesses by feeding them Dongeness crabs. These sea monsters measure a foot across, arrive precooked and wrapped in cellophane . . . Count Janusz Illyinski, once attached to the Polish embassy here but more recently a Polish army hero in Norway, France and the Middle East, is the new manager of the Westchester Apartments. Janusz is married to Fira Bennenson, the New York dress designer, but they've been separated for some time . . . Senator Barkley, who's planning a strictly solo round-the-world trip, owns more shoes than America's ten best-dressed gals. The Senator wears a special last; when the manufacturer threatened to discontinue it, he toured the stores, bought up enough to last him the rest of his life. As Senator Barkley plans to live 35 more years, you can figure roughly how many pairs he owns. . .

At the gala Princeton commencement where President Truman, former President Hoover and other nabobs were awarded honorary degrees, former Assistant Secretary of State Breckenridge Long pulled a prize boner. When his dinner partner, 82-year-old Mrs. Thomas Jex Preston, told him she was a former Washington resident, Mr. Long asked her where she had lived. Correct Mr. Long choked on his lobster salad when she replied, "The White House." Mrs. Preston is, of course, the widow of President Grover Cleveland and was married in the White House in 1886.

A NEW charmer around Washington is His Excellency Asaf Ali, the Ambassador from India. He speaks exquisite English, has a wonderfully subtle turn of mind, and despite fashionable slimness takes a passionate interest in food; so much so that he's lost three cooks in the past few months and in desperation is importing his own chef from India.

Since Mme. Ali is remaining in India until autumn, the Ambassador's cuisine has been such a worry to Mme. Baig, wife of the first secretary and hostess for the Ambassador, that she's lost 10 pounds!

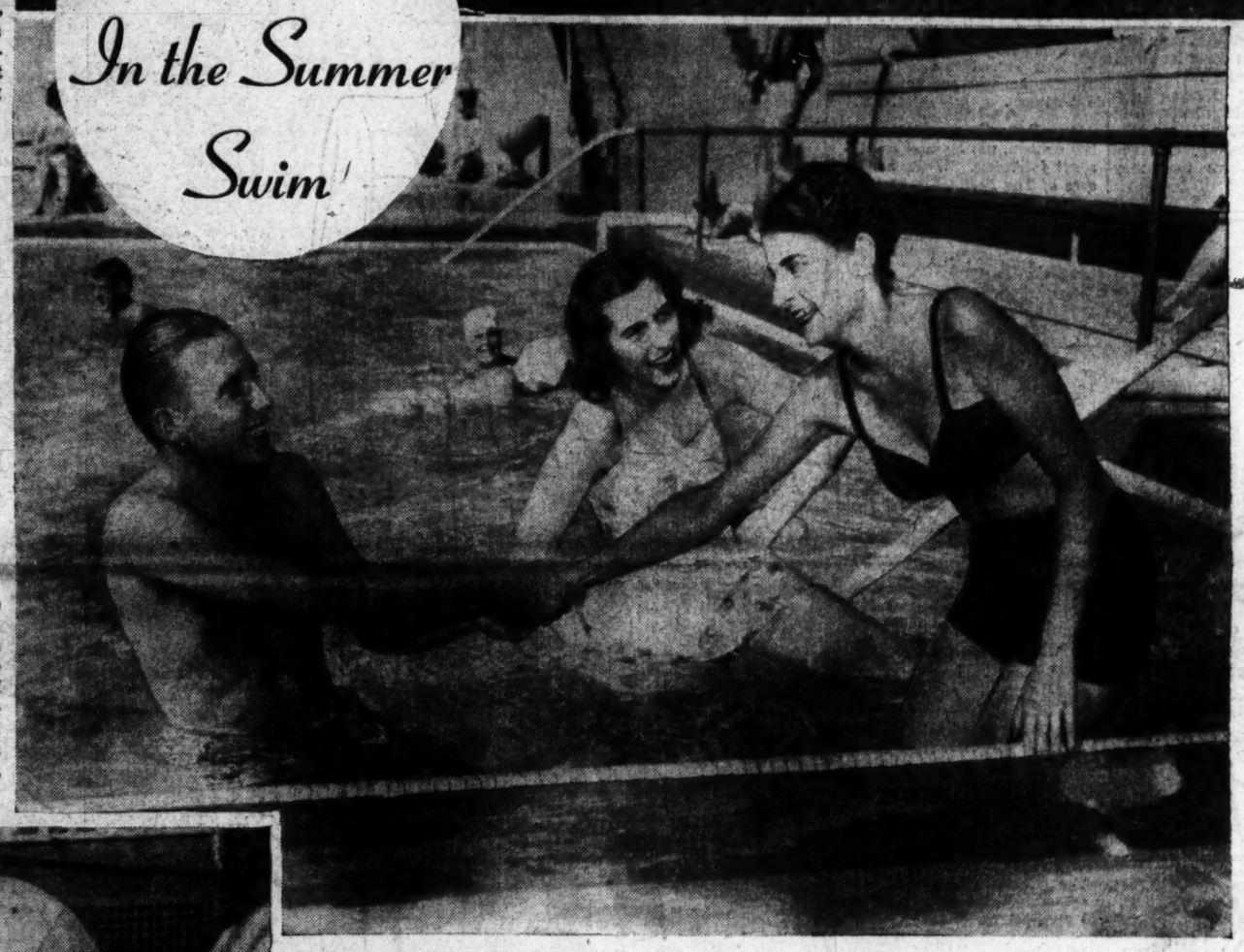
In rare leisure moments Mr. Ali has done quite a bit of writing. Walt Disney is considering an Ali fantasy and he has authored a psychological study called "Shadows." In keeping with his literary interests the Ambassador has been entertaining E. M. Forster, whose most famous novel is "Passage in India."

Mr. Forster, in the flesh, is quite a surprise to his fans. A don at Cambridge, he's a lovable bit of Edwardiana, complete with wispy moustache and high buttoned vest. Between tours around the country Mr. F. has been hiding out in a borrowed apartment in Greenwich Village. His pet diversion has been riding the ferry to Staten Island and dipping into the wonders of Coney Island all by himself. Mr. Forster hasn't turned out a book in years, simply because he hasn't had anything to say, but with such gobs of new material he hopes to get going soon.

EGYPT'S QUEEN MOTHER is possibly the only person with enough charm to force a transatlantic plane to make an unscheduled stop. On the way from Cairo H. M. felt decidedly uneasy and, once across the ocean, determined to land. She persuaded the pilot to set down in Boston, where she entrained for New York. Meanwhile an impressive array of Egyptians, all dressed to the nines, queued up to meet the Queen at LaGuardia Field . . . Those who frequented the Paris Ritz in prewar days are delighted to read about Lieut. Philip Mountbatten's charm and intelligence. His father, Prince Andrew of Greece, was a pathetic person who spent much of his time eating expensive meals with American social climbers. Though kindly and obviously trying to be pleasant his confused, stodgy conversation ranked him as No. 1 bore among the colony of exiled nobility. Which,

See THAYER—Page 9, Col. 2

They're In the Summer Swim!



Post Staff Photo—Goodwin

MERMAIDS enjoying sweet music with their sunshine as they bask on the Army and Navy Country Club lawn are, left to right, Bayne Easton, Jeanne Hoover, Joan Hitchcock, Joanne Smith, Susanne Swartwout, Katherine Horkan and Anne Holman

Arthur Schoenfeld, Diplomat 37 Years, May Retire Soon

By Marie McNair

IT'S incredible but true. The day has come when Arthur Schoenfeld, 37 years in the diplomatic service, thinks it's about time to retire.

Back a little more than a week from Europe, and his post as Minister to Hungary, Mr. Schoenfeld is reporting to the State Department. Then he hopes to be off for Jamestown, R.I., to join his family for a well earned rest.

His future plans? They're in the nebulous state at the moment. But the long term diplomat believes that Budapest was his last foreign assignment.

Washington Is Home

To this roving family Washington is as much home as any spot on the globe. The son of the late Dr. Hans Schoenfeld, for many years one of the best loved professors at George Washington, Arthur Schoenfeld took his B.A., M.A. and law degrees at the same university. And following in his father's footsteps he served as a professor from 1907 to 1910, when he entered the diplomatic service.

During the war, when her husband was in a diplomatic "hot seat" as Minister to Finland, Mrs. Schoenfeld kept the home fires burning at her home on Reservoir rd.

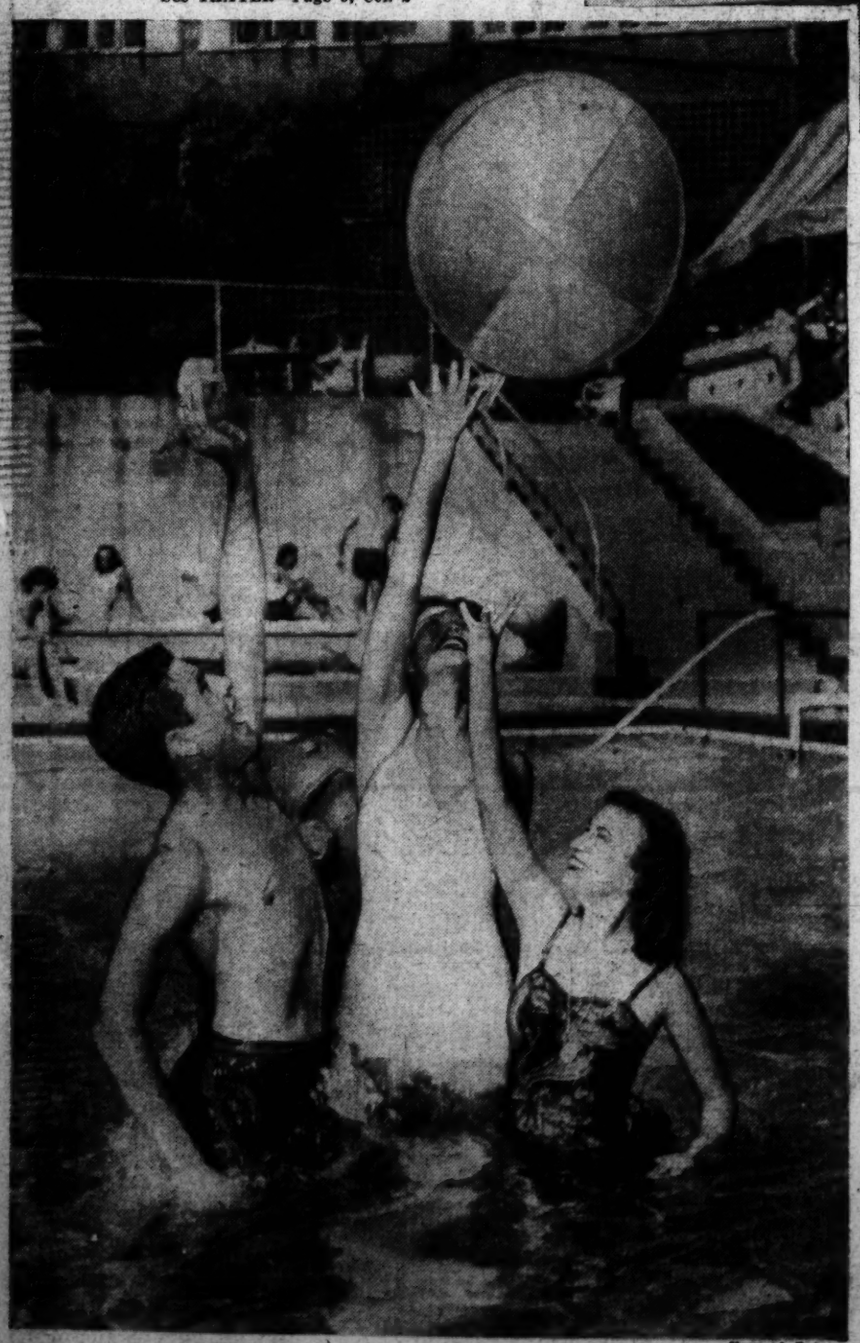
The Schoenfeld brood of six is fairly scattered now, Douglas is married, lives in Connecticut and is the father of two. Derek, next down the line, married also, is a resident of Alexandria, Va., and John, the third son, is carrying on the family tradition and is a student at George Washington.

Girls With Parents

THE GIRLS, Marion Reid and Aida Reid, have been with their parents in Budapest, are now with their mother in Jamestown. Marion was graduated from Smith in the 1945 class of December 1944, and Aida hopes to start college this fall. Young Scott Reid Schoenfeld is only 11 and if he's anything like the typical American boy he's NOT looking forward to school in the fall.

A League of Nations in themselves, only two of the Schoenfeld sextet were born under the Stars and Stripes. Douglas came into the world in Christiana when his father was Secretary of our Legation there. Derek first saw the light of day

See McNAIR—Page 9, Col. 4



Harris & Ewing

MISS MARIA LINA JULIA (center) flicks the huge, gaily colored ball away from Lieut. Bill Kearns and Miss Mercedes Azcarate, at the Wardman Park Pool. Occasion was Miss Julia's beat-the-heat splash party for a group of young friends

The Service Set

Kenneth Royalls Plan Dance for Young Group

By Bessie Hackett

THE Undersecretary of War and Mrs. Kenneth C. Royall have a very special reason for hoping it doesn't rain on Tuesday night, July 22.

That's the date they've chosen to give what promises to be one of the loveliest of midsummer vacation parties for the younger set—a starlight dance in honor of their niece, Miss Martha-Best York, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jones York of Concord, N. C., and Miss Anne Revercomb, daughter of the West Virginia Senator and Mrs. Chapman Revercomb.

Scene of the dance will be the roof of the Army and Navy Country Club, and Mrs. Royall, one of the Capital's most gifted party-givers, is scouring the almost deserted town for junior friends in service, congressional and residential circles.

The two teen-age honor guests, who'll begin their visit with the Royalls next Monday, will offer an attractive study in contrast as they stand in the receiving line. Martha-Best, just graduated from St. Mary's School in Raleigh, is a tall, striking blonde; Anne, who's been going to Mary Baldwin in Staunton, Va., is a pretty, petite brunette.

Miss York, daughter of Mrs. Royall's sister, plans to attend the University of North Carolina in the fall. In September, however, she will follow a family tradition when she is presented to society at the annual Debutantes Ball in Raleigh.

Senator and Mrs. Revercomb and Mr. and Mrs. York will receive with Undersecretary and Mrs. Royall.

"WE'RE taking everything—including the kitchen sink!" laughs vivacious, dark-haired Dotty (Mrs. Edwin A.) Deagle, describing the camping trip on which she, Colonel Deagle and their three youngsters are about to embark.

Most enthusiastic member of the party is 10-year-old Edwin, jr., a Cub Scout and self-appointed guide of the Deagle safari, which also includes Judy, 6, and Donald, 2. The trailer hooked on to the Deagle car is

See HACKETT—Page 7, Col. 1

Harris & Ewing

"DON'T be a sissy!" cry Jack Van Deventer and Miss Jane Lingo as they "persuade" Miss Dorothy Dyer to join them in the Wardman Park Pool during the swimming party given the other afternoon by Miss Maria Lina Julia to say goodby to Washington friends for several months. Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Mario Julia, she is accompanying her parents on a trip to Cuba and Europe. Splash parties are popular entertainment these hot summer days, but there's much to be said, too, for lolling on the green. For proof, see bevy at top of page

Diplomatic Circling

Princess Wan Is Kept Busy 1st Month Here

By Elizabeth Maguire

GENTLE and petite Princess Wan Waithayakon is the new chatelaine of the Siamese Embassy. She has been in this country but a month, and has already entertained at a large reception and taken part in several smaller gatherings.

A daughter named Wiwan Worawan is aged 13 and a son, Wibunkiat Worawan is 24. Wiwan inherits her mother's soft voice and is musically inclined. Her favorite tunes include compositions of King Phumiphon of Siam and ballet music from "Norasing," a popular play now running in Bangkok.

The family is related on both sides to King Phumiphon. The late King Ananda, the Princess states, was adored by the people because of his goodness and devotion to the country. Mourning for him ended officially June 9th, but funeral services have not yet been held. Return of the present King from Switzerland is awaited, and investigation into the cause of Ananda's death is still going on. The

See MAGUIRE—Page 7, Col. 6

Harris & Ewing

NOT all of Miss Julia's guests went in for splashing. Miss Teresa Muniz (left), daughter of the Brazilian Ambassador to the Pan American Union, enjoys a cold drink and a cigarette on the shady sidelines with Miss Elenita Dyer and Joe T. Martin, jr.

Mary Haworth's Mail

War Widow, Offered Marriage by Young Man She Has Known for Years, Loves Him Enough To Accept But Religious Angle Bothers Her

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a war widow with a 4-year-old son. My husband was killed four years ago. A young man whom I've known for 10 years and who is three years my junior is rapidly falling in love with me.

We've never had an argument and get along beautifully. We enjoy each other's company no matter where we go or what we do. He is very fond of my son and they, too, are great friends.

By the time we could marry, he will be a college graduate, as I am. He has broached marriage and I have mentioned a religious difference, which seems to be the only potential problem on the horizon. If this could be solved, I'm sure we could be very happily married.

She Feels Negative Towards Man's Faith

I'M NOT very strongly linked to my religion and he says the same of himself about his faith. But I suspect he feels more strongly than he thinks or admits. He would expect me to join his church and I don't want to do that. Moreover, if I did it would cause much feeling in my family, besides inciting unfavorable criticism from my present in-laws.

The difference in ages bothers me a bit, but others have overcome that obstacle, so I believe we could. Since it isn't feasible for us to marry for a couple of years, perhaps it's too early to worry about these things. What do you think?

I want very much to remarry, but I won't rush into an "understanding" here, if it seems unwise. To be truthful, I don't know whether to flatly refuse his proposal or wait and see. Please advise. J. B.

Her Skepticism Creates a Block

DEAR J. B.: When a prospective marriage partner is substantially right, according to various and sundry specifications which determine compatibility in the given case, one doesn't stop to ponder uneasily about genuinely inconsequential minor discrepancies.

In my opinion, weighing all you've said, this young man isn't substantially right for you. I think you're tentatively lending yourself to a make-do sort of sentimental companionship with him, for lack of a really suitable and comparably satisfying social partner, either as beau or would-be husband.

When a religious difference is viewed by either party to prospective marriage as a source of misgiving, it is already established as a major stumbling block to good lifetime relatedness. Such a difference is either set aside spontaneously and outright to start, or it is never permanently dissolved.

Better Be Brave Than Expedient

AS YOU tell the story, two facts stand out which are irreconcilable. On the one hand, you feel sure the man would expect you to join his church, as the only matrimonial settlement of religious difference acceptable to him.

On the other hand, you don't want to join his church, which state of mind would in addition make you peculiarly sensitive and vulnerable to your family's objections and your present in-laws' criticisms, that are sure to be forthcoming.

So what are you going to do? Sell out your conscience and convictions for expedient reasons, just to be sure of a second husband some years from now? Or are you going to act like a person of integrity and flatly decline the young man's proposal? I think your long-range chances of happiness would be better served if you had the strength, honesty and courage to do the latter. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

'Laboratory' Babies Pose Complicated Legal Problem

By Genevieve Reynolds

What are the legal aspects of clinical babies? Fain B. Tucker of the Illinois bar raises the question in this month's issue of the Women's Lawyers Journal, official publication of the National Association of Women Lawyers since 1910.

She contends that while thousands of American women are bearing children via artificial insemination, little consideration has been given to the legal problems arising from this new medical practice.

What of the rights and liabilities of the physician in inseminating the woman at her request? What are the rights and liabilities of the woman in her marital relationship? And what are the rights of the child born to a woman artificially inseminated?

Is such a child illegitimate and unable to inherit from the husband or mother? According to law, did the physician and wife commit adultery by the act of artificial insemination? What is the status of the woman with respect to the moral law when the one gives and the other receives artificial insemination?

The author points out that law on the subject consists of one Canadian case, Oxford vs. Oxford, 48 Ontario Law Reports. In that, the Supreme Court of Ontario ruled that if the female defendant had borne a child by artificial insemination as claimed, she nonetheless was guilty of adultery. The husband got his divorce.

Barrister Tucker stresses the need for legislation on the subject but doubts that States will enact such legislation soon.

Women's responsibility in world affairs and the need for uniform marriage and divorce laws also are covered in the same Journal issue.

N. Ruth Wood of the Missouri bar, who is chairman of the NAWL Committee on Uniform Marriage and Divorce Laws, writes of the confused American divorce situation. She attributes the muddle to independent State laws and mobility of population.

Judge Dorothy Kenyon discourses on the status of women in the world. And there is a statistical survey of women judges and the courts in which they may serve.

Jewelry Should Shine

Don't wear soiled or tarnished costume jewelry, it is anything but a decoration. A great deal of jewelry can be scrubbed with a brush and soapsuds and look like new but when inexpensive jewelry becomes tarnished and worn there is nothing to be done but replace it and stop wearing the old. There is no value to cheap ornaments other than to give a frock an uplift in the line of color or design, so be sure it does just that and does not detract from your costume.

Dry Lettuce Quickly in Twirling Towel

If you wish to use the lettuce immediately after washing, place it in a towel, open the kitchen window and twirl the towel of lettuce around a few times in the air. It will dry the leaves perfectly and will not result in a watery salad.

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MOST of the costumes to be shown to the press in New York during the coming week will feature full hiplines, dropped hemlines and fuller skirts. This flaring skirt with petal hemline is typical of the trend

New York Holds Dress Rehearsal

Style Show Will Lift Cloth Curtain

FOR teatime talks and dancing nights, William Bass gives forest green satin a harem drape, smoothly rounds the hipline, whittles the waist. For this type garment he and other designers have put the hemline about 10 inches from the floor

New York, N. Y., July 12.—Beginning Monday the lid comes off the fall fashion picture and Americans will get ready for the greatest style furor since the dawn of the hobble skirt.

Fashion editors from all over the country are convening here for the week-long series of fashion shows, sponsored by the New York Dress Institute. They are all set to report on the biggest fashion story we have had in this country since 1920.

Undoubtedly the new clothes for fall, as unveiled in the midsummer previews, are going to be a shock to American eyes trained for five long years to the streamlined silhouette. In the first American fashion collections freed entirely from fabric and silhouette restrictions since the war, designers have shot the works to create a radical change.

Shoulders, Hips, Ahem

What makes the silhouette look new are the breaks with the dictates of past seasons. These appear at three focal figure points; shoulders, hips and hems. The waistline is to be as small as corseting can make it.

As always, most radical silhouette changes are in the high-style, high-priced collections. These are the clothes that cause women to gasp when they first see them. But after they have been copied in toned-down $14.95 versions, the same women will "simply have to have one."

CHANGES to watch for in the style parade of next week are:

ACCENTUATED HIPLINES: These vary from frankly padded hips to those which achieve the new rounded look through inner ruffles of crinoline or through skillful drapers.

DROOPING HEMLINES: You may wear your skirts as long as you like this fall, and be in style, just so you don't raise the hemline above midcalf. Dressier garments hover near the ankles.

FULL SKIRTS: Many fall dresses have skirts which are completely circular, with several yards of fabric around the bottom. Practically all skirts are flared, except in the case of the slim skirt which gains its new look through separate drapery, panniers or such.

WASP WAISTS: The more extreme styles for fall come equipped with an inner corselet belt, to draw the waistline to the smallest possible dimensions.

Such, in brief, is the coming picture for fall. Husbands and fathers take note: You may as well take the rubber band off the checkbook, because it's a foregone conclusion that you will soon hear that familiar wail:

"I haven't a thing to wear."

Fur Fashions To Complement Fall Clothes

New fashions in fur jackets, wraps and scarves have been designed by Esther Dorothy for year-round usefulness.

Conscious that the new rounded outlines, draped hiplines and fuller, longer skirts will not be happily paired with the chunky, squared-off jacket of recent years, Miss Dorothy has made designs that will complement next fall's different-looking silhouette.

The crocus coat is the name given the typical new Esther Dorothy jacket. It is 23 inches long (hipbone length and a little longer at the back) softly rounded at the shoulders and sharply flared to a 60-inch width at the hem.

Shown in jade green Eurasian lamb, in mink and in American and Russian broadtail, the crocus coat complements the tubular, the hour-glass and the spiral silhouette. It can be worn with slacks, suits, dresses and evening gowns.

Petal shapes have strongly influenced Esther Dorothy in evolving new forms for the capes and shawls she strongly sponsors this season. Platinum fox, two tones of amber chiffon mink, Russian broadtail and even nutria are worked on chiffon into elongated petal-like ovals and formed into capes, shawls or stoles—the latter made of two "petals" overlapping at the back of the neck.

Interpret Baby's Cry

It may take the young mother a while to learn the quality of her baby's crying and just what each time means, and she must be hard hearted enough to realize that while the lustiest of the cries comes from wanting to be picked up and receive some attention. She will soon discover the difference and that just plain crying is a necessary for baby, and will do no

Bulges Must Go or Show in New Silhouette

Will your figure need re-doing for the new fall styes? How will your waistline look in the new long jackets? And what about your feet and ankles which will need to look trim under the lowered hemlines?

These are points to check if you want to make the most of the new styles, according to fashion experts Jane Wallace and Dolly Reed, who tell in McCall's for July how you can make a personal inventory of what you need in figure, hair and make-up for fall:

"You're dreaming, now, of new clothes for fall. Start checking yourself to make sure your figure, hair and make-up give you all the new styles. After studying the subtle balance of the new clothes, go over a sort of personal inventory of yourself.

"With lowered hemline, all eyes are carried downward. This means feet and ankles take the spotlight. The closed heel and toe complement the trim, elongated silhouette.

"Do your ankles tend to sag outward? Try this exercise when sitting down: remove shoes, cross one leg over the other. Then, with toes pointed, rotate foot first to right, then left several times. Repeat with the other foot.

"The new figure influence is of great importance at our waistline. Start now to pull in your diaphragm, to 'stand high,' as posture experts describe it, with chest lifted, buttocks pulled in, tummy flat. Take this correct carriage position against a wall, then start walking away, trying to keep the good carriage without slumping.

'Express Feeling of Times'

Mme. Bonnet Explains Why Fashions Change

By Peggy Preston

THIS year's radically changed silhouette, with its accent on femininity and elegance, has at least one outstanding champion in local high fashion circles.

She is Mme. Henri Bonnet, wife of the French Ambassador, whose understanding for clothes and her talent for wearing them has earned her the unofficial title of Washington's best dressed woman.

While the controversy over the current clothes crisis rages throughout the land, fashionwise Mme. Bonnet sees no cause to "view with alarm."

"The new silhouette is gracious and charming," she says. "It is natural, soft, flowing and completely feminine. One needs only to become accustomed to these gently sloping shoulders, small waists and longer skirts in order to find them attractive."

Some Don't Understand

NOR does Mme. Bonnet hold to the theory that manufacturers are pressing the new styles upon an unsuspecting feminine population in order to increase sales. Those who say this do not understand fashion—or women.

"Fashion is change. It can never be static, for it is ever ready to do the bidding of women. So it is unfair to say that woman is a slave to fashion."

Mme. Bonnet believes, as do many students of fashion, that the figures that appear in clothes are not the natural figures of the feminine form. Instead they are the product of creative imagination. They reflect inspiration and feeling of the times; and, as such, they must change with changing times. What a woman wears expresses her moods, her whims, and the things of the moment that transpire in the world around her.

Creative Art in Paris

THIS school of thought prospered and grew in the small, exclusive salons of Paris where fashion remains a distinct creative art. There designers create for the select few, unburdened with the worry of whether or not the clothes will sell on a nation-wide scale.

Thus fashions are born slowly, gently, with a feel for the tastes and needs of the discriminating woman. Later, these are copied by the little dressmakers who sew for the shopgirls of Paris, where the ready-to-wear industry is almost nonexistent.

The situation is quite different in America, Mme. Bonnet points out, largely because of the gigantic ready-to-wear business.

"In this country almost everyone buys directly from a shop. Clothes must have direct, immediate appeal to both rich and poor, young and old alike. So your designer must think in terms of mass production. In so doing he must sacrifice some of his individuality, and his creative touch suffers."

Lauds U. S. Designers

BUT American designers have made great strides in certain fashion fields, in the opinion of Mme. Bonnet.

"In sports and beach wear your designers have made real contributions," she says. "Paris has created nothing to compare with the distinctive, wearable slacks and play clothes of Claire McCardell, for instance."

She is also enthusiastic about our use of colors, especially the clear, exotic tones being sponsored by the California designers.

Mme. Bonnet hesitates to name her favorite French designer. But she does designate the man she considers the most influential in a new group of designers which has sprung up since the war's end.

He is the startling Christian Dior, whose revolutionary designs created a commotion in the fashion world last winter. Mme. Bonnet viewed his collection in Paris last March, and observes that many of his ideas have traveled across the Atlantic to become part of the new, radical silhouette.

It was Mr. Dior, mainly, who created clothes that proved the beauty of the gently sloping shoulder line and small waist.

Harris & Ewing

MME. HENRI BONNET
. . . 'fashion can never be static'

Women to Mark 99th Year of Suffrage Fight

Washington branch, National Woman's Party, will celebrate the ninety-ninth anniversary of the historic 1848 Seneca Falls, N. Y., convention with a garden party and reception, Wednesday, 9 p. m., at Alva Belmont House, 144 B st. ne. The event commemorates the first equal rights meeting which launched the fight for woman's suffrage in America.

Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas and Representative John Marshall Robison of Kentucky, with other congressional sponsors of the equal rights amendment will be honored guests. Principal address will be given by Miss Anita Politzer, chairman of the National Woman's Party.

Carries Tradition

The spirit of those pioneer suffragists, Lucretia Mott and Elizabeth Cady Stanton, who called that first woman's rights meeting nearly a century ago will dominate the party.

A small Quaker lady, Miss Alice Paul, who has given most of her life to the cause, is now chairman of the world body.

"The efforts and discouragements of nearly a century of feminine crusading are about to pay dividends in the sure-to-be-adopted equal rights amendemtn to the United States Constitution," insists Miss Paul, "and the inclusion of equality rights for many women in the United Nations Charter.

Party Is Sponsor

The National Woman's Party is sponsor of the equal rights amendment now before Congress which reads: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex. Congress and the several States shall have power within their respective jurisdictions to enforce this article by appropriate legislation. This amendment shall take effect three years after the date of ratification."

The committee in charge of Wednesday's garden party and reception is headed by Mrs. Cecil Norton Broy and Mrs. Lucia Hadley Hanna, vice chairman. Many prominent people in both Washington, Maryland and Virginia are expected to attend.

Prints to Have Varied Motif

FROM such diverse personalities as Louis XIV and Emily Post, from such sources as "Hamlet," lighthouses and parimutuel betting tickets, Brooke Caldwallader has drawn inspiration for his fall collection of printed fabrics.

Prints by Mr. Caldwallader will appear in the collections of such topflight couturiers as Adrian, Hattie Carnegie, Nettie Rosenstein, Norman Norell, Jo Copeland and Milmont.

His collection includes a new departure, prints designed especially for men. Among them are "Mandarin," suitable for a man's dressing gown; "Greek Mythology," medallions of the figures of ancient legend, and "The Seven Seas," showing the famous sailing ships of the years 1514 to 1681.

Of French derivation is a print called "Le Roi Soleil," showing the face of Louis XIV, the Sun King, in black silhouette against royal blue or violet. "Versailles Gardens" is an arrangement of fountains and statuary in scattered patterns.

In a gay vein are bright pink and blue parimutuel betting tickets on a white ground. "Tropical Fish" shows richly colored sea forms carefully drawn from color plates of books on ichthyology.

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Pauline Woo, Mr. Tsui to Wed, July 26

Holbrook.
MISS PAULINE WOO
... Wedding soon

Dr. P. W. Kuo, deputy director general of UNRRA, and Mrs. Kuo have announced the engagement of their niece, Miss Pauline Woo, to Tswen-ling Tsui, counselor of the Chinese Embassy here.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Dr. John Yien-teh Woo, a well-known physician in Nanking, and Mrs. Woo. After her graduation from McTyeire School and St. John's University, both in Shanghai, the bride-elect taught music at both schools in 1943. During the war she gave many concerts for war relief. She received her master of arts degree in music education last June at Columbia University.

Mr. Tsui was graduated from Wayland Academy and the University of Shanghai, and received his master of arts degree from George Washington University. As a foreign service officer, he was sent to the League of Nations at Geneva when the Manchurian question was under discussion. In 1933 he was transferred to the embassy in Washington, where he has been for the last 14 years.

The wedding day has been set for July 26. The Ambassador will officiate at the civil ceremony, which is to take place at the Chinese Embassy.

Mina Brown, Alvin Dulcan To Be Married

MISS MINA FOSTER BROWN
... Engagement told

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Brown, this city, announce the betrothal of their daughter, Mina Foster, to Alvin Gerald Dulcan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Dulcan, also of Washington.

Miss Brown, a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Mortar Board, honorary scholastic societies, and of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, was graduated from George Washington University in 1943. During the war she served as a lieutenant in the Spars, United States Coast Guard, and was assistant to the director, Coast Guard Auxiliary, Fourth Naval District.

Mr. Dulcan attended Sidwell Friends School here and, following three years' Naval service as an ensign with both the Atlantic and Pacific fleets, completed his studies this year at Williams College.

Elizabeth Zerkel To Become Bride Of John Holloway

United States Commissioner L. Ferdinand Zerkel of Luray, Va., and Mrs. Zerkel, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Anne, to John Thomas Holloway of Washington.

Miss Zerkel studied at the University of Georgia, Pratt Institute and Columbia University. For the last year she has been doing interior decorating with a Washington firm.

Mr. Holloway is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Holloway of St. Louis, Mo. He is a graduate of James Millikin University, Decatur, Ill., and attended graduate school at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He was a lieutenant (j. g.) United States Naval Reserve and is now a physicist with the Office of Naval Research, Washington.

The wedding will take place in August.

Miss Dorothy White Engaged to Captain

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Miller G. White, formerly of Washington, now stationed in Frankfurt, Germany, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Jean, to Capt. John A. Tate, USA, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Tate of Pulaski, Va.

Miss White attended Woodrow Wilson High School in Washington and is a graduate of Hollins College in Virginia. Captain Tate attended Virginia Military Institute at Lexington.

Elegance

You...are
the embodiment of elegance...

when wrapped in the
magnificent luxury of Garfinckel's
important new fall furs.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

James Yorke, Iris Disney Are Married

MISS IRIS DAWN DISNEY, daughter of Judge of the United States Tax Court and Mrs. Richard Lester Disney of Washington, became the bride yesterday evening of James Marcus Yorke, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Marcus Yorke of Fayetteville, N. C. The wedding took place in National City Christian Church, the Rev. J. Warren Hastings officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a dress of antique Duchesse lace over white satin, and her veil of Duchesse lace, which had belonged to her grandmother, was caught with orange blossoms. Her flowers were a cascade bouquet of white gardenias and stephanotis.

Miss Gloria Elizabeth Disney, younger sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Miss Yvonne Yorke, younger sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid. Little Miss Terry Ellen Disney, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Donald Yorke served his brother as best man. Ushers were Richard Lester Disney, jr., and Mitchell Keith Disney, brothers of the bride, and Charles Rubel and Lloyd Edwards.

A reception at the Wardman Park Hotel followed the ceremony. After a wedding trip through the Shenandoah Mountains, the couple will make their home in Fayetteville, N. C., until Mr. Yorke resumes his studies at North Carolina State College.

Mrs. Yorke was graduated from the National Cathedral School for Girls and from William and Mary College. She was presented to society at a tea last Christmas.

Bachrach

MRS. JAMES MARCUS YORKE, Jr.
. . . Wed in heirloom lace

Mr. Dorsey Weds Sara Mumma In Episcopal Church Service

MISS Sara Ann Mumma and Ralph Meade Dorsey were married yesterday in Grace Episcopal Church, Berryville, Va. Rear Admiral William N. Thomas, USN, officiated, assisted by the Rev. Henry G. Lane. Mrs. Dorsey is the daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Morton Claire Mumma, jr., of Berryville, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph N. Dorsey of Berryville.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin with full hoop skirt and long train. Her family heirloom veil of Belgian lace fell from a Mary Queen of Scots cap, and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Brooke G. Harris was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Massie Hawthorne, Miss Eleanor DeGrange, Miss Julia Beverley, Miss Laura Elder, Miss Dorothy Niedfeldt and Miss Iris Rawls.

Cadet Joseph P. Dorsey, USMA, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The ushers were Cadet Morton C. Mumma 3d, USMA, Craighill S. Burks, Charles D. Forrer, Howard Allen, Robert R. Martin and John G. Goodwin.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride attended St. Mary's Junior College, and the bridegroom attended the University of Virginia, class of 1942.

Ann Bridgwater Becomes Fiancee Of Reid Earnhardt

MR. and Mrs. Ernest R. Bridgwater of Wilmington, Del., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann, to Reid Earnhardt, son of Capt. E. S. Earnhardt, USN, retired, and Mrs. Earnhardt of Washington.

The news will be made known to friends of the young couple at a breakfast and swimming party to be given today by Mr. and Mrs. Bridgwater at their home.

The bride-to-be was graduated from Cedar Crest College, class of 1946. For the last year she has been doing graduate work at Western Reserve University, Cleveland.

Mr. Earnhardt was graduated from Cornell in 1945 with a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He served three years in the United States Naval Reserve and was overseas a year as Engineering Officer aboard an amphibious craft. He is now with the H. K. Ferguson, Co., in Cleveland.

The wedding is planned for the autumn.

Campbells Celebrate 20th Anniversary

At their summer place on Lake Winnipesaukee, Laconia, N. H., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Campbell of Arlington will celebrate their twentieth wedding anniversary today. Many friends and relatives, including their daughter, Miss Lois Campbell, will be on hand for the occasion.

Mrs. Campbell was born Alice Grinnell Sanborn. She is a descendant of the founder of Grinnell School of Music and the Grinnell University of Iowa.

Miss Katherine Grace Wed in Illinois

A wedding of wide interest here took place in Hinsdale, Ill., yesterday when Miss Katherine Grace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Grace, jr., of Hinsdale and Washington, became the bride of Richard Morrison Riggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jennings Riggs, Tulsa, Okla. The Rev. Richard J. Lee, who had baptized and confirmed the bride, performed the ceremony in candle-lighted Grace Church.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a period gown of ivory satin embroidered in pearls. The deep ruffle of lace at the off-shoulder neckline and the wedding veil were of heirloom rosepoint lace. The bride's bouquet of white orchids, stephanotis and lilies of the valley covered a satin-bound prayer book encrusted with a pearl cross.

Miss Edith Grace Jenkins attended her cousin as maid of honor and bridesmaids, former classmates of the bride at Vassar, were the Misses Mary Anderson Wehle, Jeanne Crane, Anne Chauncey Williams, Pearl Ann Wieboldt, Patricia Zipprodt, Lois Sills, Polly Armstrong, and Valmere Reeves. All were gowned alike in full-skirted, off-the-shoulder gowns of pastel marquisette with wreaths of ivy on their heads. Their trailing bouquets were of ivy.

DuBois

MRS. RICHARD M. RIGGS
. . . candlelight ceremony

Made Debut Here

The bride made her debut in Washington in 1943 while her father was serving here as a commander in the Navy. A graduate of Vassar, she has just received her master's degree from Columbia University. Granddaughter of Mrs. John Henry Grace of Oak Park, Ill., she is also related to the old *Burgess and Patterson families* of Maryland and is a cousin of Betsy Patterson, who married Jerome Bonaparte.

Robert Jennings Riggs, jr., was his brother's best man and ushers were Harold Eckhart, Robert Dana Brown, John Joseph Conry, Leslie Atchison Thompson 3d, Ernest Klappenbach, John Wesley Loud, jr., Harold Townsend, jr., and Boyce Sample McCoy.

Mr. Riggs, a graduate of Dartmouth and Columbia, served four years as a lieutenant in the Navy Air Corps. His decorations include three Air Medals, two commendation ribbons and the Brazilian Cruziero do Sul.

The couple will reside in Oklahoma City.

At Bretton Woods

Mr. and Mrs. David Frank have closed their apartment at Woodley Park Towers for the summer and are vacationing at Bretton Woods, N. H., at the Mount Washington House.

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All through the store, the order of the day will be "Clear Spring merchandise!" . . . Here and there you will find broken assortments of Summer merchandise, too. All quantities are limited, as listed below. All sales are subject to our usual conditions on clearance merchandise.

No mail orders, no telephone orders, no C.O.D.'s. No credits or exchanges, all sales final. A charge of 25c for pin-fittings. And no gift boxes. Store hours, 9:30 to 6 P. M.

Spring Coats, Suits—Third Floor

16—Misses' $69.75 to $98.75 Coats, $54. Fitted dress and boxy dress coats, wool gabardines, suedes and needlepoints; black, navy, aqua, beige, red and grey; sizes 10 to 16.

24—Misses' $49.75 to $59.75 Wool Short Coats, $34. Flared or boxy styles, cardigan or little girl collars, some with braid trim; navy, beauty, tulip, aqua; sizes 10 to 18.

8—Misses' $29.75 to $49.75 Top Coats, $24. Wool crepe or wool suede, hip length or finger tip; flared back or boxy toppers; white, navy, black or green; sizes 10 to 18.

8—Juniors' $29.75 to $55 Classic Topcoats, $24. Toppers and belted long coats; wool suede and fleecy woolens, red skipper blue and brown; sizes 9 to 15.

6—Women's $29.75 Spring Dress and Casual Coats, $15. Fitted and box styles in wool twill and wool crepe; black and navy; casuals in diagonal, monotone and mixtures; grey, blue and beige; sizes 36 to 40 and 39½ to 43½.

25—Women's $49.75 and $59.75 Smart Spring Coats, $34. Fitted and box styles with braid, bead embroidery, button and tucking trim as well as tailored styles. Collarless, rever and tiny collared coats. Black, beige, brown, navy; sizes 36 to 44, 37½ to 43½ and 38½ to 42½.

20—Women's $55 Dressy Spring Toppers, $38. Knee length toppers with full panel backs and cape sleeves. Collarless styles with fancy button trim; in Juilliard's black Frizella wool; sizes 14½ to 20½.

28—Misses' $39.75 to $49.75 Suits, $20. Wool crepes and wool tweeds, tailored and dressy styles; grey, blue, green or brown; sizes 10 to 18.

Misses' $49.75 to $59.75 Dressy and Classic Suits, $35. Dressmaker-soft or tailored in crepes, tweeds, checks and wool twills. Peplum styles, flared-back styles, double-breasted effects; brown, grey, blue, green and black; sizes 10 to 20.

Sports Shop—Third Floor

10—Misses' $3.95 and $4.95 White Cotton Blouses, $2. Jewel necklines with lace insert or ruffled necks; sizes 32 to 36.

46—Misses' $12.95 Rayon Crepe Blouses, $5. Short sleeve styles with jewel necklines or jabots; long sleeve torso blouses; sizes 30 to 36; grey, navy, black, brown or white.

39—Misses' $16.95, $19.95, $22.95 Dresses, $10. Rayon crepes in grey or navy with pique collar; checked gingham golf dress with button front, set-in belt; acetate rayon jersey print with johnny collar and straw belt; beige oxford rayon shirtwaist dress with metal button trim; sizes 10 to 18.

30—Misses' $16.95 to $25 Dresses, $12. Striped spun rayon, rayon Western fashion dress with triple pocket front trim and leather belt, Aero cool rayon jumper, multi-color belt, striped cotton, three-quarter push-up sleeves; lime, aqua, white, grey; sizes 10 to 18.

17—Misses' $25 Rayon Play Suits, $15. Two or three-piece, bellohp or long jacket, white striped, grey or maize; sizes 10 to 18.

45—Misses' $10.95 to $25 Slack Suits, $5 to $15. Long, short or three-quarter sleeves, rayon and cotton; white, maize, aqua, navy or grey; sizes 12 to 18.

60—Misses' $19.95 to $45 Sports Suits, $10 to $39.95. Wool gabardine, wool flannel, rayon; grey, gold, pink, beige or aqua; sizes 10 to 18.

85—Misses' $5.95 to $13.95 Skirts, $2 to $7.95. Wool crepes, wool gabardine, rayon gabardine, checks, pastels and dark shades; sizes 10 to 18.

175—Misses' $5.95 to $10.95 Wool Sweaters, $2 to $5. Long or short-sleeved pull-overs, pastels and dark shades; sizes 34 to 40.

Cotton Shops—Fifth Floor

231—Misses' and Women's $7.95 to $10.95 Dresses, $5. 135 $8.95 dresses, cotton print with lace trim, button-front; red, green, or blue; sizes 20 to 44; 43—$8.95 striped chambray sports dresses in aqua, maize or blue with contrast color stripe; size 38; 53—$7.95 to $10.95 dresses in cotton and washable rayon, pastels and

90—Juniors' $8.95 and $10.95 Cotton Dresses, $5. Dirndls, plaid gingham, eyelet embroidery trimmed; one-piece pastel chambray, check trim on skirt effecting pinafore; striped chambray with rick-rack trim and set-in belt; one-piece checked gingham with tiny puffed sleeves; spun rayon with plaid skirt and black top; one-piece tailored chambray with collar and tie-back belt; sizes 9 to 15. *Fifth Floor*

Teen Shop—Fourth Floor

35—Teen's $10.95 and $13.95 Dresses, $5. White cottons with scallop detail, Irish-type lace trim, set-in belts; printed rayon crepes in torso styles; white, blue, navy or aqua; sizes 10 to 16.

8—Teen's $19.95 Wool Suits, $12. Glen plaid classics in pink, maize or blue with brown; sizes 10, 12, 14.

25—Teen's $3.95 and $4.95 White Cotton Blouses, $2 and $3. Tailored and dressy styles; sizes 10 to 16.

30—Teen's $10.95 Play Suits, $7.95. Checked gingham suits with sunback jumpers; printed cottons in midriff styles; pink, aqua, red and blue; sizes 10 to 16.

135—Misses' and Women's $12.95, $13.95, $14.95 Dresses, $8. Afternoon and casual dresses, plain or printed sheer rayon; in print rayon crepes or plain rayon crepes, in spun rayons and checks, with short, cape or three quarter length sleeves, with pleated panel detailing, tiered skirts, stitching and tucking trims. Blue, rose, green, grey, beige, aqua, navy or black; sizes 10 to 20, 14½ to 22½, 38 to 40. *Fourth Floor.*

35—Junior's $16.95, $19.95 and $22.95 Dresses, $12. Pastel one-piece cotton and rayon dresses with button front or novelty button trimming. One-piece pastel printed rayons, with black faille rayon midriffs, long-sleeve two-piece printed rayons in brown, striped rayon jersey dresses with black nail head trims, dark sheer one-piece rayons with rayon faille midriffs. *Fourth Floor.*

30—Juniors' $8.95 to $12.95 Dresses, $4 and $5. Dressy and tailored styles in prints and solid spun rayons; selection of colors; sizes 9 to 15.—*Fourth Floor.*

25—Juniors' $12.95 Dresses, $7.95. Printed rayon shantungs, spun rayons and Crown Tested rayon prints; solid spun rayons with white trim; afternoon and classic styles; sizes 9 to 15. *Fourth Floor*

Dresses—Second Floor Shops

40—Women's $16.95 and $19.95 Dresses, $10. Black and navy rayon crepes with lingerie trim; aqua, green or lime rayons, tailored, buttoned to hem; printed rayon jersey, rayon crepe or rayon shantung; tailored, button-front styles; two-piece checked sheer rayons with embroidery trim; sizes 16½ to 24½.

16—Larger Women's $16.95 to $25 Dresses, $10. Aqua, blue or grey print rayon mesh, peplum front and bow trim; navy sheer rayon crepes with color embroidered bodice; blue or grey rayon sheers with vee neck, peplum; broken sizes.

20—Misses' $19.95 and $22.95 Dresses, $10. One-piece floral and monotone print street and afternoon dresses, light and dark backgrounds; one-piece afternoon dress of sheer black rayon crepe with print trim; sizes 12 to 20.

70—$12.95 and $13.95 Maternity Dresses, $7.95. Navy cotton with pink or chartreuse trim, front fullness; brown, green, red or blue print cottons, pearl-like buttons to the hem, self ruffle yoke, tie front; sizes 9 to 15.

The Bride's Shop—Second Floor

4—Bridesmaids' $25 Tissue Rayon Taffeta Gowns $12. With tucked hiplines, three quarter length sleeves; sizes 10 and 14.

3—Bridesmaids' $39.75 Rayon Faille Gowns, $18. With corded hiplines and puffed sleeves. Square necklines. Pink or aqua; sizes 10 to 14.

1—Bridesmaids' $29.75 Tissue Rayon Taffeta Gown, $12. Rose colored with shirred skirt; size 16.

2—Bridesmaids' $29.75 Tissue Rayon Faille Gowns, $18. In aqua and blue; sizes 12 and 14.

—The Bride's Shop—Second Floor

The French Room—Second Floor

3—Misses' $49.75 Bolero Suits, $35. White striped wool with blue hooded blouses; sizes 10, 14 and 16.

2—Misses' $79.75 Bolero Costumes, $65. White gabardine jackets, navy wool pleated skirts; sizes 14 and 16, $68.

2—Misses' $29.75 Printed Blouses, $18. Green and pink printed cap sleeved blouses; rayon crepe; sizes 12 and 14.

2—Misses' $29.75 Eyelet Pique Blouses, $18. White; sizes 10 and 16.

9—Misses' $19.95 Striped Cotton Dresses, $14. With puff sleeves, white organdy bib fronts. Pink, blue, maize; sizes 10, 12, 14 and 16.

3—Misses' $79.75 Evening Gowns, $48. Rayon net with shirred bodices, bustle backs, Aqua, pink, maize; sizes 10, 12 and 14.

2—Misses' $65 Print Dinner Dresses, $48. Red or white print dresses with draped skirts, cap sleeves; size 16, 18.

2—Misses' $65 Afternoon Dresses, $28. With long sleeves, jeweled belt, navy rayon crepe; sizes 12 and 16, $28.

1—Misses' $79.75 Wool Costume, $58. Caramel colored with set-in belt; size 14.

1—Misses' $65 Black Rayon Faille Suit, $38. With Peter Pan collar, pocket trim; size 14.

1—Misses' $260 Topper and Dress Costume, $86. $175 topper and $85 dress in navy wool with taffeta trim; size 14. Topper $48, Dress, $38.

Underwear and Corset Shop—Second Floor

13—$7.95 and $8.95 Gowns, $5.95. Rayon satins du rayon crepe, elasticized shirred *waistline, tearose or blue, sizes 32 to 38.*

98—$5 and $5.95 Gowns and Pajamas, $2.95. Printed rayon gowns, sizes 11, 13, 15; rayon pajamas in tearose or stripes; sizes 32, 36 and 38.

50—$6.95 Nylon Jersey Slips, $3.95. Tearose, size 36.

45—$5.95 Panty Girdles, $2.95. Rayon satin lastex, net edged; garters, sizes small, medium or large.

55—$5.95 Slimtite Rayon Jersey Slips, $2.95. Tearose and white; sizes 40 and 42.

85—$5.95 Discontinued Vanity Fair Gowns, $2.65. Blue, size 34.

23—Juniors' $5.95 Rayon Jersey Gowns, $4.65. White with red braid trim; sizes 11, 13, 15.

34—Juniors' $3.95 White Rayon Jersey Slips, $2.65; sizes 11, 13, 15.

122—$3.95 and $5.95 Slips. $2.95 White rayon slips; lace trimmed; sizes 42 to 52. Pink nylon slips; size 32.

31—$10 and $12.50 Foundations, $5.95 and $7.95. For small and large figures, rayon satin, cotton batiste, and rayon brocade; a few Sara Drews included for the larger figures; discontinued from regular stock.

110—$10.95 Lastex Girdles, $5.95. Discontinued by manufacturer; for smaller figures, talon closed, sizes 26, 27, 28.

32—$2.95, $5, and $5.95 Girdles and Panty Girdles, $1 and $2.95. For small figures; all lastex; discontinued from stock.

Underwear and Corset Shops—Second Floor

Negligees—Fifth Floor

58—$5 to $8.95 Cotton and Rayon Housecoats, $4. Printed cotton housecoats, zipper closed, short sleeves, sizes 14 to 18; rayon taffeta step-in styles, maize and pink, sizes 14 to 18; polka-dot rayon with peplum front, navy and white dots, sizes 14, 16, and 20; chintz brunch coats with zipper closing, maize with black butterfly print; sizes 18 and 20.

28—$10.95 to $14.95 Negligees and Pajamas, $7. Rayon crepe, solid colors, wrap-around with short sleeves, blue, rose or aqua, sizes 38 to 42; rayon jersey, frou-frou ruffling at neckline and contrast panel front, mellon and aqua; sizes 16, 18, 20; rayon satin two-piece traveling pajamas in blue coral; sizes 16 to 20.

35—$16.95 to $29.95 Negligees and Pajamas $14. Rayon satin hostess styles, step-in or wraparound; rayon crepes with applique trim, short sleeves, or long sleeves; one-piece hostess pajamas in rayon crepe; two-piece hostess pajamas in rayon jersey with print tunic; pink, blue, black, jade, mellon, coral or navy in the group; sizes 12 to 44.

Negligees—Fifth Floor

Accessories—Street Floor

300—$1.59 Rolon Lipsticks, 79c.

140—$1.95 Ball Point Perfume Pens, $1.

(Cosmetics, Handbags and Jewelry Plus 20% tax)

75—$3 to $5.95 Pins, Bracelets, Necklaces, Earrings, Rings, $1.95. Gold plated, set with stones.

1—$15 Topaz Elephant Pin, $7.50.

1—$12.50 Rhinestone Turtle Pin, $7.50.

4—$3 Gold Plated Fobs, $3.95. Set with turquoise stones.

1—$5.95 Gold Plated Bracelet, $3.95. Set with turquoise.

1—$5 Gold Plated Chatelaine, $3.95. Set with multi-color stones.

114—$1.95 Aluminum Cigarette Cases, $1. With colored plastic ends. No tax.

508—Women's $1 Sheer Handkerchiefs, 59c. Cotton or rayon Swiss prints, hand rolled or machine embroidered scalloped edge.

290—Women's $1 Hand Embroidered Initialed Handkerchiefs, 59c. Madeira sheer cotton, white, broken assortment of initials.

1000—Women's 50c Sheer Cotton Cord Handkerchiefs, 3 for $1. Machine embroidered, white or white with color.

300—$1 to $2.95 Pieces of Spring Neckwear, 50c. Dickies, vee and high collars, rayon crepes, sheers and cottons.

100—$2.95 Pure Silk Square Scarves, $1.95. Twill, 30 inches square, machine rolled, assorted colors.

195 pairs $1.50 to $6 Fabric Gloves, 50c to $4. Rayons and cottons mostly white, some black and brown.

160—$2.95 to $6.95 Belts, $1 to $3.95. Leather, plastic patent and plastic calf; one to two and one-half inch widths; assorted colors.

200—$5 White Plastic Calf Bags, $3.95. Some with handles, shoulder straps, tailored and dressy pouches.

96—$5.95 White Protecto Bags, $3.95--Pipe-grained plastic, double handles, ecru.

Accessories—Street Floor

280—pairs Juniors' 96c and $1.01 Rayon Hose, 50c. 45 gauge, sizes 9, 9½, 10.
270—pairs 45c and 55c Seamless Rayon Hose, 25c. Sizes 8½ to 10½.
Hosiery—Street Floor

Shoe Salon—Fourth Floor

60—pairs $11.95 to $14.95 Shoes, $5. Blue, black or tan leathers.

50—pairs $9.95 to $10.95. Evening Sandals, $5. White rayon faille and moire, open toes and backs.

50—pairs $6.95 and $7.95 Moccasins, $3. Hand sewn, brown antiqued leather.

150—pairs $9.95 Shenanigans, $5. Grain leather, brown and black, tie.

75—pairs $4 and $6 Oomphies, $1. Cushion platform slippers, assorted colors and styles. *Shoe Salon—Fourth Floor*

150—$10 to $20 Hats, $2, $3, and $4. Berets, cloches, sailors, off-the-face hats, rollers and high crown styles, tailored and dressy; straws and felts, assorted colors.
Millinery Salon—Street Floor

Budget Sports Shop—Street Floor

200—3.50 to $5.95 Rayon Blouses, $2 to $4. Rayon crepe and spun rayon blouses with short, long or three quarter length sleeves, with vee necklines, bow tie necklines, jewelry, drawstring or eyelet yoke necklines. In white and some pastels; sizes 9 to 38.

214—$2.95 to $8.95 Wool Sweaters, $2, $3 and $4. Short sleeve, long sleeve or cap sleeve sweaters. Slipons in pure wool, crew neck, cardigan neckline and keyhole neckline wool sweaters in boxy and fitted styles. Dark or pastel colors. Green, pink, blue, white or yellow; sizes 34 to 40. *Budget Sports Shop—Street Floor*

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Until you've actually worn a COOLSEEKER, superbly tailored of Hope Skillman's wonderful cotton cord or seersucker, you'll never realize how poised, cool and comfortable you can feel in a Washington summer. If you want a tailored outfit which will keep its clean-cut lines thru countless washings, invest in a COOLSEEKER. Blues, tans, greys, browns, sizes from 10 to 20.

The Young Men's Shop
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Natural Grey Kidskin

surprise feature in Capitol's SUMMER SALE

Back in circulation . . . wonderful young fur favorite . . . priced down to young budgets!

$225 *plus tax*

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Vacationing Diplomats Make Rehoboth a 'Summer Capital'

By Virginia Cullen

Rehoboth Beach, Del., July 12.—Here at Delaware's "summer capital" the vacation season is humming in steady crescendo.

More than ever before Rehoboth Beach, within the oceanside curve of historic Cape Henlopen, Del., is entrenching itself as Washington's summer playground with the July influx from the Nation's capital.

Many from the diplomatic circles have discovered a brand-new vacation spot in the rambling Star-Of-The-Sea Hotel on the boardwalk. Once the summer retreat of the Franciscan nuns of Glen Riddle, Pa., it was bought last season by a far-seeing Rehoboth woman, Mrs. Margaret Broeders, who has converted the 100-room building into a homey hostelry.

Moniers There

Here for July at the Star-Of-The-Sea are Comdr. Gilbert Monier, naval attache of the French Embassy and Madame Monier. Their three children, Vivian, Francois and Bertram are also in the party. Another distinguished diplomat is the Ambassador from Guatemala, Senor Jorge Garcia Granados, who arrives this weekend.

Mrs. Wallace Graham, wife of General Graham, President Harry Truman's personal physician, and their two youngsters, Wallace, jr. and Heather, have discovered the same breeze-swept haven, and still others are Mr. George F. Sonnett, Assistant Attorney General, Mrs. Sonnett and their two children. Mr. and Mrs. Chester R. Hogentogler of Chevy Chase, and their small daughters, Judy, Suzie and Martha, have arrived for an extended vacation, as well as Mrs. R. Baker Mott also of Chevy Chase, and children, Adam and Janie, and Mr. Charles Worthington Robertson of Georgetown, D. C.

Senor Horacio de la Fuente and Senor Enrique Gomez of the Spanish Embassy, were here last weekend at the Stokes Inn, while over in the pines section of Rehoboth, Count Greux, commercial attache of the French Embassy, has leased the Walter Laird Cottage for the season.

Other Washington vacationists are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burton and their family, who have taken the Littell Cottage on Park ave.

This afternoon the Rehoboth Art League is honoring all French speaking guests at its regular Sunday afternoon tea between 4 and 6 in the picturesque studio in Henlopen Acres. Mrs. James H. Hughes of Dover, wife of former United States Senator Hughes of Delaware, is hostess.

League Provides Pleasure

As summer people soon find out, the league provides much resort recreation during its season. Monday night at 8:30 o'clock in the Episcopal Parish House, a league-sponsored "special event" will be a lecture by Mr. Earle D. Chesney, Washington cartoonist. A Naval officer during the late war, he will be the guest while here of Washington friends, Mr. and Mrs. Prew Savoy, at their interesting summer home, "Chez Savoy," on Henlopen ave. Mrs. Savoy is the former Miss Lyla Townsend, daughter of Delaware's erstwhile U. S. Senator John G. Townsend, jr. Their recent guests included Col. Bankson Holcomb of the U. S. Marine Corps, nephew of Gen. Thomas Holcomb, Minister to South Africa.

Other Washington sojourners at the beach are Gen. C. B. Drake, U. S. Army, retired, and Mrs. Drake, now occupying the Park ave. cottage of Mrs. Henry R. Higgins in The Pines; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Winslow, in their summer cottage for the season, and Col. and Mrs. Joseph I. Greene.

Miss Lucie Mortimer has been entertaining for ten days the Misses Rose Palmer and Marian Evans from the Capital; and Mrs. G. W. K. Forrest of Wilmington, Del. Present guests at the Mortimer cottage are the Misses Anna and Margaret Keliher of Washington.

What always proves to be an important social event of the summer season here, is the Summer Bridge Party of the Women's Auxiliary of All Saints' Episcopal Church, scheduled for next Thursday evening in the new Parish House.

A highlight of the benefit affair will be a Chinese auction conducted by the young rector, the Rev. Dr. Nelson Waite Rightmyer. Mrs. Gregory J. Aires of Washington will model a gold evening gown donated by Mrs. A. Felix duPont. Table prizes will be Mexican hand-made reticules, collected by Mrs. Bishop on her recent tour of Mexico with her son, Mr. Davis Rianhardt.

Young girls of the cottage colony and year-round residential groups will serve as aides, headed by Miss Marian Ruckman, and including the Misses Frances and Jacqueline Anderson, Miss Laura Winslow of Washington, Miss Alberta West of Pittsburgh, Mrs. John Chaffe, Miss Adele Chambers of Lewes, Mrs. J. Townsend Tubbs of Salbyville and Miss Fifi Schantz of Wilmington.

Mrs. Wilbur S. Corkran and Miss Minnie Burton are cochairmen of decorations. Miss Irene D. Rickards of Rehoboth, Miss Peggy April of Wilmington and Mrs. Thomas W. Wilson comprise the "ticket brigade." Washington's Mrs. Edgar J. Goodrich, who with Judge Goodrich and their family are now ensconsed at their resort place, Sandy Bottoms, is on the tables committee.

Joan Rogers' Wedding Date Set July 26

Leesburg, Va., July 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Van Velsor Rogers have issued invitations to the wedding of their daughter, Miss Margaret Joan Rogers, to Charles Neale Hergenrather of Towson, Md.

The ceremony will be held in St. James' Episcopal Church, Leesburg, at 7 a. m., Saturday, July 26. A reception will follow at Bittersweet Farm, Paeonian Springs, Va.

Mrs. P. A. Wilmer of Washington, who with Mr. Wilmer has opened her country place near Leesburg, was hostess Tuesday afternoon to the Leesburg Garden Club. The Fauquier-Loudoun Garden Club was entertained on Wednesday by Mrs. Houston Gaddis at Piedmont Farms. Tea followed the club's session. Mrs. Robert S. Pickens was hostess to the Hot Sketches Club at her home, Janelia Farms, Tuesday.

Mrs. Williams Entertains

Mrs. Winslow Williams entertained at tea Friday afternoon at her home in Leesburg for Mrs. E. Ray Keene of Roxbury Hall, near Leesburg. Mr. and Mrs. Keene recently purchased Roxbury, the Williams' country place.

Elder and Mrs. H. H. Lefferts entertained their son, Horace L. Lefferts, Mrs. Lefferts, and their two children of Wilmington, Del., over the weekend. A younger son, Miles S. Lefferts, and his family of Arlington, Va., were also guests. Their grandson, Leedom Lefferts, remained in Leesburg for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Litner had with them over the holiday weekend their daughters, Misses Mary and Phoebe Litner of New York, and Eleanor Litner of Washington.

Miss Jackson in Camp

Miss Patricia Jackson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James T. Jackson, is spending the summer in camp at Willoughby Lake, Barton, Vt. She was accompanied to Montpelier, Vt., by her mother.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank P. Smoot had with them for the weekend their daughter, Miss Ann Smoot, and friend, Miss Beatrice Longworth of Washington. Mrs. Smoot left on Sunday to spend a few days in New York City.

Rings on Their Fingers

Sauer—Sigler

Emil Sauer, American Consul General and Diplomatic Secretary, and Mrs. Sauer announce the engagement of their daughter, Emilita Victoria, to Lawrence M. Sigler, son of Mrs. George R. Graves of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Miss Sauer is president of Phi Mu fraternity and the youngest member of its general council. She is a former president of the Washington Alumnae of Phi Mu. She is also on the board of directors of the Young Republican Club of the District of Columbia and at one time was a member of

Tiffany
MISS EMILITA SAUER
. . . *Bride-to-be*

the junior committee of the United Nations Club.

The bride-to-be attended the Loretto Academy in Toronto, Escola Americana in Rio de Janeiro and the University of Texas. She is employed by the Republican National Committee.

Mr. Sigler is a graduate of Western State Teachers College and the College of Commerce of Bowling Green in Kentucky. He is a member of the Civitan Club, the Traffic Club and the Washington Golf and Country Club.

Due to illness of the bride's father the wedding will be simple in arrangement. No date will be announced.

Martin—Rose

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Mann announce the engagement of Mrs. Mann's daughter, Mary Estill Martin, to Richard Contee Rose, jr., of Baltimore.

Miss Martin received her A. B. degree from Agnes Scott College, Atlanta. She is the daughter of the late T. Frank Martin of New Haven, Conn. Mrs. Mann was formerly Miss Ann Elkin of Lancaster, Ky.

Harris & Ewing
MARY ESTILL MARTIN
. . . *To be bride*

Mr. Rose is the son of R. C. Rose and Mrs. Nina Didier Rose of Baltimore. He attended Johns Hopkins University and served five years in the European theater as a major.

The wedding date will be announced later.

Thom Photo
MISS ALICE ROBBINS
. . . *To wed in September*

Robbins—Freedman

Mrs. Annie Robbins of Boston, Mass., announced the engagement of her daughter, Alice, to Arnold Freedman of Washington, at a reception given last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Barron of Cambridge, Mass.

The wedding will take place in early September in Boston. Miss Robbins is an ensign on active duty in the Navy and her fiance, son of Mrs. Jennie Bulman, is a veteran of the Army.

Cain—Thompson

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Mary Marcella Cain, daughter of Mrs. E. R. Walraven of Atlantic City, N. J., and C. W. Cain of Wilmington, Del., to A. Elliott Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Thompson of Washington.

Miss Cain is a graduate of the Delaware Hospital Training School for Nurses in Wilmington. Mr. Thompson, who is with the United States Government, is a graduate of Benjamin Franklin University.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Grover—Raleigh

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Grover of Southern Pines, N. C., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lucille, of Southern Pines and Arlington, Va., to Stuart F. Raleigh, jr., of Arlington, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Raleigh of Syracuse, N. Y.

Golding—Patton

Mr. and Mrs. William Sebastian will entertain at a cocktail party this afternoon to announce the engagement of Mrs. Sebastian's daughter, Miss Cornelia Diane Golding, to Stanley Fletcher Patton, jr., son of Rear Admiral S. F. Patton, USN, retired, and Mrs. Patton, also of Washington.

The bride-elect attended George Washington University. Mr. Patton served in the Medical Administrative Corps, USA, with the rank of captain for 3½ years, and is now attending George Washington. No date has been set for the wedding.

Brooks
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. . . *Betrothal told*

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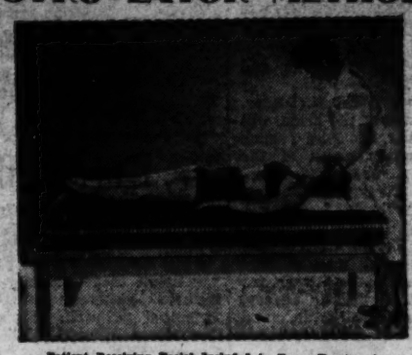

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Service Set at Play

Post Staff Photos—Goodwin

Its green, undulating golf course is one of the Army and Navy Country Club's most popular attractions for sports-minded members of the service set. Col. Allan D. MacLean, USA, left, seems a little worried about that slice, however, as he strides down the fairway in a threesome with Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Randolph C. Dickens

Sally Wood and Allison Wiedorn rest between tennis sets at the Army and Navy Country Club, where they spend many of their vacation days. Sally, daughter of Col. (USA) and Mrs. Robert J. Wood, is home from St. Margaret's School, Tappahannock, Va., and Allison, daughter of Capt. (USN) and Mrs. Paul H. Wiedorn, has just finished her sophomore year at Holton Arms

HACKETT—From Page 1

Royalls Plan Starlight Dance Next Week

fairly bursting with fishing rods and tackle, tents, outdoor cooking equipment, canned goods, clothing and a multitude of "surplus supplies."

Take-off time in scheduled for early Tuesday morning and the effervescent Dotty isn't sure where they'll pitch their first tent, but "probably somewhere along the Mohawk Trail." After two weeks at Cape Cod, the caravan will continue north to Canada and exciting days along the Great Lakes. End of the trail will be Fort Leavenworth, Kan., where Colonel Deagle will attend the Command and General Staff College.

The colonel has been transportation officer for the Military District of Washington, and Friday evening officers and personnel of the MDW raised glasses in farewell to the Deagles at a cocktail party given at the Officers' Club, 21st and R. sts. nw.

THE cocktail party to be given by Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Caffey next Sunday will serve a dual purpose. It will celebrate the general's birthday and will be a housewarming of the Caffey's new quarters at Fort Myer "right in front of the flagpole with a beautiful view of Washington." The new quarters also boast a lawn ideal for parties, but Mrs. Caffey is so delighted with the house and its large screened porch that she plans to hold the celebration indoors . . . besides, "you can't depend on the weather or insects, either," she explains. About 40 friends have been invited to the 6 to 8 p. m. affair.

THE Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Howard C. Petersen were honor guests at the dinner given Wednesday night by Col. and Mrs. William W. Harris at the Army and Navy Country Club. Others present included Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Daniel Noce and Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Lauris Norstad.

On Thursday Mrs. Petersen, who's just returned from visiting her mother, Mrs. Edwyn Watts, in Princeton, Ind., will fly from Baltimore to Bermuda with 10-year-old Betsy and little Howard, jr. The Petersens were so captivated by the southern isle during a visit last summer that they've taken a house there again for the season. The Secretary hopes to join his family this coming weekend.

JUST JOTTINGS . . . Blond, blue-eyed Maj. Phil Larimore is spending the weekend hunting in Warrenton with his pal, Chugwater, the gelding he bought the other day at the War Assets Administration's auction of surplus Army horses. Specially trained by Major Larimore, war hero and amputee, Chugwater is scheduled to go to his new owner's farm in Tennessee but will probably return to Warrenton in the fall. The 22-year-old major, still twitted by friends about becoming an Eagle Scout after receiving his commission as a second lieutenant in the United States Army, plans to study international law at the University of Virginia. Incidentally, Phil's favorite companion lately has been pretty Sally Chamberlin, home with her parents, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Stephen J. Chamberlin. She recently graduated from Hollins College . . . Mr. and Mrs. Richard Roysdon are here from Kansas City with their year-old son, Ryan, and are visiting Mr. Roysdon's parents, Col. and Mrs. Dorrance S. Roysdon . . . New residents of Parkfairfax, formerly of Carlisle, Pa., are Mrs. James J. Mathews and daughters, Scotty and Molly. Mrs. Mathews, widow of Colonel Mathews, who was killed in action during the war, is the daughter of Col. (USA ret.) and Mrs. W. R. Scott of Washington . . . Mrs. John B. Murphy is down in Elizabethtown, Ky., visiting her parents. Colonel Murphy expects to join his wife this week and they'll return to Washington together.

MAGUIRE—From Page 1

Diplomatic Circling . . .

funeral will be elaborate, costing around $300,000.

Little is said by the Princess about the war, except that exploitation by the Japanese has left a scarcity of goods, and inflation has set in.

WHEN former Syrian Minister and Mme. Zurayk sailed for home last Wednesday, Dr. Zurayk's sister didn't go with them. Her marriage to George Tomeh, Embassy attache, took place the day before in New York City. The wedding had been planned for early fall, but plans were changed to enable the former Minister and his wife to witness the ceremony. The bridegroom was attached to the Syrian Legation in London before coming here last March.

Mrs. Tomeh is the former Miss Rose Zurayk. Relatives and friends attended the wedding, including Mrs. Faris Bey El-Khouri, wife of the Syrian UN representative, and sister-in-law of the new Minister.

PRINCE ABDULLAH of Yemen arrives in town tomorrow. The State Department has planned a reception for him on Tuesday at the Carlton, and Col. William A. Eddy will give a dinner for him on Wednesday. The Department of Commerce has planned a luncheon Tuesday and the Saudi-Arabian Legation will entertain for the Prince Wednesday. The son of the Yemini Prime Minister, Qadi Al Amari, accompanied the Prince.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

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Prior to closing for Month of August

No Special purchases; our entire regular stock in this Sale.

Everything must be sold, regardless of cost.

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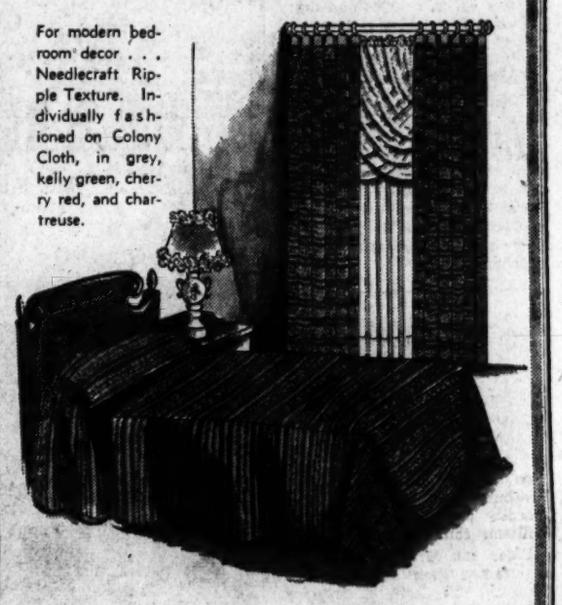

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High drama for mid-summer; fashion forecast for fall! Our two-piece polished rayon satin, beautiful as a sparkling jewel; with new dipping torso-length tunic over a slim skirt that touches mid-calf. Black, mink-brown, blonde, moonstone rayon satin; sizes 12 to 18.

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hipline charm in black rayon crepe and satin

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Fashion aims for hip interest and hits the mark for juniors! It's our new black rayon crepe with rippling, accordion pleated peplum edged in rayon satin. Wide sash nips the waist, adds a soft bow to the side. New, longer length skirt. Sizes 9 to 15.

Junior Colony, Fifth Floor

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Mrs. Young Is Luncheon Hostess

HELLO and goodby was the theme of the luncheon Mrs. Millard C. Young gave at the Army and Navy Country Club Friday. Honor guests were Mrs. Robert Stillman, who is leaving shortly with Colonel Stillman for his new station at West Point, and Mrs. Ralph Swofford, a recent arrival in the Capital. Colonel Swofford has come from the Military Academy for duty at the Pentagon.

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USDA Photo

Tomatoes dipped first in hot water, then in cold are much easier to peel. Use a wire basket or cheese cloth bag for dipping large quantities, a small kitchen strainer if you're fixing only a few tomatoes

Ask Anne — Your Questions On Homemaking

Can you give me a recipe for barbecuing meat for sandwiches? I have recipes for barbecue sauce, but a sandwich made up with these does not taste like the barbecued sandwiches one buys at good lunch counters. C. L. D.

To barbecue meat, it must be basted frequently with the barbecue sauce while it cooks slowly for a long time. Of course, meat is frequently barbecued over a bed of coals outdoors, which adds to its flavor. However, you can barbecue it satisfactorily in the oven of your stove.

First roast the meat for 20 minutes in a hot oven (about 500 degrees). Then reduce the heat to 300 degrees and begin basting with barbecue sauce. Baste it frequently throughout the cooking period, which may be as much longer as you like than the time suggested in cookbook timetable for roasting meat. Serve the sauce, unthickened, with the meat.

I have a pink cotton tablecloth on which meat gravy was spilled. I poured hot water through the spots, then washed the cloth in soap and water, but the stains remain. Can you tell me how to remove them? B. L.

The stains left in your tablecloth are probably from the grease in the gravy. Clean the spots with carbon tetrachcloride or some other cleansing fluid. Be sure to place a fresh blotter or absorbent cloth under the stain to take up the grease as you sponge it.

What is the correct method of removing scorch from a pair of wool trousers? W. J. B.

Light scorch stains on wool can often be partially removed by brushing them with emery paper. If the scorch is heavy, take the trousers to a reliable dry cleaner. Be sure to point out the scorch marks to him when leaving the garment.

The new enamel stove in my apartment is readily marked by hot pans, which seem to remove the shine from the enamel. Can these marks be eradicated? K. L. S.

Sad to say, there's no way to restore enamel finish that has been damaged by heat. Some enamels are easily marked by hot pans; others are not, but can be damaged when such heat-retaining vessels as cast-iron frying pans are set on them. Asbestos pads for use on stove tops are back on the market now. One of these should prevent further damage.

A friend and I are interested in starting a service whereby we supply cakes, cookies and fancy pastries for private teas and other parties. Would it be necessary for me to obtain food handlers' certificates? M. C. P.

Since you live in Virginia, where such requirements differ from county to county, I suggest that you consult your county health officer. Some counties require certificates for anyone handling food for sale. They are simple to obtain—only a blood test and chest X-ray are required—and are free of charge.

Lecture Today

The Walsh Club will sponsor a lecture to be given by Miss Charlotte Wilkinson, author of "A. B. C.'s of Fashion," today at 7:30 p. m., at its headquarters, 1523 22d st. nw.

Mrs. McIntire Heads DAR Radio Committee

Mrs. Ross T. McIntire, wife of the former Surgeon General of the United States Navy, will serve as chairman of the radio committee for the D. C. Daughters of the American Revolution. The new committee head is past regent of the Dorothy Hancock Chapter.

Aims and accomplishments of the DAR are furthered through the committee by patriotic and historical programs broadcast over local radio stations.

On Beating Eggs

Don't attempt to beat whites of eggs if a little of the yolk has gotten into them. Dip the clean cloth into hot water and scoop out the yolk with a corner of the cloth, then beat and be sure of success.

Autumn **Green!** Fiesta **Wine!**

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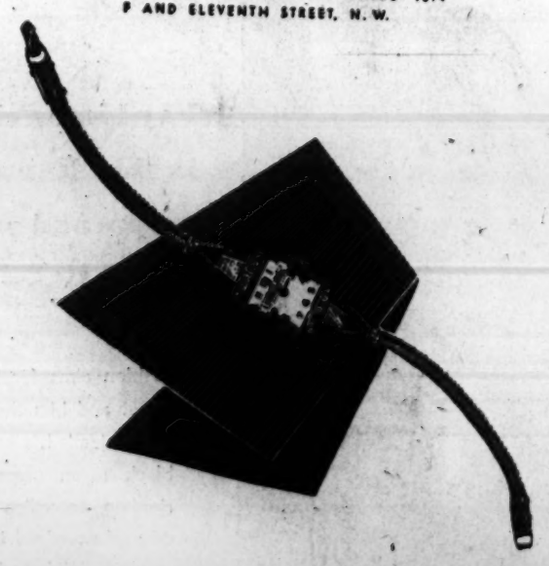

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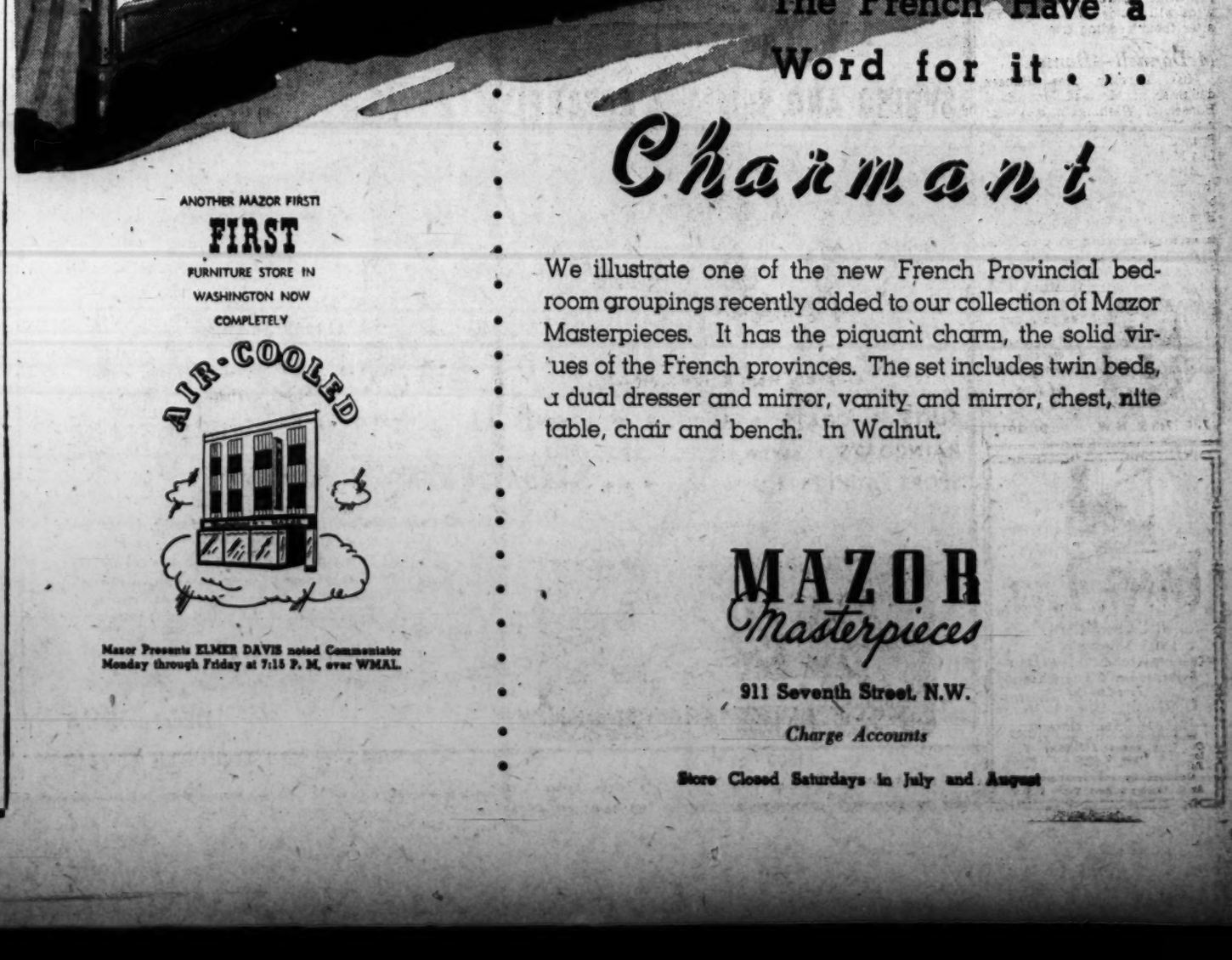

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Clara O'Neil Becomes Bride Of Navy Man

Bachrach
MRS. EDWARD COMINGORE
. . . Ensign's bride

WHITE flowers and candles decorated Ninth Street Christian Church yesterday for the wedding of Miss Clara Louise O'Neil and Ensign Edward Gillette Comingore, jr., USN. Mrs. Comingore is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rupert O'Neil, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gillette Comingore.

The Rev. J. Lloyd Black officiated at the ceremony which was followed by a reception at the home of the bride.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white point d'esprit, with fitted bodice and long train. Her fingertip veil of illusion was held in place with clusters of orange blossoms, and she carried a cascade bouquet of roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. Charles Kenneth Rinehart, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor, and Miss Betty Lancaster, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Miss Virginia Sherwood and Mrs. Leroy Smith were bridesmaids.

Gilbert Courtney was best man. The ushers were Ensign Eugene V. Adams, Ensign Roy E. Forson, Ensign Gwilym G. Griffiths and Ensign Orlin N. Putman.

The bride attended George Washington University, and the bridegroom attended the University of Richmond, Colgate University and the University of North Carolina. He was designated as naval aviator on completion of his program in the Navy's college program.

After a wedding trip through the Poconos, the couple will reside in Oceana, Va., where Ensign Comingore is stationed on the USS Midway.

Spitzer—Slifer

Miss Hazel Slifer and Carl W. Spitzer, jr., were married yesterday in the Church of the Brethren, with the Rev. Warren D. Bowman officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Slifer, this

Madlon
MRS. CARL SPITZER
. . . to live in Virginia

city, and Mr. Spitzer is son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Spitzer, Grafton, W. Va. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white satin and a tulle veil held by a tiara of orange blossoms. Miss Ruth Kimble was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Ann Fennessey and Miss Margaret Ann Putman. All wore white and carried colonial bouquets. Glenn Spitzer was best man for his brother and ushering were Delwin Slifer and K. L. Chapman.

Following the ceremony a reception took place at the home of the bride's parents. The newlyweds will reside in Grottoes, Va., after their wedding trip.

McDonnell—Hansen

Miss Dorothy Mae Hansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hansen of Washington, was married Thursday afternoon in St. Francis Xavier Church to Charles Leo McDonnell, also of this city.

Miss Jean Marie Finch attended the bride. Robert C. Hansen was best man and ushers were Joseph Himmelberg and Joseph McCoy.

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THAYER—*From Page 1*

Party of 5 Bachelors Amuses Southampton

in the vernacular of those slap-happy days, was saying a mouthful.

House for Sale!

THE Southampton holiday roundup included the Brazilian Ambassador and Mme. Martins, who dunked her slim self in the Beach Club pool wrapped in a stylish concoction of elasticized white satin. Washington's affluent bachelor Myron Hofer, who moves to a new F st. mansion in November, gave a house party at Southampton for the much partied George Garretts. If too much hospitality doesn't do them in, the Garretts will soon be off to ambassadorial chores in Ireland. Even though the Duchess of Windsor wanted to rent it, their 30th st. house is for sale. Pretty Ethel, on her return, plans to buy an apartment, spend the rest of her time in Loudoun County, Virginia, where they've purchased Marshall Field's place. . . The story about the Windsors renting a Southampton cottage was all a publicity gag. The cottage in question, once used by Al Smith for informal weekends, is a two-bedroom, sitting-but-no-dining-room job smack against noisy Canoe Place Inn. The Duchess could scarcely squeeze her jewels in it and, besides, the Windsors dislike Southampton . . .

Southampton's most amusing party was given by five inexhaustible, practically professional bachelors, to an obligato of popping flash bulbs played by Life Magazine's determined minions. The bachelors, Prince Serge Obolensky, Count Vava Adlerberg, Alfred Corning Clark, Jay Rutherford and Alajalov, the cartoonist, all live in a rejuvenated stable on Angier Biddle Duke's "farm." Unimaginatively called the "Juke Box," it's giddily decorated in trompe l'oeil by Alajalov, who turns out those witty New York covers. Trompe l'oeil, for the benefit of the uninitiated, means simply painting everything from food to furniture on the walls. This happy device saved les boys lots of cash, for all they had to buy was a bar, a couple of chairs and a bed apiece. The effect is wonderful, though, and Southampton's snappies swallowed martinis and triscuits with chives-spiked cottage cheese in the gravelly stable yard.

Outstanding among the feminine charmers was former Ambassador Bill Bullitt's daughter, Anne, just back from a Bermuda honeymoon with Nicholas Biddle, and red-headed "Tucky" Astor, Jack Astor's first wife, who is being hotly pursued by three of the five hosts.

The Sinister Hausfrau

THE chances are that former King Carol's deathbed wedding to Magda Lupescu will never be legalized. According to Brazilian law, both must show written proof of their divorces. And the Com-

Senator Barkley no longer worries about his soles

munist-controlled government in Bucharest will never forward proof unless it can contrive to make the wedding serve its purpose. Meanwhile Mme. Lupescu, whose illness comes from too much dieting, will be recorded in history as a sinister, extravagant scarlet woman. Actually she's as unsensational as a Chevy Chase housewife.

She met Carol, probably by purposeful accident, while he was walking in the woods near his palace in Sinaia. The wife of an army officer, she fell genuinely in love with the superficially brilliant King. Her love isolated her from all except a few sycophants. Her Bucharest villa, comfortable but almost shabby, was furnished in execrable taste. Her jewels wouldn't have rated a second glance from Barbara Hutton. Her extravagances were gambling and serving wonderful food and champagne to her often unwilling guests.

When she fled from Bucharest the second time she made an exquisite gesture of hate to those who had hated her. On the floor of her bedroom she scattered hundreds of letters from aristocratic Romanians begging for her favor. Many of the letters were published, disgracing the authors. Ironically, Lupescu's villa was briefly occupied by Ana Pauker, Romania's Moscow-trained Communist leader. Today the peeling stucco building is used as Communist headquarters.

Outside of a brief span of political power, all Magda got out of life was Carol's sincere love and the doubtful privilege of sharing his uneasy exiles.

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McNAIR—*From Page 1*

Engaged Couples Inspire Party Whirl

in Rio; Marion was born in Vienna and Aida in Mexico City. Mrs. Schoenfeld herself is a native of Uruguay, born of Scottish parents. Her father, John Short Reid, was a member of the British Foreign Service.

TOWN TOPICS:

Francine Whitten, daughter of the Francis Whittens, and **Lewis MacCracken**, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. MacCracken, whose engagement was announced a couple of weeks ago, are planning to be married September 12. The ceremony will take place in Washington but other details are still being worked out. Francine has been dashing between White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where her parents have a summer home; to Washington see her fiance, and New York where she's buying her trousseau.

Yesterday she joined Lewis in Aurora, N.Y., where Mrs. MacCracken and her mother, Mrs. Simeon Lewis, are at the family home. The engaged pair will spend about a week there, then return to New York where Francine will stop by the dressmaker's. Washington will be the next stop, but eventually she'll land at White Sulphur.

Parties for another popular bride-elect, **Jocelyn Freer**, and her fiance, Norman Keith, have been going on since their engagement was announced last month. Last night they were honor guests at a dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Gatley, jr., at their home in Chevy Chase and later the group went over to the Chevy Chase Club for dancing.

Kaemmerer-Linkins Nuptials Solemnized in St. Paul's

St. Paul's Lutheran Church was the setting yesterday for the marriage of Miss Nancy Winifred Linkins and Robert Ray Kaemmerer. The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Woodward Linkins and Mr. Kaemmerer is son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. A. Kaemmerer.

Officiating at the candlelight service was the Rev. Henry W. Snyder. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of point d'esprit and a finger-tip length veil of illusion. Her bouquet was of stephanotis and orchids.

Mrs. August Noach, and Mrs. Roger Conant, matrons of honor, were attired in apple green dotted marquisette and carried arm bouquets of mixed summer flowers. Bridesmaids were Miss Maxine Yates, Miss Carolyn Manahan and Miss Elizabeth Trask, all wearing yellow frocks.

Serving as best man was Charles Humphreys. Ushers included Matthew Wise, Thomas Jacob, Richard Linkins and Lloyd Slaughter.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's aunt, Miss Esther Linkins. After a trip to the Pocono Mountains the newlyweds will reside in Pittsburgh.

Gloyad
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. . . Former Miss Linkins

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Remember: We will gladly arrange convenient payment plans and store your coat until you want it.

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Black Persian highlighting the 86-inch sweep and four-ripple back. 550.00 plus tax.

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A few applications will completely re-color it similar to its former natural shade. IN ONE DAY — IF YOU WISH. Then primp just once a month and KEEP it young-looking. Canute Water is not a tint or rinse that washes off. Shampooing actually improves the rich, warm new color and leaves your hair fresh, clean and natural to the touch. You may even curl it or get a permanent, if you wish.
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Protect Woodwork

A piece of cardboard ... with a circle in the middle to fit around the door bell or speaking tube when cleaning and polishing will prove a protection to the surrounding woodwork.

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All iron pots and pans should be well larded, inside and out, and put in the oven for an hour before being used for the first time. It means better cooking and longer life to the utensils.

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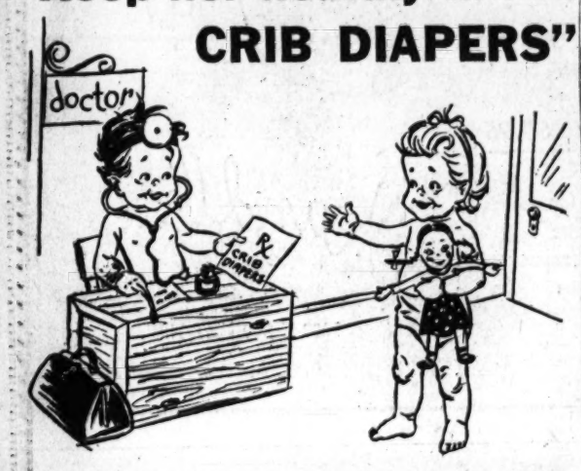

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Our Baby

Infant May Prefer Noise Sweet, Low

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

The average adult becomes immunized to familiar noises and insensitive to them. The streetcar which rattles past the door, the railroad trains nearby, the constant whir of automobile tires on the pavement, all go by relatively unheard for the ear shuts them out automatically.

A grandmother wonders what would be the influence of continuous noise on the nerves of a young baby. She writes, "The mother of this baby turns on the radio the moment she gets out of bed and leaves it on high all day so she can hear it in whatever part of the house she happens to be. She has the theory that a baby should get used to noise and she wants to be able to converse with the neighbors or talk over the phone without waking the baby.

Wants Answer

"Perhaps I am wrong in thinking that this constant noise is harmful to the baby. A few hours in this home makes my nerves 'ragged.' I know there are some studies which prove conclusively the harmful effect of constant noise. Some cities even have ordinances which prohibit the constant honking of automobile horns. I will thank you for your opinion."

I am sorry not to have been able to read those studies before answering your questions. This will have to be an answer based on common sense.

Soft Music Soothing

It is true that babies do have to get used to the usual noises of a household, the ringing of the doorbell, the telephone and the footsteps and conversation of the occupants of the home. They will, if they hear these from early infancy and are not shut away in an artificially, quiet atmosphere.

It is true, also, that the sound of soft music coming from the radio when the baby is restless or crying may act as a soothing agent, as does the mother's singing or conversation to him.

But, a constant noise is as artificial as a constant lack of it. Even if the baby sleeps through it there would be some stimulation of the nerves which might develop a desire for constant racket, as if it were the usual environment.

It seems hard to understand how the mother herself can endure this assault upon her ear-drums and she should recognize that the baby—or anyone—is entitled to periods of quiet to balance the periods of noise to which all of us are subjected.

Has Anyone Told You?

TATTLE-TALE light is the big feature of a tank type vacuum. This light tells when the dirt bag needs emptying. Ceiling to floor cleaning can be done with this vacuum by using 13 specially designed attachments for cleaning, spraying, demothing, shampooing, polishing, deordorizing and purifying.

FOR GRACIOUS outdoor serving is a hand-forged aluminum cart. This is no ordinary cart: It is fitted with aluminum sugar and creamer, salt and pepper shakers, mustard pot, three removable serving trays, insulated buckets for hot sauces, baked beans or ice cubes, a compartment for cutlery, another for four full-sized bottles.

LAZY MEN'S delight is a remote control switch. Plug in the radio to the outlet that is controlled, put the switch under your pillow and all you have to do is press the button for music or no music. The outlet that is attached to this handy extension switch has room for two other pieces of electrical equipment. Only one is remotely controlled. Later, however, a partner switch will be made with two of the outlets controlled.

BOWLS for mixing can be used in the oven, too. Five colors are available in five- and three piece sets.

IF YOU are knitting for the baby, you'll find a package idea a convenient one. In a pliofilm knitting bag is sufficient yarn for an infant's sweater, bonnet, bootees and mittens. The bag has an eyelet opening at the bottom through which the thread can be led. The yarn is wound in a huge ball—all ready to use.

LAWN SPRINKLERS have been fashioned to spray a square area rather than a round area. These can be controlled to water four to 600 square feet. There are no moving parts to get stuck.

NEW method of killing weeds in the lawn is with a weed gun. Enough weed killer comes packed in the gun to kill 10,000 weeds. This metal gun is lightweight and has only one moving part.

PLASTIC WASHBOARDS are made to fit on the hand. They are held on the hand by an elastic strip. Hot water or strong alkalis will not affect these handy midgets.

INSTA'GHURT
You May Now Make Your Own Sour Milk
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Just a teaspoonful of INSTA-GHURT to a cup of sweet milk, stir and a refreshing, digestible, deliciously different beverage is ready instantly. If you like lactic acid type milks you'll appreciate the convenience of making your own ANY TIME. Creamier than buttermilk, thinner curd and more lactose-rich than yoghurt or other slow cultured milks.
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Tricks for Teens

By Nancy Pepper

There are always new ways to tell whether she's his "Manselle" or whether he's her "Heartache" (both from the songs of the same names). After all, lots of new woosome twosomes started up at the prom, didn't they? And, of course, you like to know how they're progressing over the summer. The easy way is to ask them; the hard way is to look for these clues.

HIS TIME ON HER HANDS—Now it's his wrist watch she's wearing if she's the Peg o' his heart. (And don't you love the way the Harmonicats pour out this popular oldie?)

RING THE BELLE—Wearing his ring around your neck on a black ribbon is an old trick. The new idea is to detach the chain that connects your chatelaine pins, slip it through his ring, and fasten together again. Let his ring dingle dangle on the chain.

PIN-UP—The new spot to wear his Hi-Y pin is on the bow knot of a narrow black ribbon around your wrist. The idea behind these antics, of course, is to be sure that everybody looks at your loot.

BOOK COLLABORATORS—They tell us that steadies keep a joint scrap book of souvenirs from every place they've been together. Movie ticket stubs, soda straws and even street-car tokens testify to their sentimental journeys and remind them of the things they did last summer. Comes the big breakup, who gets custody of the book? Well, as they sang in the last Lassie picture, "Come to me, my Melon Collie."

How's Your Canteen

Almost every community has at least one Teen Canteen by this time—and, if yours is the exception, maybe you're to blame. It often takes a lot of organization and pressure on your part to convince the town graybeards that you should have a place of your own to sip your sodas and cut your rugs. We've just heard from our Miami, Fla., Hi-Style Scout that a local night club, The Fiesta, offered to open its doors to teens only, on Saturday afternoons. It's the big event of the week for all the local teens, especially the M. C. (that stands for "Master of Ceremonies," not "Mouldy Character") is one Peter Marshall, who is the star of a local radio show and is considered the Sinatra of the Southland. Sounds like a swell idea and lots of fun.

Sol Mate

Anointed well with salve and oil,
From summer's sun I will not shrink.
All day I bake and roast and broil;
All night—ah, me—I'M IN THE PINK

Gag Tags

Remember how long ago we predicted that the twirling "Boy Kisses Girl" dog tag bracelets would be the number one hit on your jewelry hit parade? Well, it's time to look into our crystal ball again and see what's bouncin'. We see new twists to charm your wrists.

Trixie Teen Says—

Wearing your heart upon your sleeve is not smart this season—or any season. A boy wants to know that you like him and enjoy going out with him, but, unless he's really serious, he's apt to beat a hasty retreat when confronted with a violent crush. Ask any Joe and he'll tell you that it never hurts to chase a girl; it's catching her that does the damage. Better keep him guessing, if you want to keep him "yessing."

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The Shop Scout DINES OUT

IVY TERRACE RESTAURANT

EVERYONE ENJOYS DINING AT THE IVY TERRACE . . . where the food is always delicious and the gracious surroundings lend charm to the occasion. You'll marvel at the generous servings and moderate prices too! Sun. dinner is served from 12:30 to 8:30, weekdays luncheon 12 to 2:30; dinner 5 to 8:30. Closed Mon. 1630-34 Conn. Ave. 2 blocks above Dupont Circle. MI. 9307.

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A DELIGHTFULLY COOL SPOT . . . comfortably air-conditioned for summertime dining is the historic OCCIDENTAL RESTAURANT. Their central downtown location is most convenient for hurried businessmen, women shoppers and theater-goers. Hence, they're always alive with activity but due to their prompt and capable service guests need only wait a few minutes for tables. The OCCIDENTAL serves luncheons and dinners and is open every day, including Sunday, from 11 a. m. to 12 midnight. For party reservations phone DI. 6467. 1411 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL

SCORES OF TASTE THRILLS . . . await you at O'DONNELL'S famous seafood restaurant. From Maine, Florida, Chesapeake Bay and other leading ports, fast transportation rushes to them the finest fish in season. Also appearing on their mammoth menu are steaks, chops, fowl and other delicacies. O'DONNELL'S boasts one of the finest bars in the city, too, and their prices are certain to please you—special luncheons from 55c; dinners from 95c as well as hundreds of a la carte dishes. Two O'DONNELL restaurants comfortably air-conditioned at 1207 and 1221 E St. N.W. near the theaters and shops.

ORIENT

PLEASE YOUR PALATE—PLEASE YOUR PURSE . . . at Washington's popular Chinese-American Restaurant the ORIENT. Bountiful luncheons are priced from 45c; dinners from $1.25. They're especially noted for their wonderful Mandarin dinners and courteous, efficient service. Folks like the quiet, dignified atmosphere, too, and often choose the ORIENT for private parties. Phone MI. 9547 for reservations. 1715 Wisconsin Ave., N.W. at R St. Free parking on the ORIENT'S private lot.

Writers' Club Announces Prize Winners

Professional Writers' Club has announced winners of its recent writing contests.

"Beyond the Blue," by Maj. Thomas A. Gentel, and "Save Your Planetrees," by Katherine Heinold, won honors in the feature article group. The poetry contest was won by "Introduction to Botany," by Florence Alvord Dieterick, and "Bride of the Forest," by Ethel Dedman.

"My Lyin' Uncle," by Margaret Broraem Davis, was the winning short story, and Mekkin S. Perkins won the juvenile story award.

The contests were judged by Myrta Ethel Cawood, founder of the club; Lewis Lofton Moneyway, a writing instructor; Barbara Nolan and Leila W. Marshall.

Fuhrmans Away

Mrs. Henry Fuhrman and her young son, Frederick Stanley, are visiting Dr. Fuhrman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fuhrman in Philadelphia and Atlantic City. Dr. Fuhrman will join his family for weekends.

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Helpful Household Hints Lighten Work

A canvas ventilator is handy for the child's room, and it will let the fresh air in without causing a blast of air on the child.

Use a chair or stool with a high seat when sewing on the machine or sitting down to iron. You will find it much less fatiguing than a regular chair.

Lemons that have been kept too long and have hardened can be softened by covering with boiling water and standing on the back of the stove for a few minutes.

Be careful that the refreshments for the children's party are not too rich. They can be enjoyable without having to be so rich they are apt to cause discomfort to some youngster whose digestion is not so hardy.

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The Shop Scout

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SAVE TIME!! . . . Use the IMMEDIATE WATCH REPAIR SERVICE at ROSE'S, (whose family has been in the business for generations). They assure highest quality repairs and regulate all watches on their precision time recorder, controlled by crystal. They also specialize in repairing and rebuilding modern and antique clocks. ROSE WATCH SERVICE, 3432 Conn. Ave., near Uptown Theater. EM. 3681. Closed Sat. during July and Aug.

Beauty Counselor

A MARVELOUS OPPORTUNITY . . . awaits a few women between the ages of 25 and 50 to earn extra money in their spare hours each week! The nationally advertised BEAUTY COUNSELORS, INC. requires additional counselors to acquaint the public with its products. Poise and personality are essential — actual sales experience is not necessary; they will train you! For additional information, phone Lelia Allen at ME. 1490 before 11 or after 5.

ROSS-SATURN

BABY TOE "WEDGLINGS" . . . are the feet-ure attraction this week at ROSS-SATURN!! And mighty much in demand they are too by the sirenette set to flatter the prettiest legs in town. Choose yours in blue, white or red kid—sizes 4 to 10, priced at only $3.95. You'll find them the most comfortable shoes you've ever owned to work in—play in—and live in! ROSS-SATURN, 1323 Conn. Ave. N.W. Open Monday through Saturday 9 to 6. DU. 0346.

Standard UPHOLSTERY CO.

MATERIALIZE YOUR TALENTS! . . . Create fresh new slip covers from some of the glorious fabrics on display at THE STANDARD UPHOLSTERY CO. This week the shop is featuring SPECIALLY PRICED fine quality GABARDINES at only $1 yd. They're available in all the colors of the rainbow—rich shades of blue and green, rose, tan, gray, beige, chartreuse, etc. 702 9th St. at G, N.W. ME. 6282.

Maurice of Paris Hair Stylist WILLARD HOTEL

FOR A SUMMER SHORT CUT TO LOVELINESS . . . visit MAURICE OF PARIS. This shop stresses the importance of the cut of your hair as it determines the "fit" of your coiffure and is the basis for an attractive and successful permanent. MAURICE OF PARIS "foundation cuts" are priced at just $1.50 and $2 and are given with scissors or razor, depending upon the texture of the hair. Fine MAURICE OF PARIS cold waves are priced at $15 up. Jr. Miss permanents (for those who prefer long bobs) are given without cutting any hair and are $12.50. Other machine waves $12.50 up. Phone NA. 6511 or NA. 4420 for an appointment. MAURICE OF PARIS, Willard Hotel, mezzanine. F St. entrance.

King Needlework Services

MOTH DAMAGE PREVENTION . . . is at hand! If you have woolens in your closet, assure their complete protection by having them mothproofed at KING'S, the only spot in town which uses the famous Berlou method. This guarantees their safety for years, even after repeated dry cleanings. KING'S also RECOVER COMFORTERS and offer many other unique services. 3510 Conn. Ave. N.W., 2nd floor. OR. 1812.

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SEW MUCH FOR SO LITTLE! Get a fine used sewing machine at marvelous savings at the ABBATT-CAPITAL SEWING CENTER. Some are priced at just $29.50—portable electric machines as low as $49.50. Easy payment terms of only $5 a month! Two stores: At 917 F St. N.W., RE. 1900, and 1231 H St. N.E. (open evenings), AT. 7358. Sunday call CO. 0025.

ANNE KELLY

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Down Virginia Way

By Nina Carter Tabb

MRS. PAUL WHITIN returned to her home in Northbridge, Mass. the past week from a visit of two weeks in Middleburg. She entertained a house party of young people over the Fourth of July weekend at her home, Beaumont, Northbridge.

Among her guests were her nephews, Bryson, Welby, Malbon, and Billy Wood, all of Baltimore. Others included Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smedley, Miss Betsy Sill and Miss Anne Randolph Slingluff, also of Baltimore.

The young people motored up from Maryland on Thursday in time to attend a round of parties that Mr. and Mrs. Whitin had arranged for them. On Thursday evening there was a dinner party where they met all of the neighborhood younger set.

Friday they attended a swimming party and had lunch afterwards. That evening they reassembled for a picnic supper party and followed the party by viewing the fireworks. A dance concluded the entertainment.

On Saturday they attended a luncheon party at the Whitinsville Country Club and a cocktail party in the afternoon given by Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hale in honor of their son, Newell Hale and Miss Jacqueline Murray of Spartansburg, S. C.

A buffet supper party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Whitin Saturday evening and a number of young people were asked in for singing and dancing. The house party broke up on Sunday morning after breakfast when the guests had to leave in time to get back to work on Monday morning. They stopped off in old Greenwich, Conn., to have luncheon with Mrs. Whitin's son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Welby Whitin, who have recently gone there to live.

MRS. H. BURT SHAW entertained at a luncheon party on Sunday at her Warrenton home. Among her guests were Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Wilson of Rectorton who had with them four British house guests. Mr. and Mrs. Washmeister and several house guests also attended. The Washmeisters have recently purchased Whitehall, near Warrenton, the home of the late George Sloan and Mrs. Sloan. Mrs. Sloan and her son, George Sloan, jr., have leased a house in Warrenton for the summer months.

Lieut. Col. John Duffy, United States Army, Mrs. Duffy and their two children, John Page Duffy, jr., and Christopher Duffy, who formerly lived in Washington are now in Massachusetts where they have taken a house while he is attending Harvard University. They will leave Massachusetts in September and come to Washington or nearby Virginia to live while Lieutenant Colonel Duffy is stationed in Washington. Mrs. Duffy was formerly Miss Jeanne Battley, daughter of Gen. and Mrs. Joseph F. Battley.

General Battley has recently been retired and is living in Arlington. Mrs. Duffy and her children were in Arlington with General and Mrs. Battley, while Lieutenant Colonel Duffy was overseas. The Duffys will visit in Middleburg upon their return to Washington.

MR. AND MRS. J. ARMISTEAD WELBOURN entertained at a large party last Saturday evening at their Leesburg home, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling B. Lacy, who were recently married and who have just returned from their wedding trip. Mrs. Lacy was formerly Mrs. Tupper, sister of Mrs. George C. Marshall. Among the guests at the party were Secretary of State George C. Marshall and Mrs. Marshall, who were spending the weekend at their home in Leesburg.

Miss Mary Conrad entertained at a bridge party a few afternoons ago at her Leesburg home in honor of her house guest, Mrs. T. Blackwell Smith of Washington. Miss Conrad has also had as house guests, the Misses Minnegerode of Washington.

MRS. MAY BEVERLEY MALMO of Richmond, left a few days ago for Montreal, Canada, to visit for several weeks with her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Beverley Malmo. On her way back she will stop in Baltimore to visit another son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. William Beverley Malmo.

Miss Dorothy Virginia McMahon Is Married to Robert Crosser, Jr.

Miss Dorothy Virginia McMahon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. McMahon of Chateaugay, N. Y., and Washington, became the bride on June 21 of Robert Crosser, jr., son of Representative Crosser of Cleveland, Ohio, and Washington, and the late Mrs. Crosser.

The Rev. C. Leslie Glenn performed the ceremony in St. John's Episcopal Church and a reception followed at Jockey Club, Alexandria.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white marquisette and lace and carried a white prayerbook showered with white orchids, tuberoses and baby's-breath. Matron of honor, Mrs. E. E. Scott, was costumed in chartreuse crepe and carried American Beauty roses. Miss Josiphene M. Pokorny, wearing orchid chiffon and carrying yellow roses, was bridesmaid. Charles Sweeney was best man.

The newlyweds will tour the South on return from a brief trip to Chicago, Ill., where they will visit relatives of the bridegroom.

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In Washington

Bridge Expert Charles Goren Vies in Carvel Hall Tourney

Annapolis, Md., July 12.—Charles H. Goren, one of the world's top-ranking players, was among the contract bridge experts competing in the tenth annual Carvel Hall-Annapolis Championship tournament held at Carvel Hall from Friday through Sunday. The American Contract Bridge League directed and sponsored the event.

Miss Jean Cartwright Lane, daughter of Governor and Mrs. William Preston Lane, jr., has returned from a visit to Frederick, Md., where she was a bridesmaid for her cousin, Miss Susan May Lane of Frederick, at her marriage Friday, July 4, to John Malcolm McCardell, also of Frederick. The ceremony took place in All Saints' Episcopal Church, that city, and a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seth Lane, 3d.

Mrs. Morgan H. Baldwin of Waterbury attended the wedding last Friday of her son, Morgan Hall Baldwin, jr., and Mrs. J. Poole Bowman, at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Baltimore. The bride is the former Miss Nancy Stewart Darrell, daughter of Mrs. Harvey Cavendish of Ruxton.

Now in Bermuda on a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin will make their home in Marion, N. C.

California Wedding

From California comes word of the marriage of Miss Virginia Elaine Miller, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold R. Miller of Chino, Calif., and George Raymond Arnett, son of Lieut. Col. Roscoe Arnett, USMC (retired) and Mrs. Arnett of San Diego. Mrs. Arnett is the former Miss Louise Jefferson of Annapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Rizzo of Chicago have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rosemary, to Raymond Connell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Connell of Edgewater. The wedding will take place in Chicago next January. Mr. Connell, a recent graduate of the Coyne Electrical School, Chicago, is spending a vacation at home with his parents.

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Margaret Hall Munroe, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Frank A. Munroe, jr., and Lieut. Edson L. Garrabrants, USA, which will take place on Saturday, July 19, in St. Anne's Episcopal Church, Annapolis. A supper for the bridal party will follow the ceremony at the home of the bride-elect's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Munroe. Attending Miss Munroe as maid of honor will be Miss Jane Pancoast, and junior bridesmaid will be her sister, Miss Joan Munroe. The other bridesmaids will be Miss Mary Elizabeth Kitchin and Miss Barbara Jean Moore, all of Annapolis. Lieut. James E. Edington of Plainfield, N. J., will serve as best man, and included among the ushers are Charles C. Stewart, West Englewood, N. J.; Lieut. Douglas C. Weaver, East Rutherford, N. J.; John J. Murphy, New Haven, Conn.; John F. Gaasbeck, brother of the bridegroom, and Frank A. Munroe 3d, the bride's brother.

On Wednesday evening, Miss Pancoast entertained at her home on Spa View ave. in honor of Miss Munroe.

Miss Suit Engaged

Mrs. Chauncey J. Suit has announced the approaching marriage of her daughter, Martha Marian, to Joseph M. Galovish of McDonald, Ohio. The wedding will take place on Saturday, July 19, at 4 p. m. in St. Anne's Church.

Mrs. Roscoe Carlyle Bulmer has left for Warm Springs, Ga., where she customarily spends her summers. She has given up the house at 3 Randall pl., which she occupied for some years, and has been staying at Carvel Hall.

Miss Elizabeth Coe, who has been spending the winter with her great-aunt, Mrs. George Abram Moss of 195 Main st., left recently for Atlanta, Ga., to join her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Douglas W. Coe. Miss Coe, who was one of this year's graduates from the Annapolis High School, was entertained at a number of informal parties before her departure.

Rear Admiral John W. Bays, USN (retired), has joined Mrs. Bays in Waterbury, Conn., where they are guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Coe. Young Carter Bays is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Harold C. Bays, in Culver, Ind.

Mrs. Carr Gives Tea

Mrs. L. Warrington Carr was the hostess at a tea held Tuesday afternoon at her home at Edgewater, in honor of Mrs. Herman Gieson of Houston, Tex. Mrs. Gieson has been the guest for several weeks of Mrs. Norman Smith, of Maryland ave., Annapolis. Mr. Gieson is joining her here this weekend and they will return to Texas in the near future.

One of the most delightful of the Fourth of July parties held in Annapolis was the annual picnic given by Mr. and Mrs. John Rich at their attractive country home, Ferry Farms. Swimming was enjoyed and a variety of games played.

Rear Admiral James L. Holloway, jr., superintendent of the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Holloway, were among those present, as were Capt. and Mrs. Frank Ward and Capt. and Mrs. Wallis Petersen. Others from Annapolis included Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Bernard, the Rev. and Mrs. Edward Berger, Mrs. Royal Ingersoll, Capt. and Mrs. Edmund B. Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Hooker, Mr. and Mrs. William Labrot, Miss Leonie Labrot, Edward Norris Rich, jr., Robert Rich and Miss Louise Rich.

Karl Walker Weds Betty Lou de Hart

Miss Betty Lou de Hart and Karl Ford Walker, jr., were married yesterday in Foundry Church at 4 p. m. The Rev. Frederick Brown Harris officiated. Mrs. Walker is formerly of Ducktown, Tenn., and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Ford Walker of Washington. The bride wore white organdy. She was attended by Mrs. Ralph Hall, matron of honor, and two bridesmaids, Mrs. Donald E. Boerema and Miss Tessye Edwards. Miss Barbara Boerema, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Donald E. Boerema was best man and the ushers were Leo Maurey, Ralph Hall and Louis Stilson.

After a reception held at the home of the bridegroom's parents, the couple left for a honeymoon in the Pocono Mountains. They will make their home at 2831 28th st. nw., on their return.

Blount—McDonough

Miss Rosemary K. McDonough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David E. McDonough of Brentwood, Md., became the bride of William J. Blount, jr., of Long Beach, Calif., on July 4 in Fort Lincoln Chapel. The Rev. James H. Brooks officiated.

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LANSBURGH'S—Second Floor of Fashions

A. Triple tiered rayon faille suit with gold colored buttons up the front, slim straight skirt and neat cuffs. Black or green. Junior miss sizes, 9 to 15 ..... **16.95**

Junior Miss Shop—Second Floor

B. Rayon moire princess style coat dress with rounded hip emphasis and covered buttons to the hem. Full circular skirt that whirls as you move, black only, misses' sizes, 12 to 18..... **22.95**

Misses' Dresses—Second Floor

Our black open crowned hat of rayon taffeta, shirred and puffed **$5**

Millinery—Second Floor

C. Long double peplum whirls all around the close fitting long sleeved jacket, jeweled buttons close it and the slim skirt flatters slender hips. Black rayon faille, misses' sizes 12 to 18..... **22.95**

Misses' Dresses—Second Floor

D. Enchanting Town Suit of rayon moire with long-lined pleated back jacket and softly curved hip interest. Ebony black, also dark brown. Misses' sizes, 10 to 18..... **16.95**

Economy Shop—Second Floor

E. Stunning rayon crepe dress-up dress with a swooshing rayon moire ruffle from hip to skirt, Peter Pan collar and turn-back cuffs, wrap-around design, misses' sizes, 10 to 16..... **22.95**

Misses' Dresses—Second Floor

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The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 13, 1947

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Manassas Would Benefit, Too

Virginians Give Nudge To Monticello Project, A Boon to Commuters

By Sam Zagoria
Post Reporter

A LITERALLY monumental project which will also be a boon to Virginia suburbanites and more distant commuters was given a shot in the arm last week.

Three hundred Virginians closed their farms, offices and shops one day this week to demonstrate their interest in the development of a new primary highway from the Jefferson Memorial in Washington to Jefferson's home in Charlottesville, Va.

For the past two years, residents of the area along the proposed route have been holding meetings, gathering signatures on petitions, collecting funds and soliciting promises of grants of land in an endeavor to establish the roadway.

The route, which would be named the Monticello Highway in honor of Jefferson's famous self-designed home in Charlottesville, would accomplish these things, according to the supporters:

1. It would serve as a State-wide memorial to Jefferson, Virginia's noble son.
2. It would relieve the traffic hazards and congestion created by the thousands of cars crossing the Potomac heading South.
3. It would reduce by 20 miles the distance between Charlottesville and Washington by establishing a more direct route. This, in turn, would increase the flow of tourists to the Jefferson shrine.
4. It would place Manassas, historic Civil War spot of 3500 population, on a main highway.

The highway was first broached by the late Henry Shirley, State Highway Commissioner, who included plans for the route in his over-all scheme for Virginia primary roads.

Cross Chairman

Since that time the Monticello Highway Committee has been organized and James B. Cross of Oakton named chairman. Other officials of the group are Edgar Parrish of Manassas, candidate for the House of Delegates, who is chairman of the steering committee; Norman C. McMenaway, executive secretary; Mrs. Virginia Sweeney of Clifton, secretary; and A. S. Pilcher, member of the Fauquier County Board of Supervisors, treasurer.

Under their auspices, "pep" meetings have been held up and down the route in Arlington, Fairfax, Prince William, Fauquier, Culpeper, Orange, Madison and Albemarle Counties. At present a campaign is underway to gain 10,000 signatures of property owners in the areas asking the Legislature to support the highway project.

At the last session of the Legislature, State Senator John B. Battle of Charlottesville introduced a joint resolution calling for a study by the State Highway Department of the proposal. This was passed without a dissenting vote.

The report is now being prepared for submission next January and the committee is striving to insure favorable action.

Thursday's rally at the luxurious Robert Portner Estate in Manassas was a step in that direction. The meeting was held at the convenience of Governor William M. Tuck and supporters hoped he would speak in favor of the project.

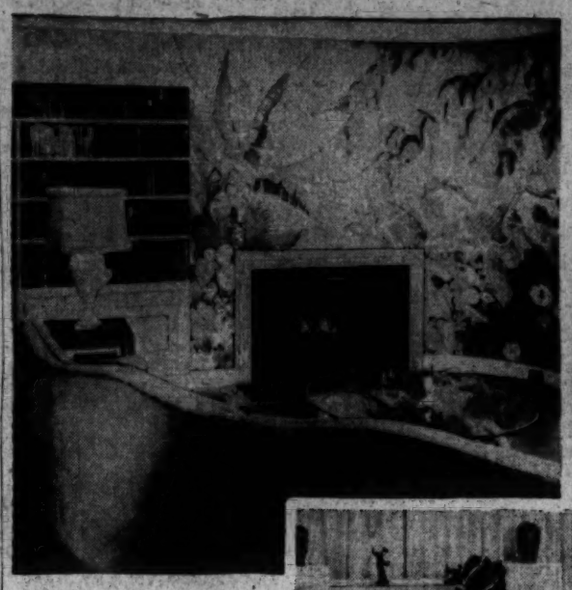
But He Talked Of Jefferson

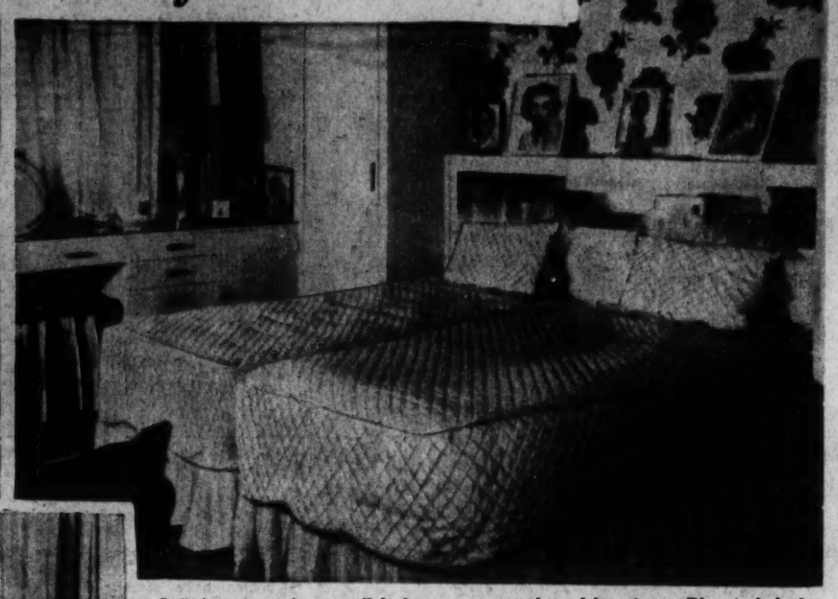
Instead, he discussed Jefferson, the present highway system efficiency and the need to raise funds for projects before recommending them. This was a disappointment to the committee, but it was offset, to some degree, by supporting statements from Circuit Court Judge Burnett Miller of Orange; State Senator Battle, Charles R. Fenwick of Arlington, former member of the House of Delegates; and Mayor Harry P. Davis of Manassas.

The highway supporters are no longer seeking the development of an entirely new route between Washington and Charlottesville, but are now urging the building of a 13-mile link between Manassas and the Shirley Highway, in addition to widening and straightening of existing routes between Manassas and Charlottesville.

The Monticello Highway supporters say this would remove about 10,000 cars a day from the present routes feeding South out of Washington, reduce travel time for Government workers living outside the city and cut the driving distance for tourists and truckers between Washington and Charlottesville.

Architecture Gives Cue for Decor





David Ayers has designed a low, modern California-type house whose architecture supplies the keynote for the decorations. Above, the curve of a wall over the fireplace in the livingroom is repeated and emphasized by a big circular couch covered in gray and yellow. A trough at the top of the walls runs completely around the room and contains fluorescent lights. Built-in bookcases beneath supply plenty of storage space for records and magazines.

Built-in units make a small bedroom seem ample and luxurious. They include four built-in closets and a long built-in dressing table with a mirror running the length of it. Set in the recess made by two of the closets are the beds, covered with white silk quilted spreads piped in red and with a flounce of white point d'esprit
Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

A small but separate dining room repeats the living room's color story of yellow and gray, with white and dark green touches.

Extra Uses Suggested For Garage

Although a garage's primary function is automobile storage, it is adaptable to many other services, says Practical Builder Magazine. Second story apartments have been built in larger ones; flat tops offer ideal sunning spots; low gabled garages permit overhead storage of seasonal equipment such as boats, hunting, fishing or sports material, trunks, screens, storm windows, lawn furniture.

A ladder type stairway that can be pulled out of the way is ideal for reaching this space. Cabinets built in along side walls prove useful for storing tools, gardening equipment, etc. with a built-in workbench for hobbyists or general repair jobs.

When the roof is used as a sundeck, protective railings and flower boxes add privacy as well as decoration. Garages which are an extension of the house conform to the style of the house, and when separate the design and color scheme should be harmonious with that of the house. Landscaping, too, should be planned to include garage, driveway and walks.

While there are some objections to a garage directly adjoining the house, construction is favored that leaves a covered breezeway area between the garage and house which offers protection in bad weather and can be used as a cool spot and outdoor living room in summer.

It's also a good place for a charcoal-burning grill. Storage cabinets, bins and lockers built into it for storing rubbers, raincoats, umbrellas, can also house large toys like wagons, skates, skis, sleds and bicycles. The breezeway makes a grand playroom for children during stormy weather, keeping them out of the house.

The most practical flooring for garages is concrete with protective paint for easy cleaning. Driveways of gravel, brick, concrete, cinders, asphalt or blacktop should have concrete shoulders and drainage gutters.

Many types of doors and locks are adaptable to any garage. Doors that glide up and overhead, slide, swing or fold are all practical. Expensive to install but extremely convenient are systems of trip-light door controls, electric-eye closures. Ample lighting is necessary for driveway, entrance, interior and personal exits.

N. Y. Wives Balking at Rent Hikes

NEW YORK, July 12.—The hands that guard the family purse strings are not yet ready to dig in for the 15 per cent voluntary increase in apartment rents permitted under the new Federal rent-control law, a survey of 63 women in seven Manhattan neighborhoods indicates.

While 18 women said—not very happily—that they "supposed" they would sign, 26 came out firmly with "I do not intend to sign." Nineteen had not decided. Some women intend to wait and see what their neighbors do. Others merely looked harassed when listening to talk about the rent bill which President Truman reluctantly signed June 30.

Mrs. Laura Dolger, wife of a physician and mother of two youngsters, knew just what she wanted to tell her landlord.

Mrs. Dolger said she would ask for a long-term lease—"say three years"—if her landlord broached the subject of a rent increase. "With such a lease," she said, "we will be protected against a future increase when all controls may be off."

In exchange for the 15 per cent boost, landlords are required under the new act to give a lease extending at least until December 31, 1948. The Federal rent act expires February 29, 1948, and the New York State rent-control law, which will come into effect at that time, is scheduled to expire in June of next year.

Only eight of all the women interviewed felt they could rely for protection on Governor Dewey's recent statement that he would ask the Legislature for extension of the State act if conditions warranted such action.

Mrs. Dolger's neighbor at 17 East 96th st., Mrs. George Calvelli, who was also shopping for groceries, said: "I won't sign anything. Nothing ever gets done in our apartment."

"Well," injected a shopper from her seat on the stool in front of the grocery counter, "I certainly think the landlords are entitled to higher rents. Everything else has gone up." She was the wife of an architect, she admitted, but she added tartly, "I'm giving you my opinion, not my husband's."

Throws Lease Away

AT THIS, Smitty, the good-natured clerk behind the counter burst out with his opinion. "Seven dollars more they asked us for last week. In the garbage can, that's where I put the lease. And I wasn't the only one."

Grocery orders went by the board for the next few minutes while housewives let off steam. In this well-to-do neighborhood, five out of seven women said that in the end they thought they would sign the leases.

In Carl Schurz Park, East End ave near 87th st., housewives from the nearby low-rent neighborhood were generally apathetic.

"What can we do?" one mother of three asked the woman sitting next to her. "We have to sign." Her neighbor agreed. "All this talk," she said, "about being safe from eviction—it's nonsense. In our neighborhood

Continued on Page 3, Column 3

20,000 Acres Are Obtained For GI Cooperative Farmers

By Clifton Paisley

DAYTON, Tenn., July 12 (AP).—The originator of an idea for a cooperative farming community of veterans on a wilderness tract of 20,000 acres, announced plans for the project today.

W. B. Follis, agricultural specialist who has taught for the past 11 years in Dayton High School, said the Dayton Coal and Iron Co. has agreed to lease the greater part of its Walden's Ridge acreage to former GIs in 200-acre tracts. To join the cooperative a veteran will have to put up $1100.

The money will go for $100,000 worth of heavy farm equipment to clear and cultivate the land. By next spring, Follis hopes, the GI farmers will be "making things hum."

Each farmer must agree to work at least 36 hours a week on his own or neighbor's land, and to buy fertilizer, seed and general supplies through the cooperative. The co-op will dispose of all his farm products under a registered trade name.

Each farmer, he said, "will be charged for each piece of machinery at work on his land, on an hourly basis, and for every hour of labor furnished him by his fellow members. He, in turn, will be credited with the work he puts in on the other farms. At the end of the year the co-op will figure the cost of fuel and repairs on each piece of machinery, amortize the complete investment over the life of each machine and compute the cost of operation on an hourly basis."

Follis estimated that when each veteran's 200 acres are cleared and put into pasture land it will be worth $20,000. "In effect he is then the owner of two-thirds of this farm, which means that he will have a lease worth approximately $16,000."

The State Conservation Department described Follis' project as "a GI cooperative homesteading project unparalleled in the agricultural history of the South—and perhaps the whole country."

A graduate of Oklahoma A. & M. College in 1924, Follis has taught farming in Tennessee schools since 1925.

Tile Treatment

To clean the cement joints between kitchen or bathroom ceramic tiles, wipe the cement with javelle water or a liquid bleach containing chlorine.

More Safety For Outlets

Shockproof electrical receptacles which automatically seal inlets when plugs are pulled out are a new product. Because plugs must be inserted and turned before they can be fully connected, the receptacle is completely safe.

Wiring is also protected from dirt, water and foreign objects which can cause short circuits and result in fires.

This dial-type rotary capped receptacle has guaranteed spring action and long life construction, rigidly tested and inspected for perfect operation.

Colds Reduced

Colds caused by drafts are reduced in a properly insulated home, it is stated by the United States Bureau of Mines, which adds that mineral wool is most widely used for this purpose.

LOANS
ON REAL ESTATE
Various plans including long term monthly payment loans, at favorable rate.
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Rentals—Sales—Insurance
GEORGE I. BORGER
643 Indiana Ave. N.W.
NAtional 0350

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
5544 29th St. N.W.
Open Today 1-5
New detached 6-room colonial brick center hall. Price has been reduced for immediate sale.
Directions: Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right on Nebraska to McKinley St., right to 29th St., right to open sign.
W. Schuyler Matthews
1606 20th St. N.W. DU. 6023

OFFICES FOR RENT
Attention Professional & Business Men. Here's a golden opportunity for you to establish your offices in an excellent uptown section of N. W. This business area is highly developed with many fine apt. buildings and homes. Offices range from $40 up including all utilities. To inspect call
RUDDEN & COHN, Inc. EX. 5705

Jacob Hamburger
wishes to announce that he is now associated with
Rudden & Cohn, Inc.
1017 K St. N.W. EX. 5705

SELECT HOMES
Mortgage Loans
Very Lowest Rates
Listings on sale properties solicited.
Employ specialists of 47 years' experience to locate the best — moderately priced as well as the upper class. Also Country Estates and Farms.
MOORE & HILL CO.
SINCE 1900
804-17th St. N.W. MEt. 4100
Wm. A. Hill—Paul Hannan

OWNER TRANSFERRED—MUST SELL
Chevy Chase, Md.
4315 ELM STREET
This beautiful home combines enjoyable suburban living with city convenience. Shopping center, transportation, grade, junior and senior high schools are all within short walking distance. Large living room, dining room, modern kitchen on 1st floor. 3 grand bedrooms and tile bath on 2nd floor. There is a finished room in the attic, space for recreation room in the full basement, gas refrigerator, gas heat, garage. The spacious terraced lot contains a stream, gardens and trees, providing a setting both unique and picturesque.
Price, $18,000
Open Sunday, 1 to 6 P. M.
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Elm St., turn right about 4 blocks to 4315.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
REALTORS
1305 H St. N.W. *Exclusive Agents* NAtional 2345

METAL BUCKS
Phone GE. 0659 or OX. 2320
RUCKER LUMBER CO.
1320 Wilson Blvd. (Near Key Bridge)

REAL VALUE
1835 B St. S.E.
(Near Eastern High School)
This owner occupied Colonial row brick in good condition has 7 nice rooms, screened rear porch, full basement, gas h.w.h., deep lot, garage. Conveniently located to everything, this home is an outstanding value and priced to sell today.
Open 1 to 6 P. M.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
Exclusive Agent
1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352

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RE. 5245

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Exceptional Opportunity
Vacant — 8 Rooms — 2 Baths — Garage
2033 Park Road N.W.
High elevation, facing into and overlooking Rock Creek Park, a desirable 3-story and cellar brick home that has an exceptionally large living room with open fireplace, dining room and kitchen on 1st floor; 3 large bedrooms and bath and enclosed sleeping porch on 2d floor; 2 large bedrooms, open deck sun porch and bath on 3d floor; Bryant gas furnace, hot-water heat, screens, weatherstrips, 2-car garage, lot 128 ft. deep to paved alley.
Price For Quick Sale, $16,950
Open Today 2 to 5:30
L. T. Gravatte
REALTOR
729 15th St. N.W. *Exclusive Agent* NAtional 0753

Planning on building?
You may need a construction loan. Let us figure on your plans. Apartment house projects, stores, residences. The Travelers has the loan to meet your needs.
H. G. Smithy Company
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903
Mortgage Loan Correspondent
Travelers Insurance Co.
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT—SALES—LOANS—INSURANCE

KENSINGTON, MD.
10 Farragut Ave.
Open 1-6 P. M. Today

An attractive white clapboard home 6 years old on excellent deep, fenced lot. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, screened porch. 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath. Full basement. Detached garage. Possession with deed. Price $13,500.
To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Kensington and across new railroad bridge to Farragut, right 1½ blocks to our open sign.
KORZENDORFER & BROOKS INC.
Realtors
1324 Wisconsin Ave. OL. 5336

HILLMEAD, MD.
Starting at $10,750
Beautiful 2-bedroom homes, built and for sale to veterans. Extra large lot, masonry construction. Insulated, caulked and weatherstripped. Fully screened. Gas air-conditioned heat; sewer, water, gas and electricity. Street will be paved at no cost to purchaser.
We now have in this location for sale to veterans, ten 3-bedroom houses. These also are about ready for occupancy.
Representative on Premises
SUNDAY, 3 to 6 P. M.
TO INSPECT: Go out Old Georgetown Road 2 blocks past Suburban Hospital. Turn left on Greentree Rd. (at Baptist Home sign) and go ¾ mile to houses.
Built and for Sale by
Cooley Bros.
"BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
Owners
821 Investment Bldg. DI. 1481

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JOHN R. deSIBOUR & CO.
REALTORS
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ALEXANDRIA, VA.
REAL ESTATE
THE M. H. BARRY ORG.
Established Since 1912
"The Old Reliable Office"

2nd TRUST NOTES
We will buy deferred purchase money second trust notes secured on improved property.
COLUMBIA MORTGAGE COMPANY
918 Woodward Bldg. NA. 7936

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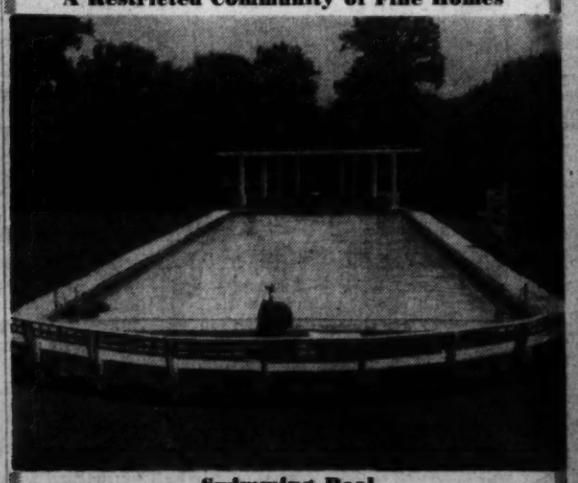
Arms & Drury, Inc. *Established 1874*
Percy H. Russell Co., Inc. *Established 1891*

Never again such value.
PRICE ONLY
$12,950
$5,450 Down
Balance $56.25 Month
These are the biggest values in Mt. Pleasant. Located only one block west of . . .
16th & Columbia Rd.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park and only 6 minutes by auto to the White House.

Beautifully Furnished Sample House, 1711 Harvard St. N.W.
Built with an English basement with private entrance and so arranged that you can finish additional living quarters (bath already roughed in) . . . space which alone will rent for $60.00. Think of it! You can actually own a home and live "Rent Free." A beautiful home . . . conveniently located, all brick, 5 bright rooms (modern kitchen), A.-C. heat, deep yard, paved street and alley. Convenient to all churches, schools, stores, movies and Arcade Market. See it today.
Immediate Possession—Open Sunday, 'til Dark Daily, 3 to 9 P. M.
Shapiro
Your Word for the Best in Homes and Homesites
911 15th St. N.W. NA. 1717

Homes and Homesites
Manor Club Estates
A Restricted Community of Fine Homes

Swimming Pool
Live here and enjoy the swimming pool, tennis courts and excellent 27-hole golf course.
HOMESITES: Attractively wooded lots of ½ acre $1,950.
HOMES: Several beautiful homes are for sale ranging in price from $24,500 to $45,000.
Purchase of home or lot carries membership in club
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6
Drive out Georgia Ave. Extended (road to Olney) 8 miles from Silver Spring to Manor Club entrance, follow club road to our office.
William M. Canby
Mills Bldg. Realtor RE. 3733

Ohio Town to Make Housing Survey

Lorain, Ohio, July 5.—The City Council of Lorain, by unanimous vote, passed legislation making $300 available to conduct a city-wide survey of peoples' housing preferences and plans. Fifteen thousand questionnaires are to be mailed out with return-stamped envelopes. From the returns, statistics will be compiled which will be open to all interested persons, especially contractors and realtors.

New Drive-In Parks 1000

This is the main entrance of Sidney Lust's new Drive-In Theater (right) at Beltsville, Md. on the Washington-Baltimore Blvd. It was opened last Thursday night. Below is a view of the 1000-car parking lot with the individual car speakers

Repairing Loans To Be Continued

Repair loans under Title I of the National Housing Act will be continued for two more years with the signing of Senate Bill No. 1230 by President Truman, NHA has announced.

New contracts and regulations have gone forward to approved lending institutions. They contain no major changes in established procedure, the agency stated.

New reserves will be established to cover the period of extension beginning July 1, 1947, and Raymond M. Foley, FHA Commissioner, said the new reserve will be applicable only to loans made during such period.

A new record was established for Title I insurance last week, Foley said, when a total of 29,000 loans with an approximate dollar value of 14 million dollars was received.

Hint for Glue Use

To prevent glue cracking when repairing furniture, add sawdust about the texture and fineness of flour to the glue. This can be obtained at most paint stores.

'One-Push' Button Control Planned For 4 Elevators

The age of miracle science hasn't overlooked the elevator business. A $14,498 contract has been awarded to Haughton Elevator Co., 2117 K st. nw., for conversion of four bookstack elevators to "selective-collective push-button control."

Translated, it means passengers push the button corresponding to the floor they desire. The elevator stops automatically at each floor so designated as it rises. On the down trip it automatically stops at each floor at which a button has been pushed. Passengers have to fiddle with the button only once.

Tiles Now Made Here

Prior to 1880 all tile used in American buildings was imported; today almost all ceramic tile is produced at home.

La. Veterans Organize to Build Homes

Monroe, La., July 12.—American Legion veterans of Monroe have organized a nonprofit corporation to build one-at-a-time homes for sale to veterans at cost. Seven homes have already been completed and work has been started on the eighth.

Selling the houses at cost was made possible through the individual efforts of the members of the corporation who called on contractors, material dealers, electricians to get them to sell materials at cost or with a minimum of profit.

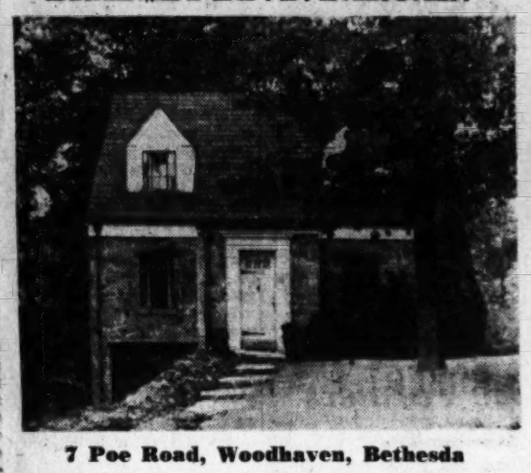
MT. PLEASANT
3155 19th St. N.W.

This is your opportunity—If you need a large home in a fine convenient neighborhood and cannot afford to pay much more than $15,000—This is it.
Spacious semi-detached brick home on large corner lot—8 rooms, 3 porches, full basement oil heat.
Delightful location, 1 block from the beautiful and cool Rock Creek Park. Tops in convenience with close-in location and fast transportation within ½ block.

Open Today, 1 to 6 P. M.
To Reach: Out 16th St. to Lamont St., left to 19th St. and our open sign on corner.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

BRADLEY BLVD. BARGAIN



7 Poe Road, Woodhaven, Bethesda

A delightful home in the country club section, this stone and brick English cottage with red tile roof is situated on a large wooded lot on a quiet street one block off Bradley Boulevard. Features include center foyer entrance, large living room with stone fireplace, extra sized dining room, beautiful equipped kitchen with breakfast nook, back screened porch. Second floor has 2 master bedrooms and bath. Basement contains complete recreation room with stone fireplace, bar and beamed ceiling, built-in garage, flagstone terrace in rear, oil heat with thin vein recessed radiation, copper plumbing, gutters and downspouts. This is truly a dream house for the small family. Convenient to bus and schools.

Possession in 10 Days
Open Today, 1 to 6 P. M.
Directions: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., turn left about 3 miles to Woodhaven Blvd., left one-half block to Poe, left to sign.

PHILIP B. KEY REALTY
8644 Colesville Road SLigo 3016

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
6320 Brookville Rd.
$18,500

Attractive detached corner home on large lot. 6 rms. and bath, fireplace, built-in garage. Convenient to shopping center and schools.

Open Today, 2-7

Fred'k A. Smith
REALTOR
Exclusive
1113 17th St N.W. RE. 6661

CLEVELAND PARK

$3000 cash will buy this attractive 2½ bath semi-detached brick home located 1 block from Conn. Ave. and 2 blocks from shopping center. Home has been newly decorated. First floor has reception hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, den, modern kitchen and tiled powder room. 2nd floor has 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, 2 tiled baths. Porch, garage, oil heat. Inspect this home today.

Open Sunday, 1 to 6 P. M.
3044 Rodman St.
Out Conn. Ave. to Rodman St., left one block to property
W. B. WRIGHT
5211 Wisconsin Ave. EM. 3380

NEW VETERANS' HOUSING
LEWIS GARDENS
DISTRICT HEIGHTS
$9,250 to $10,500
F. H. A. Approved
Cinder concrete construction, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, living room, dining room and fully equipped kitchen, gas heat.
Open Daily 3 P. M. til Dark
WALKER & DUNLOP, INC.
Realtors
1208 18th St. N.W. DI. 0222

5109 V Street S.E.
Only $1,000 Down with Low Monthly Payments.
This attractive 3-bedroom brick bungalow was purchased new by the owner 8 years ago. It has been exceptionally well kept and is in new-home condition. This home consists of living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on the first floor. Second floor, 1 large fully finished bedroom. Full basement, oil hot-water heat, nice yard and detached garage.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 6
Directions: Out Penna. Ave. extended S.E., left on Alabama Ave., right on Beck St., which runs to V St., and 3 blocks to property on right.
VICTOR WICKERSHAM
4625 41st Street ORdway 2100

More Homes Available
Arrange Now for Your House Which Will Be Ready About August 1st
Veterans—$200.00 Cash Required
Payments as low as $64.15 per month
plus taxes and insurance
2 and 3-Bedroom Homes Priced from $10,850 Up
The finest in construction combined with a beautiful new planned community. Lots where children can play. About ¼ acre, well wooded, yet only 20 minutes from downtown. 160 homes under construction—over 100 sold—44 occupied! This record speaks for itself.
Salesmen on Premises Daily From 1 to 7
Drive out New Hampshire Avenue 1.3 miles past District Line to large Veteran's Housing sign on right hand side of road. Turn right to homes.
Aldon Construction Company, Realtors-Builders

6-Rm. Brick
New Homes, Well Designed
and well constructed, ready for occupancy. FIRST FLOOR: Living room, dining room, bedroom, modern kitchen. SECOND FLOOR: 2 bedrooms, modern bath. CELLAR: Full concrete-floored, h.a.h., oil fuel, fully insulated. Weather-stripped and oak floors. Lot 75x135, containing at least 10,000 square feet. Excellent transportation facilities and school, churches, stores. Conveniently located, reasonable cash payment. Also approved for GI financing. Initial payment for GI, $950 cash. Balance $66 per month.
Open Today, 2-6 P. M.
Call Mr. Markey
O. B. Zantzinger Co.
945 K St. N.W, NA. 6371
Eves and Sun. GA. 7183

OWNER WANTS SALE TODAY
MAKE OFFER
Silver Spring Bungalow
1617 Noyes Drive
An attractive, well built brick bungalow in close-in section of Silver Spring, consisting of 2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dinette, kitchen and bath; full basement, nice lot.
Open Today, 1 to 6
Out Georgia Ave. past traffic light in Silver Spring to Noyes Drive. Left on Noyes Drive to sign and home.
Philip B. Key Realty
8644 Colesville Rd., Silver Spring, Md. SLigo 3016

Open Today 1 to 6
847 Venable Pl. N.W.
This charming det. brick, situated near Walter Reed Hospital, consists of large living room with mirrored fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 lovely bedrooms, 1½ baths, det. garage, front and rear porches. Owner leaving city. Priced for immediate sale.
To Reach: Out to the 6400 block of Georgia Ave., right on Piney Branch Rd. between Van Buren and Whittier Sts.
Brightwood Realty Co.
4815 Georgia Ave. GE. 2270

GREENWICH FOREST
BETHESDA
7127 Hampden Lane
A particularly attractive brick house in Bethesda for those who desire a home in a well-located and stable community. Corner lot of 14,000 sq. ft. with large trees and dogwood. House contains center hall, living room (18'x23'), screened porch, dining room, kitchen, five bedrooms, three baths, recreation room with half bath, and maid's room and bath. Oil heat and 2-car garage.
Inspect this home Sunday 2-7 P.M.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Realtors
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750

COUNTRY CLUB SECTION
CHEVY CHASE, MD.

309 Lynn Drive
$22,500
This 6-year-old all brick home is constructed of the finest prewar materials and is in new house condition. First floor has large living room with mirrored fireplace, dining room with bay window, modern completely equipped kitchen and large living porch overlooking rear garden. 2nd floor has 3 twin-sized bedrooms, 2 baths, ample closets. Full basement, oil air-conditioned heat. Built-in garage, venetian blinds, storm doors.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2-7 P. M.
To reach: Out Conn. Ave. to East-West Highway, left on East-West Highway three blocks to Maple Ave., then turn left on Maple one block to Lynn Drive and property.
F. A. TWEED
Exclusive
EM. 1290 5504 Conn. Ave.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
301 Queen St.
$13,750
First offering of this charming corner Colonial Home. 6 rms. and bath. All brick construction. Random width floors. Fireplace in Living Room and Dining Room. Oil HWH. Rock Wool Insulation. Walled brick garden. Owner occupied. Priced to sell.
OPEN TODAY, 2-7
Fred'k A. Smith
REALTOR
Exclusive
1113 17th St. N.W. RE. 6661

Woodside Park—Silver Spring
Custom Built in 1941 For Present Owner
Vacant
This home is situated more than 100 feet from street on a beautifully shaded and landscaped lot of more than ½ acre and contains on first floor reception hall, large studio living room of three exposures with fireplace, picture windows and opening onto screened living porch, bay-windowed den with doorway to porch and large brick terrace, dining room, ultra modern kitchen, master bedroom with two closets and colored tile bath. On the second floor are three bedrooms, bath, numerous closets and storage room. In the basement are paneled recreation room, maid's room and bath, laundry room, oil air-conditioning heating plant, garage and work shop. This property is well worth your inspection.
1226 Woodside Parkway
Open Today, 1 to 6 or by Appointment
At end of 16th Street turn right on Colesville Road for approximately ¾ mile to Woodside Parkway, left to our sign and house.
Exclusively with
William M. Canby
Mills Bldg. REALTOR. RE. 3732

2114 Huidekoper Place N.W.
Glover Park
This spacious livable attached home situated in convenient Glover Park is just adjacent to a large wooded park area. The home consists of a large living room, dining room, study, modern equipped kitchen with room for breakfast table on the first floor. 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor. Game room, laundry, furnace room and built-in garage are in the basement. Built about 8 years ago this property is modern in every respect. Schools, transportation and shopping are easily accessible in this desirable area. Reasonably priced.
To Reach: West on Reservoir Rd. at Wisconsin Ave. to 37th St., right on 37th to Manor Place, left on Manor Pl. 2 blocks to Huidekoper and house.
INEZ CUSHARD
4039 Wisconsin Ave. OR. 4232

GREEN ACRES, MD.

5014 Allendale Road
This pre-war constructed home is located in a highly desirable and restricted community. A red brick with slate roof, consisting of living room, dining room, fully equipped modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms with full tile bath (tub and shower). Basement contains recreation room, gas AC heat, laundry facilities. Attractive lot with picket fence.
Open Today, 12 to 6 Price **$12,950**
To reach from Town: Out River Road cross Western Ave. at D. C. line to Greenway Drive, left on Greenway to Allendale, right to "open" sign.
7200 Wisconsin Ave. **W. L. Lebling** REALTOR Exclusive Agent WI. 1122

SPRING VALLEY

4844 Quebec Street N.W.
This is one of the finest custom-built brick and stone homes in Spring Valley. This well planned spacious home has on the first floor a large living room with outdoor flagstone patio and custom-designed curved windows; comfortable library with built-in bookcases; well planned dining room with adjoining enclosed outdoor dining patio; butler's pantry trimmed in stainless steel with electric dishwasher; spacious airy kitchen with ample cooking facilities for large family.
Second floor consists of three master sized bedrooms, one of which adjoins a sitting room, two other ample sized bedrooms and 3 baths. All bedrooms have twice the usual amount of closet space.
Third floor has 3 servants bedrooms with full bath.
Full basement which is exceptionally well constructed with reinforced concrete ceiling; gas hot water furnace. 2-car garage attached. The house is very well located on a large corner lot and landscaped to harmonize with the excellent surrounding homes. This is priced $3500 below original builder's appraisal.
Open Sunday 1 to 6
Directions: Out Massachusetts Avenue to 49th Street, left on 49th Street to Quebec Street, left on Quebec Street to property.
VICTOR WICKERSHAM
4625 41st Street N.W. ORdway 2100

WOODMOOR
Silver Spring, Md.

207 Lexington Drive
Immediate Possession
This attractive white painted brick situated on a very beautiful landscaped lot has just recently been redecorated throughout and is located conveniently to transportation, shopping, public and Catholic schools. The home contains large living room with open fireplace, dining room, modern fully equipped kitchen, screened side living porch, 3 good sized bedrooms and modern tile bath. Other features include most attractive stone patio in rear yard, attached garage, slate roof, full basement, gas air-conditioned heat and etc. This property is priced to sell, so we urge your immediate inspection.
Open Today, 1 to 6
To Reach: Out Colesville Road from traffic light in Silver Spring to Four Corners, right on Old Bladensburg Road to Lexington Drive, turn left on Lexington Drive 2½ blocks to open sign and home.
Edw. C. Holmead REALTOR
Exclusive
9100 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 6200

"Colonial Farm"
In The Heart of The Hunt Club Section

Located on River Road
Open Today 1 'til 7
A lovely white brick colonial home situated in one of the finest suburban areas with all the facilities and comforts of the most modern day home. Located on three and one half acres of ground fenced in with white board fencing, the home contains large living room, dining room, huge kitchen and a library on the first floor; 3 very large bedrooms and 2 baths upstairs. Its other features include oil heat, pine panelled recreation room, floored with asphalt tile, storage attic and 2-car garage. A modern type white brick constructed stable, sun deck, combination screened and glassed-in porch, slate roof, copper downspouts, guttering and plumbing. This is an excellent location for those who desire a country estate adjacent to town in a splendid neighborhood.
Directions: Wisconsin Ave. to River Road, follow River Road 9/10 mile beyond the entrance of Congressional Country Club to open sign on left and Estate.
SAMUEL E. BOGLEY REALTOR 7004 WISCONSIN AVE. WI. 2340 WI. 1330

Open Today, 2 to 6 P. M.
136 CARROLL AVE.
Takoma Park, Md.
$16,500

Substantially constructed home on attractive well landscaped lot close to all conveniences; first floor living room with fireplace, large dining room, sun room and well equipped kitchen with pantry; second floor, 3 large bedrooms, tile bath and stairway to insulated attic. Hardwood floors and natural chestnut trim throughout, oil hot-water heat, detached garage, full dry basement.

Price Reduced For Quick Sale
Early Possession

To Reach: Out 13th St. to Piney Branch Rd., right on Cedar to Carroll Ave., continue on Carroll Ave. to 136 and open sign.

Wm. H. Saunder Co., Inc.
Realtors Since 1887
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

OWNER LEAVING CITY

4100 Jenifer St. N.W.
Open 1 to 5
$5,000 CASH WILL HANDLE

This redecorated, detached brick on corner lot; 1st floor, center-hall entrance, large dining room, kitchen and library. 2nd floor, 4 bedrooms, tile bath. Must be sold today.

To Reach: Out Conn. to Jenifer, right on Jenifer to 41st St. and open sign.

F. A. TWEED
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290

POST WANT ADS PRODUCE RESULTS

N. Y. Wives Balking At Rent Raises

Continued from Page 1

the word eviction means something. And where would we find another home?"

One wispy middle-aged woman stopped with her two young daughters to listen. Asked for her opinion, she shook her head and scurried away as though her landlord, complete with pitchfork, were after her.

Evictions Permitted

UNDER the new act, evictions are permitted if the tenant is immoral or a nuisance, or if the landlord wants the property for his own use or wishes to remodel or demolish it, or sell it to someone who wants to move in. It is expected that in such cases landlords will be able to evict tenants on a 30-day notice.

A red-haired hat-check girl, exercising her Doberman pinscher in the northern corner of the park, admitted she had signed a lease providing for 15 per cent increase. "But I'm not going to give you my name," she said.

"That was a silly thing to do, to sign," the man beside her threw in. "Whatever made you do that?"

"Oh," she answered, "my landlord is so nice to me."

Residents of Gracie Square, who share the same park were divided on their courses of action. One woman came out with: "Dutch says we should sign. After all, we're both Republicans."

"Well, I'm going to vote for Dewey, too," snapped her bench partner. "But I'm certainly not going to sign myself up for any rent increase."

Strongest Holdouts

STRONGEST holdouts, the survey indicated, will be the young married and the working women. Of the 14 mothers with youngsters still in carriages who were interviewed in the Central Park playground near East 99th st., nine said they would refuse to sign any leases which provided for increases. Two hadn't decided and one was ready to sign because she thought her apartment "was worth it."

Two wives of former GIs acted very cagey about the whole matter. Finally one admitted: "Well, we have to sign. Each of us is living in a one-room apartment complete with baby, bathinette and diapers. We're still hoping for a swap, and, of course, a swap is possible only when we have a lease."

Two prim-and-proper middle-aged maiden ladies, dining quietly at Klube's Restaurant, 153 East 23d st., suddenly displayed their Irish spirit when they said in an Irish brogue: "We do not intend to sign. We're working girls, and we can't afford it."

Office Worker Won't Sign

IN complete agreement with them was Mrs. Hazel Harter, of 315 West 88th st., "I work," she said, "in the city comptroller's office, and I am with my office coworkers in holding out." The man with her quietly clucked his approval.

Nine other self-supporting women said they would not sign.

Interviewed at the entrance to Washington Square Park, Miss Roie Cagan, office manager, of 124 East 24th st., was one of the three business women who said she would sign. "I've figured it out," she explained. "I'll get the increase back in apartment redecorations."

A young couple walking by said they felt the same way. "We could use a real paint job," they laughed. "Our apartment hasn't been painted in almost four years."

Two women of the 12 questioned at 86th st., and Broadway said they would sign. One added, "Dewey says he's going to protect us, but he's also going to run for President." A largish woman jeered good naturedly when she queried, "I'm a superintendent's wife," she laughed. "I don't have to worry."

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Effective Fire-Barrier

Exhaustive tests conducted by the National Bureau of Standards reveal that a wood-lath wall filled with mineral wool insulation will stop the passage of fire for one hour.

Jelleff's Silver Spring Store Planned for Later Additions

HERE'S Architect 'Arthur Anderson's conception of the proposed $400,000 Jelleff's branch store on Colesville pike, near Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Working drawings are in preparation for the project. The two-story and basement structure will be so constructed that two more stories can be added later. It will feature modernistic materials and construction techniques

GEORGETOWN
1221 28th St.
$21,000

Old house with unusual size and arrangement of rooms carefully rebuilt, in a rapidly improving location, retains old charm and atmosphere.

Open By Appointment
Sunday 11 to 6
Call Mrs. Way EX. 3350

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DE. 4101

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
Cape Cod Home

Located in the Greenway Downs subdivision just beyond Falls Church. Transportation, shopping center and schools are all convenient. An especially cheerful home that is immaculate from cellar to roof. Spacious living room, about 23x15; dining room, modern kitchen and first floor lavatory; two comfortable bedrooms and tile bath on second floor; hot-water heat and every modern convenience. Venetian blinds, storm windows, screens, etc. Beautiful lot 95x125. Home that will appeal to the most fastidious and you will do well to investigate. Owner leaving the city, will give prompt possession. Price $13,750. To inspect today call MR. MESS, FA. 2871-J.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.
REALTORS.
738 15th St. N.W. DI 6830

120 Aspen Street
Chevy Chase, Maryland
OPEN EVERY DAY, 10 TILL 6 P.M.

White brick Colonial home has 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor. 2 bedrooms and bath third floor. 28-ft living room with fireplace, large dining room, electric kitchen, den and powder room on first floor. Oil heat. Garage. Good financing.

E. M. Fry, Inc.
Realtors
4628 East-West Highway
WI. 6740-8700

YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY
TO PURCHASE A NEW HOME
In Pinehurst Village, Chevy Chase
6603 Turner Lane

Detached 2-story brick with six rooms of unusual spaciousness and 2 full baths. Other features are a large center-entrance hall, screened porch, nice attic, built-in garage with overhead door, air-conditioned gas heat and electric refrigerator. Situated on a wide and deep lot with transportation at the corner.

ONLY 1 LEFT
Exchange For Your Home Considered
Open All Day

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, bear right On Western Ave. to Turner Lane and our sign.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. REALTORS NA. 2345

REDUCED IN PRICE
6509 Summit Avenue—Rollingwood
VACANT—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

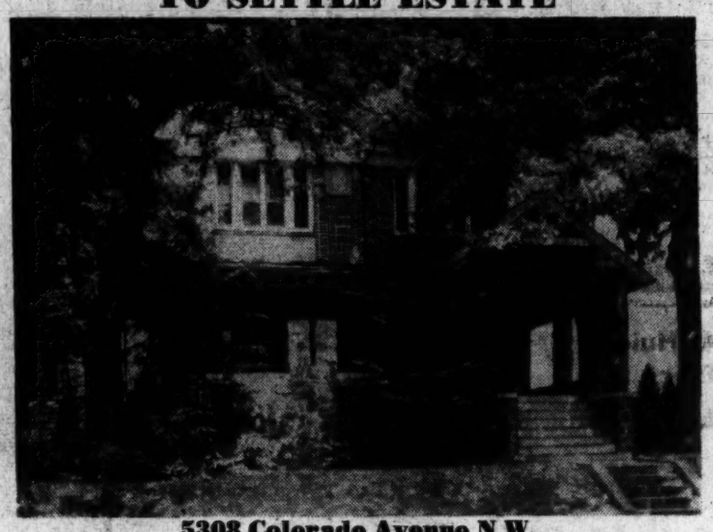
See this 7-year old brick home today! 1st floor: Living room (26x14), Dining room, screened porch, modern kitchen. 2nd floor: Master bedroom with adjoining bath, 3 other bedrooms and bath. Large storage attic, cedar closet. Full basement, with maid's room and half bath. Attached garage.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-6 P.M.

To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Thornapple St., right on Thornapple to Summit Ave., right on Summit to our sign.

ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Realtors
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750

TO SETTLE ESTATE



5308 Colorado Avenue N.W.

Magnificent detached brick with 8 rooms including a den, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. It has oil heat, electric refrigerator, nicely finished attic, built-in garage, front and side porches. In immaculate condition. Situated on an immense lot in the fashionable upper 16th Street section which is both convenient and attractive.

VACANT—Open Today 1 to 7 P. M.
Exclusive Agents
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CATHEDRAL AREA
3307 Woodley Rd. N.W.

Detached brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, enclosed porch room, half bath, 3 good sized screened porches, large attic, 2-car garage, immediate possession, good terms.

Open Today 1-7 P. M.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100

WESTMORELAND HILLS, MD.
$28,000
VACANT—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
11 Duval Drive

This very unusual custom built home of Early American design which is carried out in the interior as well as exterior is being offered for sale at this very moderate price. First floor consists of large living room, dining room, screened porch, kitchen, den and lavatory. 2nd floor has 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 modern tiled baths and sun deck off master bedrooms. Maid's room and bath in basement. Gas air condition heat. 2-car built-in garage. Very large, well landscaped lot.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5:30

Directions: Out Mass. Ave. one block beyond Westmoreland Circle to Duval St. Turn left on Duval to house.

BOSS AND PHELPS, INC.
Realtor
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

AUTHENTIC WILLIAMSBURG
One of the Finest Homes in Greenwich Forest

7210 Hampden Lane
Open Today 2 to 6
Restricted

We are proud to offer this authentic reproduction of old Williamsburg in a woodland setting of over an acre tastefully landscaped. The first floor offers a spacious center hall, living room of unusual proportion, with wood-burning fireplace, large dining room, modern, fully equipped kitchen and breakfast room. Panelled bedroom or library with fireplace and full bath and delightful screened porch complete the ground floor plan. Entire first floor is done in random width oak. Second floor has master suite of exceptionally large bedroom, dressing room and full bath, 2 additional spacious guest rooms and bath. Living room size recreation room with fireplace, tiled floor and panelled walls; also maid's room and full bath, adequate storage facilities, oil air-conditioned heat, 2-car built-in garage.

To Reach: Out Old Georgetown Road from Bank of Bethesda to Wilson Lane, left to Greenwich Forest entrance and right on Hampden to 7210.

W. L. Lebling
REALTOR
7200 Wisconsin Ave. Exclusive Agent WI. 1122

WILL TRADE FOR SMALLER HOUSE

The Normandy, Burnt Mills Hills
IDEAL FOR THE LARGE FAMILY

First Floor: Living room with fireplace, study with fireplace and ½ bath, spacious dining room, modern equipped kitchen with breakfast nook, 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths.

Second Floor: 4 unusually large bedrooms, 2 baths, cedar room 20x14, plenty of closets and storage space.

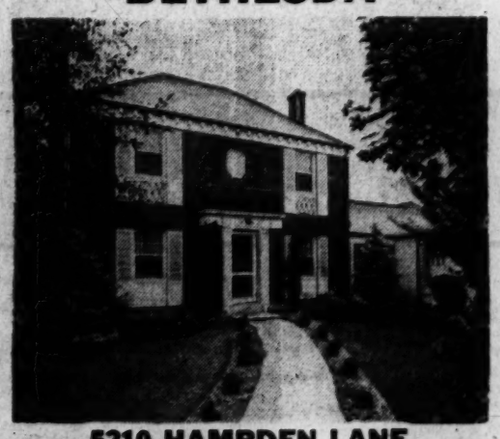
Basement: Superbly finished recreation room with fireplace and Dutch oven, billiard room, cold storage room, 2 maids' rooms with baths. This is NOT an isolated estate, subject to the caprices of unprotected and changing areas, but lies within the heart of a neighborhood of similar homes on 1 to 5 acres.

Open From 10 A. M. to Dark

Out Colesville Road from the traffic light in Silver Spring about 3 miles to Burnt Mills Hills entrance, turn right and follow directional sign about ¼ mile to "The Normandy." OR out New Hampshire Ave. extended to Burnt Mills Hills entrance, turn left and follow directional sign to "The Normandy."

1515 K St. BEITZELL REALTOR DI. 3100

BETHESDA



5210 HAMPDEN LANE

Charming center-hall home of 7 rooms, 2 baths and first floor den. Contains large living room with fireplace, fully equipped kitchen, full basement, recreation room with fireplace; oil air-conditioned heat; 2-car garage. The house is situated on a double lot, and has the most beautifully shrubbed and landscaped grounds we have ever seen.

Open Today 1 to 6 P. M.

To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left to Fairfax, right to Hampden Lane, right to 5210 on corner of Denton St.

Call Mr. Bramham, DI. 4704 or DI. 3100

1515 K St. BEITZELL REALTOR DI. 3100

OVERLOOKING A PARK IN BEAUTIFUL
"BELLEVUE FOREST"

OPEN TODAY, 2 P. M. TO 6 P. M.
3919 North 30th Street
Near the Washington Golf and Country Club

This unique home, built on three levels, overlooks a lovely wooded park with lively stream, and is located in the beautiful and highly restricted "Bellevue Forest" section of Arlington, near the Washington Golf and Country Club. Offered for immediate sale due to an Army officer's transfer, it presents an opportunity to own a most interesting home. It is arranged as follows: Step-up living room (13x21) with fireplace, built-in cupboard and triple French doors opening on a screened porch (10x22), really a summer living room; dining ell with built-in cupboards; all electric kitchen, equipped with range, refrigerator, automatic disposal system and ventilating fan. Several steps up from the living room are two bedrooms and tile bath. The lower level, which is approached from the front hall, consists of bedroom with private bath, paneled den (13x21) with fireplace and picture window overlooking the stream. Just off the den is a bar, equipped with running water and with space for range and refrigerator. This lower level could easily be converted into charming bachelor's quarters. Utility room, built-in garage, storage room, oil heat. Situated on an attractively landscaped lot with wide, artistic flagstone walk, many dogwoods, azaleas, large old trees and a beautiful rock garden. Possession within two weeks. Priced for immediate sale.

Directions to Reach: Out Lee Highway to Military Road (at Bellevue Forest sign), right on Military Road to N. 36th Street, right on N. 30th Street to house; or, over Chain Bridge, bear left on Glebe Road to Military Road, left on Military Road to N. 30th Street and left on N. 30th Street to our "OPEN" sign.

George Mason Green Co.
REALTORS
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Electrical pump which forces waste through the process requires no special wiring or outlets, and has a safety control switch to close sink drain when motor is turned on.

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Attractively remodelled home immediately available. Living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, lavatory, on first floor. Two bedrooms, dressing room, and bath. Rear patio. Roof garden can easily be made. Excellent location, near Dupont Circle, overlooking park.

Price Substantially Reduced

Eves., Call NO. 4200

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1742 K St. **RIDDELL** REALTY COMPANY DI. 7900

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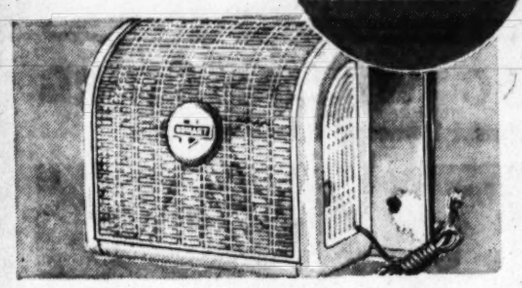

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ROSE HAVEN

ON THE CHESAPEAKE

Pond Is Downfall

Youthful Trio Proves Goats Not All Smart

By Fred Sailor Harvey

PEOPLE generally say goats are smart and Buster Sterling had always supposed it to be true. After he became acquainted with Mr. Appleton's big Toggenburg ram, who carried the odd name, Billy, he discovered people are wrong.

Buster's two good friends, Spivey and Dutch, were with him the day he made Billy's acquaintance. After that the three of them sought Billy's exciting company regularly.

The ram inhabited a lush pasture at the back of Mr. Appleton's farm. The grass grew so high in spots that you couldn't even see Billy when he was lying down, which made it an adventure merely to walk through the pasture. The adventure grew downright thrilling, though,

The idea was to beat Billy to the grapevine

when the ram suddenly rose up from the grass and stood there with chin whiskers quivering from anger, pale eyes full of unfriendly expression and curling horns looking very powerful. From that point on the idea was to beat him to the grape vine, and the boys had never failed to make it—yet.

The grape vine looped down from a spreading maple tree near the corner of the pasture. The tree stood smack on the edge of Mr. Appleton's stock pond and the drop from the bank to the water was a good 3 feet-straight down.

Long before Billy inhabited the pasture the boys had found the vine and the thrill of making a running jump for it, always with the possibility of missing. Success meant a wild, foot-loose swing out over the water. Billy had given a powerful fillip to the sport, which had begun to grow stale.

Billy Needs Brakes

DUTCH was hardly 10 feet ahead of the ram the day the boys discovered what tremendous momentum Billy accumulated in his headlong charges. Dutch was making for the low branches of the tree where the other two boys were waiting and cheering, when he was seized by either panic or inspiration—he always maintained it was the latter—and jumped for the grape vine instead of the tree.

When the ram reappeared over the bank of the pond he had completely lost his old-man dignity. His white beard was dripping yellow water like tobacco juice and the graceful curve of his horns was spoiled by oozing blue mud.

Dut-h joined Buster and Spivey in the tree, and said, "He lookth juth like the preacher after a baptithing." All three had to hold to each other to keep from falling, they were laughing so hard.

At first the boys assumed that one ducking had taught Billy a lesson but they joyfully discovered the general error regarding a goat's smartness. They found that with little encouragement he could be enticed again and again to charge straight at the grape vine, and that with careful timing on their part, he was rarely able to halt on the bank of the pond. After a weeks' practice the boys grew as skillful as the greatest Spanish matadors and the ram's eyes grew bloodshot from frustrated anger.

Unfortunately, however, Mr. Appleton had noticed the bad change in the ram's disposition, as Buster reported to the others on this particular afternoon. They had crossed the pasture without seeing Billy and had climbed into the maple tree for a bird's-eye view of the battle field. Then Buster recalled yesterday's talk with Mr. Appleton.

"He stopped his tractor and he acted kind of sore. 'Buster Sterling,' he said, 'that ram of mine is getting meaner than a wild bull. Have you boys been throwing things at him or teasing him?'"

"And I said, 'Well, gee whiz no, Mr. Appleton, we haven't been throwing things at him, we-ve just been swingin' on that old grape vine.' Nobody could say that was telling a lie, could they?"

Spivey and Ditch both looked their admiration and Dutch added, "My Pop thays that ith polithithan kind of talk and—," but Buster interrupted.

"*Shut up. I hear something and* I'll bet it's old Billy. Let's climb down where we can see."

Everyone's in the Act

THE foliage was thick and Buster had swung almost half way down when he stopped and grinned rather foolishly.

"Gee, hello, Mr. Appleton. We didn't know you were down there. I thought maybe it was—well—someone else."

Spivey and Dutch joined Buster on the limb and a guilty expression was common to their three faces as they looked down at Billy's owner. He said, "You thought maybe it was my ram I reckon, and you sound kind of disappointed. I'd sure give a pretty penny to find out what kind of torment you've been practicin' on that goat."

Buster's tone expressed the deep hurt to his feelings. "Honest, Mr. Appleton, it's 'zackly like I told you yesterday. You just ask Spivey and Dutch."

Dutch, who had been looking out over the pasture with beautiful blank innocence, suddenly slipped on the limb and struggled wildly to regain his balance.

"He'th comin', Mithter Appleton, he'th comin'. You jump for the grape vine or he'll thmack you thure."

The urgency in Dutch's voice and the rushing power of the oncoming ram made Mr. Appleton forget his own weight and the relative slenderness of the grape vine. He reached up and out for the vine. The goat never really hit him but he, the goat and the vine disappeared together over the bank of the pond at the same second.

Afterward, the boys often wondered what Mr. Appleton and Billy looked like when they reappeared above the bank of the pond. They couldn't see for they were at least a hundred yards away by that time and Buster was sighing. "Gee, wouldn't you know someone would come along and spoil things. We can't go back there, that's for sure."

But Dutch was more optimistic. He said, "Oh, I exthpeck thomething new will thow up if we keep lookin'."

With commendable fortitude the boys put the beautiful past behind them and started looking for something new.

Starvation Diseases

Pellagra, scurvy and rickets are starvation diseases.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

4 West Leland St.

This beautiful Chevy Chase home of pre-war construction is of stone, consisting of 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2-car garage, beautiful lot with outdoor grill.

Priced Far Below Today's Market

Open Today, 1 to 6 P. M.

To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to Leland St., left to home and open sign.

GRAHAM-HALL Realtors

7502 Old Georgetown Rd. Wls. 3250

Open Sunday 12 'till Dark

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United States Steel Corp. Subsidiary

Announcing the opening of the first all Gunison Community in the Washington area. Exhibit home and others under construction for your inspection. Now is the time to select your lot and plans for 16 variously sized homes. Prompt construction and occupancy are assured. Local dealer—District of Columbia, Montgomery Co. and Prince Georges Co.

WALKER HOMES, INC.

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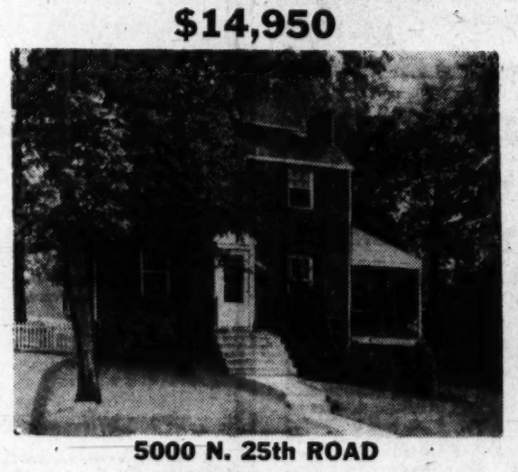
Washington Golf & Country Club Area

$14,950



5000 N. 25th ROAD

Lovely two-story Colonial with high elevation. Living room with fireplace, dining room, two bedrooms and tiled bath, side screened porch; oil air-conditioned heat. Property in excellent condition.

Open Today 1 to 6 P.M.

To Reach: Out Lee Highway to N. Glebe Rd., right on Glebe to 24th St., left on 24th to Columbus St., right on Columbus to 25th Rd., left to sign & house.

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Exclusive Realtor

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8. Two good-sized bedrooms and complete bath. The master bedroom has twin closets.
9. The kitchen and dining room are something that you really can brag about. It includes breakfast bar to match top of sink, lots of cabinets and electric exhaust fan over stove.
10. Steps from kitchen lead to an extremely large basement, plenty of room for work shop or recreation room, laundry trays, outside entrance to back lot, automatic oil air conditioned heat, automatic gas hot water.
11. There is a finished stairway to a large 2nd floor that lends itself to make 2 additional rooms.
12. Compare all of these items with anything that is being offered for $9,500, and come and see this for your own satisfaction.

OPEN SUNDAY

To Reach: Cross Memorial Bridge, continue on Lee Blvd. to Howard Johnson's at Fairfax Circle, then take Route 50 to Kamp Washington, then sharp left to "Westmore" and our open sign.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.

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$14,950

DIRECTIONS: Out New Hampshire Ave. about ¾ mile beyond D. C. Line, turn left on Belford to house.

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Announcement

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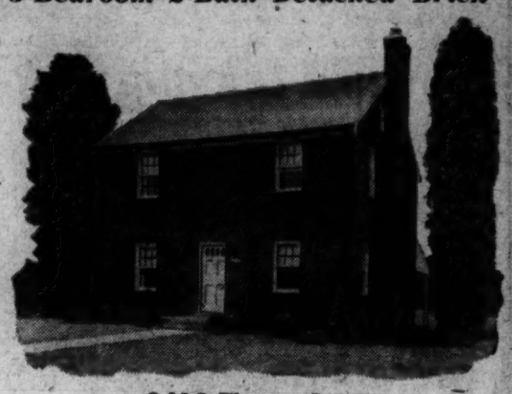
Lowery & Melton

Realtors

8415 Ga. Ave. SH. 9200

SILVER SPRING, MD.

3-Bedroom—2-Bath—Detached Brick



9406 Flower Ave.

Open Today, 1 to 6 P. M.

Mr. Luke on Premises

We invite inspection of this new 3-bedroom brick home in fine neighborhood of lovely surroundings. Large living room with fireplace, dining room and gleaming white kitchen, exceptionally large closet space, ½ bath in full basement with automatic gas heat. This house has been constructed with the best of materials and has slate roof, copper plumbing, downspouts and gutterings. For the home-seeker who wants quality as well as beauty in a comfortably arranged modern home, we urge your immediate inspection.

To Reach: Out Colesville Rd. to Franklin, right on Franklin to Flower, right ½ block to our sign or out Piney Branch Rd. to Flower, left to 9406.

FRANK L. HEWITT, Realtor

8408 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring

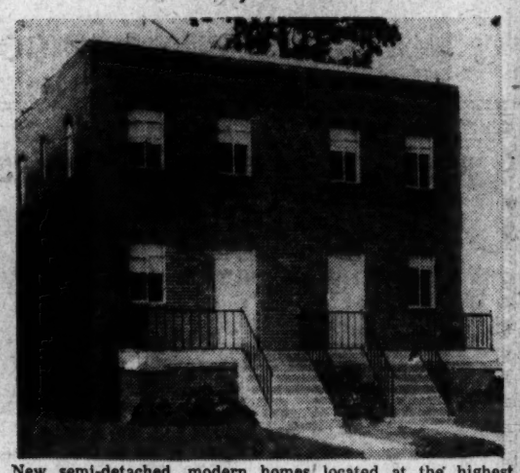
SLigo 9256 SH. 3293

OUTSTANDING LOCATION

427 LeBaum Street S.E., D. C.

REMARKABLE VALUE

$10,250



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Easy financing with a 20-year $7,500.00 FHA loan.

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To Reach: Out Nichols Ave. S.E. past St. Elizabeths Hospital to LeBaum St., turn right to houses

FREDERICK W. BERENS Sales, Inc.

1528 'K' St. N.W. NAtional 9141

Hobby Horse

Edge of Leesburg—On 27 Acres

In a setting of beautiful oak and dogwood trees, this gorgeous field stone home of Colonial design, sits approximately 500 feet back from the highway. It is surrounded by a white board fence and entrance to the home is through stone pillars and a circular driveway. Built in 1940, it is of the finest construction, and is in immaculate condition throughout. First floor consists of large living room, 22x44, with a Colonial fireplace at each end; beautiful walnut-paneled library, 12x22, with large fireplace and half-bath; sun room 12x22; 34-foot wing consists of dining room, completely modern kitchen, butler's pantry, and powder room. On the 2nd floor are 4 large bedrooms, 2 tiled baths. Recreation room paneled in knotty pine 22x30 with fireplace; maid's room and bath; modern oil heating plant. There is a double garage on one side of the house, and servants' quarters on the other. Outbuildings consist of 2-story stable with 6 box stalls, tack room, feed room, 5 horse paddocks.

For Appointment To Inspect, Call—

WEST & TAYLOR Realtors

FALLS CHURCH 2135

5010 Klingle St. N.W.

Wesley Heights Area

This charmingly quaint detached frame home is superbly located in one of Washington's finest sections. The first floor has living room with stone fireplace, large dining room, sunroom and kitchen. 2nd floor has 2 bedrooms and bath. The full basement is daylight, has gas furnace and Bendix laundry. There are fruit trees, roses, honeysuckles and the privacy of a country place with the convenience of in-town living. Price $13,500.

Open 2 to 5 Sunday

To Reach: Out Nebraska Ave. (past American University) to Loughboro Road, left at Lowell St. 1 block, left at Weaver Terrace to Klingle and right on Klingle to house.

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4839 Wisc. Ave. OR. 4232

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TO REACH: Take Garfield Loop bus No. 6-W to 23rd st. and Alabama Ave. S.E. If driving take Good Hope Rd. to 25th St. S.E., turn right on 25th St. to Alabama, and follow Alabama to 23rd St. S.E. Turn left down 23rd St. 1 block to development.

Exhibit House Open Daily and Sundays
9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

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3. Good sized sodded lots.
4. Large beautiful white bungalow.
5. Nice living room, Colonial fireplace, foyer entrance with closets for guest clothes.
6. Large bright dining room.
7. Dream kitchen that is all the wife could ask for.
8. Two desirable bedrooms.
9. Beautifully colored tile bath.
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11. A honey of a basement almost at ground level and a world of space for everything.
12. Other quality features are copper plumbing, automatic air-conditioned heat, automatic gas hot-water, beautiful decorated papered walls, glassy finished hardwood floors, quality window sash, light fixtures and hardware—and complete to the last item including light bulbs.

OPEN SUNDAY

TO REACH: Drive across 14th Street Bridge and out Columbia Pike to the intersection of S. Glebe Rd., then left to S. 16th Street and follow our arrows back to the exhibit home.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
Exclusive Agents
2204 Wilson Blvd. GL. 1900; OX. 4123

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BRICK CAPE COD HOMES OF EXCELLENT CONSTRUCTION

Like prewar. Living room with fireplace, modern kitchen, dining room, bedroom and full tile bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms; one 13x17 and roughed-in bath on 2nd floor; full basement, gas heat, laundry trays, copper pipes throughout. Located within easy walking to all stores, schools, churches, etc. Reasonably priced and easy terms. We urge your personal inspection of this beautifully finished interior.

Agent on Premises Today

Out Rockville Pike to Reed's Garage at entrance to Rockville, turn right on Viers Mill Rd. to 1st street on left, cross wooden bridge and follow our signs.

Call Mr. Flora, WI. 2388, with Edmund J. Flynn, RE. 1218

Real Estate Board Holds Outing

The Alexandria-Arlington-Fairfax Real Estate Board held its annual outing, the first since the war began, Wednesday at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

Beginning with a golf tournament in the morning, the outing included a water carnival at 4 p. m. followed by a bathing beauty contest, a bridge tournament and an old fashioned barbecue. Music was provided by a section of the Marine Corps Band.

Miss Gina Rolands, Alexandria, was named winner in the beauty contest.

Mrs. M. T. Broyhill was chairman in charge of entertainment and emcee for the occasion was Dick Bassett. An estimated 400 members and guests attended.

★ Avondale Terrace ★
5304 19th Ave.

Vacant, detached home, 5 years old. Three bedrooms, fireplace, pine paneled den and recreation room, gas heat, large lot, excellent construction. Reasonably priced.

Open Sunday 12 to 5 P. M.

Directions: Out Michigan Avenue to Avondale

See Jack Rosenberg
of
WM. G. LIBBY CO.
908 14th St. N.W. RE. 8660

New Bungalows
4 Woodford Rd.
Just Completed
Priced at $11,850

If you are looking for a 5-room bungalow do not miss this opportunity.

Open Today, 2 'til Dark

Out River Rd. to Potomac, turn right at Potomac to Woodford Rd. open sign, right to house.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
Call C. R. Woodhams AD. 0021
Eve. WO. 5733

SHOCKEY & MOORHEAD
REALTORS
ADAMS 0021 3429 14th St. N.W.

BRIGHTWOOD BUNGALOW
New House Condition
Vacant
236 Tuckerman St. N.W.

Situated on a beautiful lot 47x172, very attractive home, nice living room with fireplace, dining room, bright kitchen, 2 good sized bedrooms, tile bath. Second floor has large finished room, space for extra bath, insulated, plenty of ventilation, full basement, oil h.w.-h., garage. An outstanding value and priced to sell today.

Open 11 A. M. to Dark

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
Exclusive Agent
1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352

3500 QUEBEC ST. N.W.
VACANT

Lovely corner brick of 4 bedrooms and 2 baths—oil h. w. heat and built-in garage.

This home has just been redecorated inside and out: everything fresh, clean and new. It is also nicely situated in a nice section of town midway between Conn. and Wisc. avenues.

Price—$20,500
OPEN TODAY—11 to 7
Immediate Possession
Exclusively with
ROBERT E. HAZELL
SH. 3519

No Rock Throwing, Please

47-Story Hotel of Glass Designed

By Jack Rutledge

DALLAS, Tex., July 12.—A 47-story hotel of glass to be erected here at a cost of between 10 and 12 million dollars, has been designed by Frank Lloyd Wright for Rogers Lacy, Texas oil man and financier. (An architect's sketch is at right.)

Lacy said "We plan to build the hotel when the costs of labor and material become 'fair.'"

Lacy esimates the possible start of construction at about two years from now. Completion of the building normally would require from 15 to 18 months, he said.

Wright said the construction of glass, magnesium and light stainless steel would be stronger than reinforced concrete and that there would be little or no vibration in the structure.

A SEVENTH-FLOOR mezzanine would contain barber and beauty shops, concessions, gift shops, lounging and writing rooms.

Rooms would be reached through glassed-in sun galleries encircling a larger center court. These sun galleries, Wright said, would eliminate today's "tunnels of corridors."

Escalators would carry guests to the seventh floor.

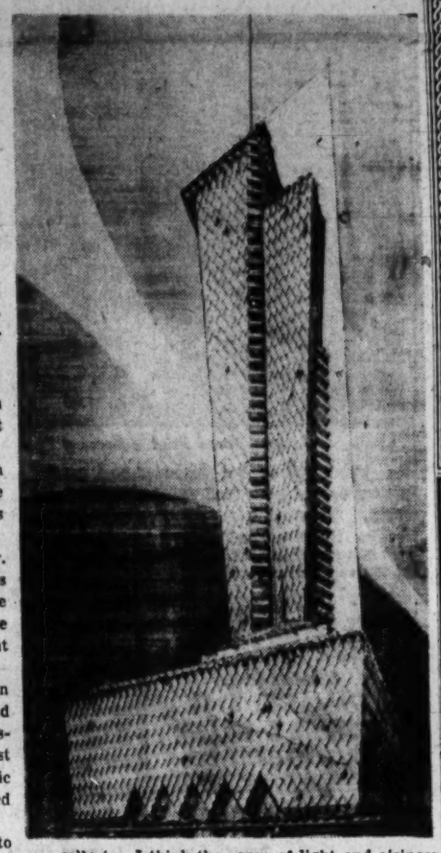
A carport would carry travelers to their rooms without crossing the lobby. Storage space under the hotel would accommodate 1500 automobiles. The roof garden would be covered with a transparent glass ceiling.

The skeleton of the hotel would be light steel in cantilevered construction, and the outer walls would be diamond-shaped glass panes with an axis measuring 5 feet 6 inches. The panes would consist of two cuts of plate glass with a quarter-inch plastic filling, a new development which Wright has tested for Texas hailstorms.

Each row of panes would project from 2 to 4 inches. The panes are to be self-insulating against the weather, and translucent. In daytime they would cover each room with sufficient non-glare light to make electric lights unnecessary even for reading. Hinged windows would provide an outside view and additional ventilation.

"THE OVERLAPPING stories may startle," Wright admits. "But they make the walls self-cleaning and quite impervious to hail.

"All rooms are outside rooms, reached by interior sun galleries. I think the sense of light and airiness throughout the edifice will be unique. I have tried to avoid the tomblike aspect of most hotels. Most hotels now operating weigh 10 times as much as the Lacy will."



"No interior corridors are needed. A plumbing and ventilating belt encircles each floor."

He said the hotel would be so lasting that "as for our good Rogers Lacy—his name will live to mark the place where Dallas once stood."

By The Associated Press

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3811 Kanawha St.—$28,500.00

4 bedrooms—2 baths—living room 32x16—large dining room and kitchen—paneled den and powder room.

Open 2 to 6

To Reach: Out Connecticut Avenue to Kanawha, two blocks to open sign.

Edw. C. Holmead
REALTOR
Exclusive
9100 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 6200

SILVER SPRING, MD.

1021 WOODSIDE PARKWAY
Open Today, 1 to 6

Modernistic stone and brick home only 6 years old on large nicely landscaped lot. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, ultra-modern kitchen, 3 spacious bedrooms and 2 colored tile baths on 2nd floor plus sundeck; screened rear porch. Recreation room in knotty pine; oil air-conditioned heat; attached garage. Owner transferred must sell immediately.

To Reach: Out 16th Street to D. C. Line, right on Colesville Rd. to Woodside Parkway, left to house.

Or Call MR. NORTHERN, SLigo 1689

1515 K ST. **BEITZELL** DI. 3100

Attractive Brick Bungalow
New Hampshire Ave. Extended

1007 Hopewell Ave.

This attractive brick bungalow in new house condition is situated on a beautifully landscaped lot conveniently located to transportation, schools and churches. Contains large living room with open fireplace, dining room, fully equipped modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath all on one floor; stairway to large finished bedroom in full attic, full basement, automatic air-conditioned heat. $15,500—Attractive 4% financing.

HOUSE CAN BE BOUGHT FURNISHED

Open Today, 1 to 6

To Reach: Out New Hampshire Ave. ½ mile past D. C. Line to Ethan Allen Ave. (E.-W. Highway) right one block then left 1 block to Hopewell, right to open sign.

Edw. C. Holmead
REALTOR
Exclusive
9100 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 6200

CONNER & RYON, Inc.

can sell your property

We have immediate buyers for houses, apartment buildings and all types of commercial properties.

927 18th Street N.W.
Call us first—RE. 3216

All These Homes Are Open Today, 2-6 P. M.

835 Allison St., N.W.

Here's an opportunity to buy a large semi-det. home for a down-to-earth price and a nominal down payment. Has 6 large rooms, nice bath, coal h.-w.h., det. gar. and beautiful yards. Possession within a week.

4808 Fort Totten Drive, N.E.

Owner leaving the country, so his lovely semi-det. brick home is for sale. This home faces Fort Totten Park and is fully carpeted. Has 6 bright rooms, modern kit. and bath, oil ht., nice level yard in front and rear. Condition is excellent. Directions: Out North Capitol st. to Buchanan, right on Buchanan to Ft. Totten and home.

1206 Holton Lane,
New Hampshire Ave. Gardens, Md.
(N. H. Ave. Extended)

For those who are interested in gracious living in a modern home come out and see this modernly built home. In addition to its 6 large rooms and 2 baths, this home features large picture windows, car port, open patios, extra large built-in closets and the latest materials in new construction.

812 Rittenhouse St., N.W.

Owner must sell this large det. home in the heart of Brightwood near all conveniences. Has 10 large rooms and 2 baths, oil ht., det. garage. Excellent condition. Ideal for room-renting or large family.

RUDDEN & COHN, INC.
11th & K Sts., N.W EX 5705

SPRING VALLEY
4840 Quebec Street

A beautiful home of excellent construction in one of Washington's finest residential sections. Large living room, dining room, den with half bath, screened porch and kitchen are on the first floor. Three spacious bedrooms, sewing room or study, and two baths on the second floor. Basement has excellent servant's room and bath, laundry and unfinished recreation room, with fireplace.

Open Sunday 2-7 P. M.

To reach: Out Mass. Ave. to 49th St., left on 49th St. to Quebec St., left on Quebec to sign.

ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Realtors
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750

Outstanding Value
Open Sunday 1 to 6

PRICE REDUCED

EASY TERMS

3014 Earl Pl. N.E.
This Lovely English Tudor
Custom Built

- Entrance Foyer
- Center Hall Plan
- 3 Large Bedrooms, 2 Baths
- Separate Entrance in Basement Rented $50.00
- Stippled Walls
- Built-in Window Seat
- Gas H.W. Heat
- Slate Roof
- Steel Casement Windows
- Screened Porch
- Detached Garage
- Brick Barbecue in Rear Yard
- Lot 185 Feet Deep

Directions: Out Bladensburg Rd. to Earl Pl. (opposite National Training School) left to open sign.

James E. Tucker
Realtor
3515 14th St. N.W. Phone NO. 1632

Upper 16th St. Section

1627 ROXANNA RD. N.W.
Open Today, 1 to 6

This 6-year-old custom-built, center-hall Colonial brick home is being shown for the first time. It has exceptionally large living room, side screened porch, spacious dining room, fully equipped modern kitchen with pantry, and 1st floor lavatory. On the 2nd floor are 3 twin-sized bedrooms, 2 tile baths. Attic is finished into 1 or 2 bedrooms. Recreation room—fenced-in rear garden. A park-like location, adjacent to Rock Creek Park. (Restricted).

The Price Will Surprise You

Out 16th St. to Roxanna Rd., Left to Home

F. A. TWEED CO.
3504 Conn. Ave. *Exclusive* EM. 1290

POST WANT ADS PRODUCE RESULTS

FOREST HILLS
2 GORGEOUS HOMES IN THIS FASHIONABLE CLOSE-IN AREA— BOTH OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION TODAY FROM 1 TO 6 P. M.

2744 BRANDYWINE ST. N.W.

A magnificent home of 10 rooms, 3½ baths, featuring library and first floor powder room; recreation room, maid's room and bath; detached garage. Lot contains over 14,000 square feet. Brand new wall-to-wall carpeting and exquisite drapes included in a modest sales price.

2956 DAVENPORT ST. N.W.
(Two Blocks East of Connecticut Ave.)

A well-constructed home only a few years old, and close to Connecticut Ave., public schools, shopping and transportation. Four bedrooms, (master bedroom has fireplace and private bath), first floor powder room, recreation room, maid's room and bath; a complete finished 3rd floor excellent for extra bedroom, play room or card room. 2-car built-in garage. Large beautifully landscaped lot.

LEGUM & GERBER REALTY CO.
Exclusive Realtors
2637 Connecticut Avenue ADams 7800

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QUALITY CHICKS—U. S. Approved Pullorum Controlled under the N.P.I.P.; Barred Rocks, New Hampshires; Hiams, Rock Cross or W. Leghorns. $7.00 per 100. Heavy breeds for Broilers, $8.00 per 100. Light and heavy breeds assorted, $5.00 per 100. Live deliv. guaranteed. Mail orders filled. Gem Poultry, 19 N. 9th St., Phila. 7, Pa.

GARDENS

Immediate shipments of self-propelling power lawn mowers. Price $245.00 freight prepaid east of Miss. River. Also garden tractors 1½ and 4 h. p. Write for details. Dublin Tractor Company, Willimantic, Conn.

AFRICAN VIOLETS
For Immediate Delivery
WHITE LADY, PINK BEAUTY, BLUE BOY, BLUE GIRL. All colors, $1.30 ea. postpaid, with complete growing instructions. BLUSHING MAIDEN (NEW) WHITE, overcast with pale pink, and DOUBLE BLUE (NEW) $2.30 ea. postpaid. AFRI-GRO, the perfectly balanced potting soil for African Violets, 2 lbs. for 65c, postpaid. We use the SHIP-PAK method of packing which guarantees delivery in perfect condition. No C.O.D. Virginia Lee Gardens, Dept. W, Greensboro, Md.

PLANT PEONIES NOW at this time. Special offer by nationally known World's Fair landscape gardener. Finest selection reds, whites, pinks. Assorted, 6 plants $1.50; 12 for $2.50. Cash orders prepaid, or sent C. O. D. plus charges. Return at once for refund if not satisfied. Free planting instructions included. GIVEN with $2.50 orders, "Million Dollar" Mystery Bloom Peony, $1 value. OWEN NURSERY, Dept. F 120, Bloomington, Ill. Clip this.

Aerasol Bomb
MEANS DEATH TO HOUSEHOLD INSECT PESTS!

THIS powerful new insecticide, containing both DDT and PYRETHRUM, provides quick action for killing household insects—flies, moths, mosquitoes, roaches, bedbugs and many other insect pests. The Aer-a-sol Insecticide Bomb is clean, safe and easy to use. One bomb contains enough insecticide to spray 100 average-size rooms for flies and mosquitoes, and when empty can be returned to us in exchange for a *full* bomb at the special low refill price.

• • • •

We also have DDT-50% Wettable Powder for use in killing Japanese beetles.

ARMIGER INC.
923 Pershing Drive
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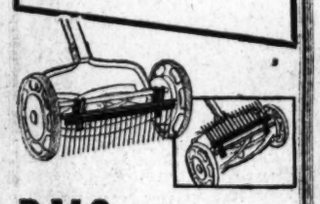
SILVER SPRING, MD.

KILLS CRAB GRASS
While You Mow The Lawn . . .



BMC CRAB GRASS ELIMINATOR
Prevents Re-Seeding

Just attach the BMC Crab Grass Eliminator to your lawn mower. It lifts the crab grass seed heads so that the mower cuts them off. Crab grass seeds can't form. And as next year's crab grass comes from this year's seeds, you stop this troublesome pest at its source. It's as easy as that. No tedious digging. No ugly holes in the lawn. No messing with poisonous chemicals. Just regular mowing. Proved on hundreds of lawns, cemetery lots, etc.

Easy to Attach

The BMC Crab Grass Eliminator attaches in a jiffy to the cross bar of your mower. Swings up out of the way when not in use. Not only eliminates crab grass, but . . . permits mowing right up to the border flowers without injuring them . . . lifts grass at edge of walk, giving a clean edge without hand-trimming . . . protects mower blades from sticks and stones. See it today at your dealer's, or write direct.

2 Models: B500 for cross bars ⅜" to 1¼" in diameter.
B520 for cross bars 1¼" to 2" in diameter.

Prices at only $2.45

BMC MANUFACTURING CORP.
55 Griswold St. Binghamton, N. Y.

Let's Talk About Gardens

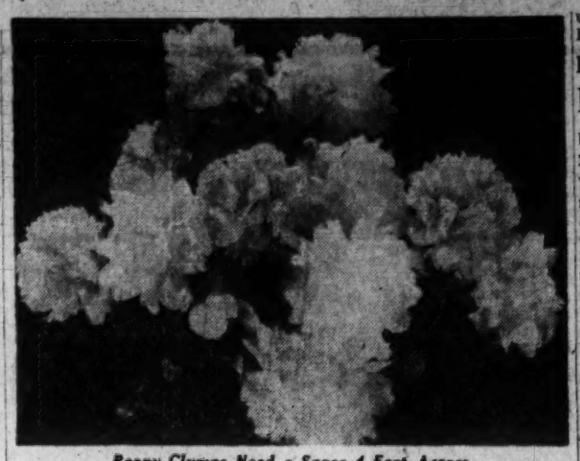
A Good Clay Loam Is Best for Planting Peonies

By James H. Beattie

BECAUSE of its adaptability, hardiness and ability to succeed even when somewhat neglected, the peony has always been a favorite home yard ornamental. They should be even more generally grown. Their culture is simple, the original investment is not large and they will succeed with little care.

Peonies grow best in full sunlight, but they will do fairly well with several hours' sunlight each day. If the shade is too dense, or the roots compete with those of hedges, shrubbery of trees, they produce few flowers and even may refuse to bloom at all. The plants do well when planted by themselves, as in a bed along the garden fence, or they may be combined with other plants, such as narcissus or chrysanthemums. Peony clumps grow to large size and eventually need a space at least 4 feet across.

Peonies thrive on any well drained, fertile soil where a choice is possible, a clay loam is best. The plant requires good drainage, as the roots will rot in locations where the water stands for extended periods or where the land remains soggy. For most sites, a hole a foot or two deep and about two feet across, refilled with a mixture of top soil and well-decayed compost, creates good conditions. Manure, if used, should not touch the roots and crowns. Generally, it is well to mix a handful or two of ground limestone with the soil when refilling the hole for each plant. With this preparation, little additional fertilization is required. Some successful growers recommend a light spring application of a balanced commercial fertilizer—a small single handful in the three foot circle containing each plant. Standard 5-10-5 garden fertilizer may be used. Too heavy feeding usually causes heavy growth with lowered flower production.



Peony Clumps Need a Space 4 Feet Across

Purchase Carefully

NEW peony plantings are established by divisions of older plants, usually those three or more years old. Nurserymen almost invariably supply divisions having from three to five "eyes" or shoots and the attached roots. In purchasing planting stock be sure that it carries an inspection certificate showing freedom from insects and pests. Nematode infestation is especially dangerous. Peony planting stock, especially the older varities, is quite inexpensive.

Peonies should be set in a slight mound an inch or two high and the "eyes" should be covered about an inch deep. Divide the clumps every three of four years, planting the divisions elsewhere. This prevents the parent clumps from becoming crowded. Divide by cutting off a portion of the clump with a spade and refill the hole with soil.

Fine varieties of peonies are abundant. Prior to about 50 years ago there was great confusion in peony naming. The American Peony Society has brought order out of this confusion and it is now possible to obtain almost numberless fine varieties of peonies true to

Some Suggestions

SUGGESTIONS made herewith are for the benefit of those who wish to grow a small number of peonies for home yard decoration:

Avalanche—Pure snow white with a few pencilings of carmine.

Festiva Maxima—A large early white and one of the old favorites.

Edulis Superba—A beautiful deep vivid pink that is fine for cutting.

Reine Hortense—Pink flecked with crimson, a profuse bloomer.

Sarah Bernhardt—Dark rose-pink with a crimson flecked center. One of the best.

Felix Crousse—Large globular blooms of the brilliant ruby red.

Richard Carvel—Large globular flowers of a bright crimson color.

Those interested in the peony should familiarize themselves with the American Peony Society and its quarterly bulletin Northbrook, Ill.

Too often peony plants are allowed to shift for themselves, sometimes surrounded by heavy sod and weeds. They should be cultivated at intervals and watered when necesary.

How to Prune

EACH stem of most varieties bears more than one flower bud. If choice blooms are desired, especially for cutting, all but the terminal bud should be removed. Most persons prefer to allow the plants to bloom at will. This is especially true of the single varieties. Peonies for cutting should be taken at about the time the bud shows color. They open better indoors. Cut as buds, peonies may be kept in cold storage for a week or two.

Ants are often attracted by the sweet sap which comes from the buds. They do not molest the opened blooms. Peonies sometimes fail to bloom properly because of poor drainage, excessive shade, root interference by trees and shrubs, plants set too deep, too much fertilization, spring frosts that kill the buds, crowded clumps which need dividing and pest attacks. But the peony is one of the easiest of all the ornamentals to grow in the Washington area.

Washington Memorabilia

Some important George Washington memorabilia is in England at the Washington Museum, home of the Washington family.

Small Homes Demand Smaller Appliances

Present day building requirements have made rooms smaller in most homes now being built, tagged "temporary shelter" but liable to last longer than expected. Because waste space in such homes is an actual loss, appliance manufacturers have scaled down their products in size or adapted them to fold-up action in an effort to make the most of every square foot of room.

Most flexible of these is a quickly and easily folded ironer, while washers have generally decreased in size.

GARDENS

LANDSCAPING AND LAWNS
COMPLETE LINE OF NURSERY STOCK—
OLD ENGLISH BOXWOOD
J. A. Cook SH. 1380

GARDENS

TREE SPRAYING
Complete Service
DIAL CH. 3141
FORMAN & BILLER
TREE EXPERT CO.

APPROVED G. I.
Open for inspection July 13th from 1:00 P. M. to 5:00 P. M.

- Immediate Possession
- Lot 136'x249'
- Oil heat S&W hook up
- Stove and Refrigerator
- 15 Minute bus service
- Large unfinished 2nd floor
- Tile bath with shower
- Fully screened and insulated
- Side porch
- Termite protected

Price: $10,250—10% Down; balance, $64.00 per mo.
Which Includes Taxes, Ins., Interest and Princ.

Directions: Cross 14th Street Bridge, take Memorial Highway to Alexandria, continue on So. Washington St. to last traffice light, right on No. 1 Highway 4½ miles to Ashburn Flying Field, turn left at sign "Homes for Veterans' Hybla Valley Farms Subdivision, continue on to OPEN sign and Houses.

V. WARD BOSWELL, Owner & Developer
220 So. Washington St. ALex. 2616, TE. 5541; Eve.: TE. 5541

1 ACRE—FALLS CHURCH AREA

OPEN TODAY 2 TO 6:30

Beautiful 6 room, 2½ bath Cape Cod, attached garage, on about 1 acre corner, wooded plot. 1st floor has very big living room, stone fireplace, French doors open to screened porch, dining room, equipped kitchen, breakfast room, ½ bath. 2nd floor 3 bedrooms, latest tiled bath. Basement has finished game room, fireplace and bath; oil heat.

To reach from D. C.: Out Lee Boulevard past 7-Corners (Falls Ch.) about ½ mile to Annandale Rd. where new theater is to be built, turn left go 1 mile to house passing Beech Tree Farm sign which is near Wescott Nursery.

PROVIDENCE REALTY CO.
AXminister 3343, Including Sundays

CRANES RUNWAYS
STEEL BUILDINGS
If you know of, or have Electric Overhead Cranes: Crane Runways and/or Steel Buildings for sale send information to Huntington Steel Corp., 5 Broadway, Huntington, N. Y.

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We will buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
1012 N.Y. AVE., N.W. - NA 5833

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3907 JOCELYN STREET N.W.

This attractive detached home, suitable for large family, is located on a lot 70x200 feet. There are 6 rooms, 2 baths on second floor. Large first floor plan with a living room 17x25. There are 2 additional rooms in attic; 2-car garage; oil hot water heat. Close to schools, buses and shopping. Can be purchased at very reasonable figure.

Call Us Today For Appointment to See
F. A. TWEED
5504 Connecticut Avenue EMerson 1290

COUNTRY CLUB HILLS

Adjoining Washington Golf and Country Club in one of the best sections of Arlington County, Virginia. Large brick and stone, 4-bedroom home, situated on a ¼ acre of well landscaped ground. 1st floor has beautiful kitchen, dining room, center entrance, living room, powder room and den, basement has recreation room and maid's room.

SENATE REALTY CO.
1109 Eye St. N.W.
EX. 3270, Eves. & Sun. Call 2131

Larchmont Knolls
9709 Connecticut Avenue

A new modern center-hall Colonial home well located on wooded lot 90x237 in this highly restricted subdivision of fine homes with all modern conveniences such as city water, sewer, electricity and transportation. Living room 13x22 in rear with fireplace and opening onto a large screened living porch, den 12x13 with powder room, dining room 12x15, kitchen 10x19 with plenty of cabinets and stainless steel sink. 2nd floor with 4 twin sized bedrooms—each bedroom with double closet—2 tile baths—one of which is private with master bedroom. Stairway to large storage attic. Full basement with laundry, shower bath and fireplace for future recreation room. 2-car garage attached to house by enclosed airway (garages will easily take largest cars made). The above described home is FHA approved at $36,000. Other homes in this restricted subdivision from $32,500 up.

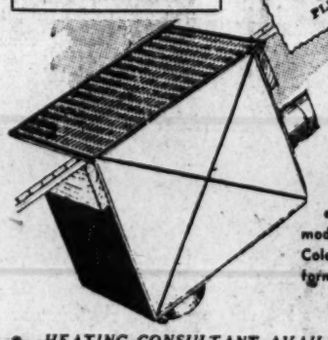
OPEN SUNDAY, 11 TO 9 P. M.
Weekdays, 3 to 9:30
Exclusive With
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave. EM. 1800

MODERN—CONVENIENT—LOW COST
★ Automatic ★
Coleman
Oil-Burning WATER HEATER

Coleman combines features that make it different from all other water heaters. No oil water heater can beat it for maintaining a plentiful supply of hot water, for low cost operation, for dependable convenience, satisfactory automatic performance.

UNIT MAY BE BOUGHT SEPARATELY

BOTH UNITS $231.20 PLUS INSTALLATION



OIL FLOOR FURNACE By COLEMAN

Designed for homes with or without basements—easily installed. Enjoy clean, modern, automatic heat with Coleman—it gives more uniform comfort.

• HEATING CONSULTANT AVAILABLE ON REQUEST •
Dealers' inquiries invited from Maryland, West Virginia, Virginia, District of Columbia

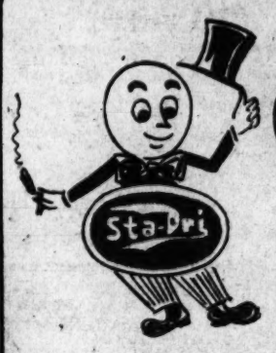
PLEASE SEND ME COMPLETE INFORMATION ON COLEMAN OIL-BURNING WATER HEATER AND COLEMAN OIL FLOOR FURNACE.

Name .....

Address ..... State .....

MID-ATLANTIC
APPLIANCE DISTRIBUTORS
2046 WEST VIRGINIA AVE. N.E. FRanklin 8340

INTRODUCING



The Scientific Mineral Coating that Stops Leaks Quickly, Permanently.

Do you have a leaky basement . . . then put an end to this condition quickly, permanently and economically with STA-DRI . . . the marvelous waterproofing that stops leakage, dampness and helps prevent condensation on all masonry surfaces. STA-DRI reconditions leaky swimming pools, fountains, cisterns, . . . waterproofs concrete floors, building and retaining walls. Use on any masonry blocks, brick, plaster, stucco or any porous surface . . . Two coats of STA-DRI applied on porous cinder blocks actually withstood and maintained a head of water 10 feet high equal to a hydrostatic pressure of 600 pounds per square foot at its base.

Demonstrations arranged for contractors by any of the following STA-DRI dealers.

HUDSON SUPPLY AND EQUIPMENT CO.
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District 1070

SERVICE PAINT AND PAPER CO.
4310 Bladensburg Rd.
Cottage City, Md.

HARRY L. CLARKE
1001 O St. N.W.
DUpont 1433

WALLACE & HERRING
930 N. Henry St., Alex., Va.
ALex. 1577

Southern Sta-Dri Distributors
PHONE EXECUTIVE 5635

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Brick and Stone Rambler — OPEN SUNDAY, NOON TO DARK

- Nice quiet secluded and restricted neighborhood
- 3 big chimneys, 3 fireplaces
- Picture windows
- Pecan hardwood flooring
- Latest all electric kitchen (Delux 8-ft. Refrig.)
- No stairs to climb
- Running water, ice cold
- 25 minutes from Downtown

Drive out today to see this beautiful country home only 12 miles from Washington. All on one floor. It consists of 22-foot living room with stone fireplace opening on to 20-foot porch. Paneled dining room. Spacious 13x10 kitchen with breakfast nook. Master bedroom 20x15 with fuull tile bath. 2 other extra large bedrooms with bath. Stairway to unfinished attic. Full basement with fireplace and bath. Outside entrance. Breezeway connects house with two-car garage. Situated on over an acre of ground. This is the best buy of the year. Victor Wickersham personally recommends this home. Built by one of Washington's finest builders, E. B. Connell, as his own home and has never been lived in.

To Reach: Drive out Columbia Pike to Annandale, bear right on Lee Jackson Highway for 2.6 miles, turn right at open sign on Prosperity Avenue and proceed one block to house.

VICTOR WICKERSHAM
4625 41ST ST. N.W. OR. 2100

DO YOU OWN A LOT AND NEED A HOME?

Why pay inflated prices for materials now when you can save $5,000 to $10,000 by living comfortably in a trailer coach for several years until prices are normal?

—OUR TRAILER COACHES—

ARE
THOROUGHLY INSULATED
NEATLY ARRANGED
ROOMY
COMPLETELY FURNISHED

YES, MA'AM!
RUNNING WATER
3-WAY VENTILATION
LOTS OF LIGHT
EASY TO CLEAN
GAS STOVE FOR COOKING
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION

You can place a Trailer Coach right on your own lot, connect the running water and sewer line and there you are all set until such time as you feel is right to build your permanent Home.
Or one of our representatives will gladly help you locate in one of our modern trailer parks, where you will have all the conveniences of private shower, laundry facilities, recreation rooms, playground, etc., at a low monthly charge.

Come Out Today—Home Coaches on Display. Small Down Payment and Monthly Payments as Low as $57.00 Per Month.

BEAUTIFUL TRAILER COACHES by Schult - Travelo - American - Howard - Zimmer
A Full Line of Trailer Parts and Accessories
AMERICAN TRAILER CO., INC.
4030 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 3231
Open Daily and Sundays, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Eclipses of the Sun

On the average there are two total eclipses of the sun, over some part of the world, every three years.

Soda Softens Glass

Soda, used in the manufacture of glass, has a tendency to make glass more soluble and less resistant to weathering.

5 BOOTHE PLACE
Belle Haven

A beautiful stone home with a river view. On the first floor, living room, 20x14, with fireplace; a den, bedroom and bath. On the second floor, 2 bedrooms with tile bath. An English basement which contains dining room with fireplace, electric kitchen and breakfast nook. Attached garage. Flagstone terrace and walk.

OPEN TODAY, 1 to 5 P. M.

To Reach: Cross 14th Street Bridge, then out Memorial Blvd. through Alexandria to Franklin St., right on Franklin St. to No. 1 Highway, out No. 1 Highway to Fort Hunt Road, then right on Woodmont Road, to Boothe Place, right on Boothe Place to our sign and house.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike *Exclusive Realtor* CH. 1341-OX. 2798

Bradmoor, Bethesda, Md.

5706 Roosevelt Street
New House Just Completed
Ready For Immediate Occupancy
Priced Under $20,000

Featuring all the advantages of post-war construction, 3 large bedrooms, lavatory on 1st floor, air-conditioned heat, large level lot and many other features to be found only upon your personal inspection.

Open Today, 1 Till Dark

To reach from Bank of Bethesda go out Old Georgetown Road to Roosevelt Street, turn left on Roosevelt Street to open sign.

For further information call Mr. Lueck AD. 0021—Eves. WO. 5733

SHOCKEY & MOORHEAD
REALTORS
ADams 0021 3429 14th St. N.W.

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SEEKING MORE ADEQUATE INSURANCE COVERAGE

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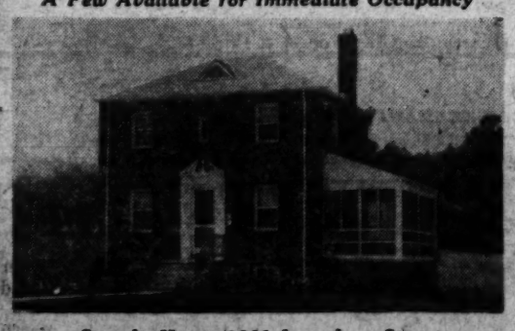
Washington Bldg., District 8300 • Realtors since 1888 •

TODAY'S BEST BUY!
FOR AS LOW AS $1,950 DOWN
• QUALITY BUILT
• CONVENIENT
• UNSURPASSED VALUE
A Few Available for Immediate Occupancy



Sample Home 2001 Ingraham Street
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY 10 A.M. TILL DARK
6 large rooms, fully equipped kitchen, full basement, recreation room. Lot entirely fenced.

TO REACH: Out Michigan Ave. to D. C. line, left on LaSalle Rd. 5 blocks to Ingraham St., right to model home.

COLONIAL Investment Co.
815-17 9th St. N.W. RE. 6650

Post Want Ads Bring Results

CONSTRUCTION has begun on a new $200,000 sales and service building for Mann Motors, Inc., on Jesup Blair dr., Silver Spring, Md. The main building will have 12,000 square feet of production space, and 11,000 square feet of parking area. Specialized stalls for metal work, painting and steam cleaning are planned. A. R. Clas is the architect

Put Flowers In Glass and Make Money

PLANTING flowers in glass may appear to be something thought up by the Red Queen of Alice-in-Wonderland. Actually, it is a modern—and money-making—version of the old pastime of flower pressing.

Originated by a New York girl, Helen Park, the hobby joins the group of successful businesses which have grown out of imaginative ideas.

Miss Park first conceived the idea of making pressed flowers bloom under glass in mirrors, furniture tops and trays when she designed porch furniture with spaces for growing plants.

"I was struck with the fresh beauty of the ivy leaves and thought how lovely it would be to work them permanently into furniture," she says.

From ivy, Miss Park moved on to fresh flowers, treating them with a process she developed herself, pressing them and arranging them under glass. Her process helps the flowers retain their fresh look.

With the return of tinted plate glass—a delicate peach tone and a delphinium blue, for instance—she was able to work out color combinations with the use of contrasting tones in flowers.

In her studio shop in New York, Miss Park keeps a file of 25,000 pressed flowers. Then, if an order for a mirror frame using delphinium and African daisies arrives in midwinter, she is ready with a reserve supply.

Every morning a shipment of freshly cut flowers arrives. The stems are dipped close to the calyx and the flowers placed face down in a paper towel, one layer on top of the other, with corrugated board between until a pile a foot high is made.

Open Sunday, 1 to 6
204 Oxford St.
Chevy Chase, Md.

Out Connecticut Avenue to Oxford, East on Oxford to house.

Attractive home in excellent location near transportation, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, porch, built-in garage. Reasonably priced for immediate sale.

WALTER A. BROWN
Wis. 5134-AD. 1395
NA. 1652

OPEN SUNDAY 1-6 P. M.
8308 Custer Road

2-story detached brick with 3 bedrooms, first floor lavatory, fireplace, screened side porch, oil heat, complete kitchen, screens and storm windows. Beautifully located in Bethesda, Md. Owner must sell—price $14,950 with attractive financing.

Out Georgetown Road to Huntington Parkway, left to Custer Road, right 2 blocks to our sign.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903

• Real Estate Sales
Residential and Commercial
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Every type of insurance
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FHA or regular loans
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Residential and Commercial

Financiers for Home Ownership
Walker & Dunlop INC.
1200 15th St. N.W.
District 0222

LOG CABIN—2 ACRES
OPEN 2-6

Bordering Babbling Brook

First Floor: Living rm. fireplace, dining rm. (beamed ceilings), kitchen, bedroom, bath, combination den and dinette. Rear porch overlooks wooded hillside and brook. Bedroom and bath upstairs. Basement. Garage. Oil heat. $16,450.

DIRECTIONS: Out New Hampshire Ave. about 4 miles beyond D. C. Line (Hillandale), turn right on Franklin Ave. to open sign. Or, out Riggs Rd. to Powder Mill Rd., left to open sign.

ROBERT MAGEE REAL ESTATE
Bond Bldg. RE. 7740

SALE BY OWNER
Open Today 1 Til Dark

12 FOREST GROVE DRIVE
Silver Spring

This seven-room, center-hall home of beauty and distinction is nestled amidst flowering trees and evergreens on a large, corner lot in a charming, suburban section of fine homes. Built in 1941 according to strictest specifications, it is offered by owner at $29,950 for only a limited time. $8,000 cash required.

It features 26-ft. living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, each with bay window, chestnut trim, recessed radiation; large kitchen; first floor, twin-sized bedroom with full shower bath; second floor has two large bedrooms, bath, 6 closets, study or nursery; attic; in basement knotty pine recreation room with asphalt tile floor, maid's room with lavatory, shower; oil h.-w. h.; Bring screened porch; awnings, storm windows, copper gutters, slate roof; insulation; cyclone fence, rose garden; excellent transportation; schools, shopping nearby. Restricted.

Directions: Out 16th and Colesville Pike to Georgia Ave. in Silver Spring; out Ga. 1.5 miles to Forest Glen Rd.; right two blocks to Forest Grove, left 2 blocks to house.

SH. 4992 Please: No Brokers

Construction Shows 13 Pct. Gain in Year

Construction contracts awarded in the greater Washington area during the first five months of 1947 totaled $102,680,000, a 13 per cent increase over the corresponding period of 1946, according to the F. W. Dodge Corp., fact-finding organization.

Residential volume increased 30 per cent while nonresidential contracts were down 35 per cent compared with the same period of 1946.

Residential contracts totaled $5,252,000 last month, a decrease of 72 per cent compared to April's volume and a decline of 65 per cent under the total reported for May a year ago.

Nonresidential building awards totaling $3,620,000 in May represented a decrease of 2 per cent compared to April and a decrease of 32 per cent compared to may of last year.

Manufacturer of Glass

As a substitute for lime in the manufacture of glass, magnesia is most frequently used.

BARNABY WOODS

6520 Barnaby Street N.W.

This lovely 4-bedroom Georgian style white brick is located in the nicest section of Barnaby Woods. It is a well planned center hall home consisting of a large living room (15x22) with fireplace and adjoining patio. Large dining room; modern, airy kitchen. Second floor has 4 twin size bedrooms, 3 baths, and open sun deck. Third floor is floored and insulated. Basement consists of 2-car garage, maid's room, utility room and bath. This house has recently been decorated by a prominent New York Interior Decorator. Located on a lovely 1/3 acre lot.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6

Directions: Out Connecticut Ave. to Western Ave., right on Western to Pine Hurst Circle, right on Utah Ave. to Barnaby Street, left on Barnaby to property.

VICTOR WICKERSHAM
4625 41st St. N.W. ORdway 2100

VACANT
"Town House"—LeRoy Place, N.W.
just west of Connecticut Avenue— above the intersection of Florida Ave.

Ideal as Residence—Small Embassy—Chancery—Fraternity or Physician's home. 12 Rooms—3 Baths—Oil Heat.

Priced at $35,000

To Inspect Today—Call MISS BLAND—WO. 6486

Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. N.W. *Realtors* DI. 6830

VETERANS
$10,650
Tailored Financing

Detached 2-story brick, 18-ft. living room—real fireplace, two bedrooms, 5 rooms, tile bath with shower. Copper gutters and spouts, modern kitchen, full basement—steel beam. Large wooded lots, stippled painted walls, convenient location, screens and shades. Gas hot-air heat, sod and shrubbery, nice closets, furred walls, low operating costs.

6 homes left for sale. Ready for occupancy.

J. J. KAHN CO.
Agent on premises daily from 1 to 7 P.M.

Built by **NATHAN SHAPIRO**

Drive out N. Hampshire Ave. 1.3 mi. past District line, turn right at sign two blocks to Shapiro-built homes.

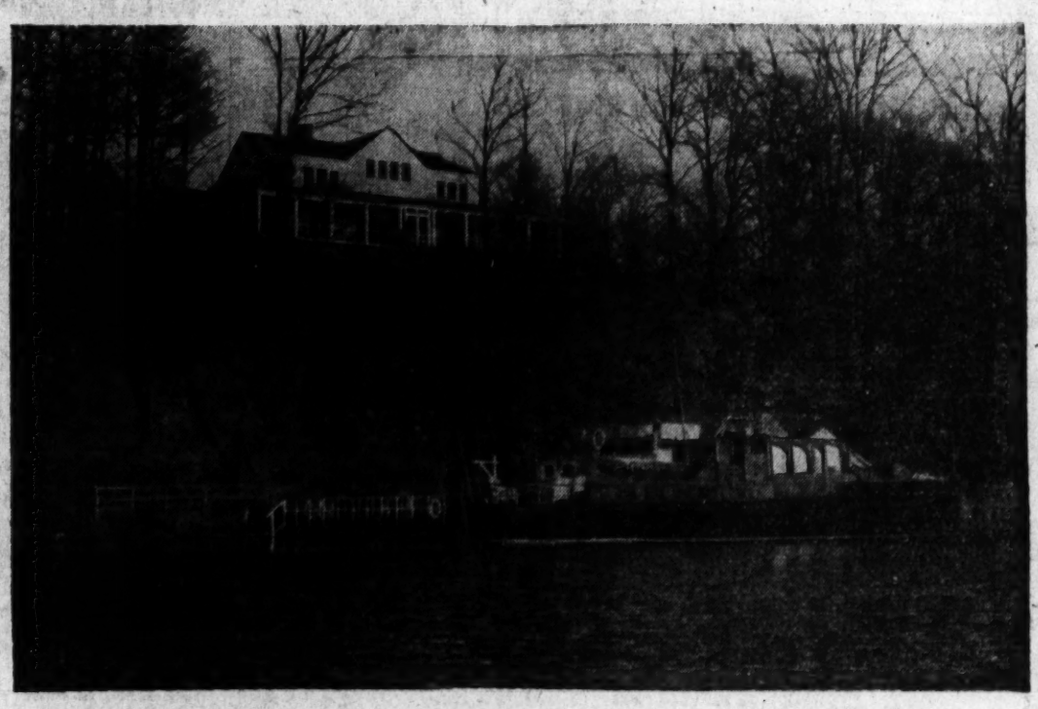
PRICED RIGHT FOR QUICK SALE
Old Chevy Chase, D. C.
3741 McKINLEY STREET N.W.
(Vacant—Occupancy With Deed)

This home is of the Dutch colonial center hall design. First floor: large living room with open fireplace, den, dining room, kitchen and butler's pantry, back stairway.
Second floor: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Finished attic.
Basement: (bone dry). Laundry, lavatory, oil burner. Detached garage. House insulated. Johns-Manville asbestos shingle roof. This property is in excellent condition and is located just one block east of Conn. Ave.—convenient to churches, stores, transportation, schools, bank and theatre.

Open Today, 1:00 to 7:00 P. M.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., Realtor
Exclusive Agent
1223 Conn. Ave. NA. 4080

LUXURIOUS ESTATE ON BEAUTIFUL SOUTH RIVER



Come Down—Open This Week End Only

HERE is an extraordinary small estate located for year 'round living—7 miles from historic and colorful Annapolis—40 minutes commuting from the Nation's Capital. Nicely secluded setting two miles off Defense Highway on South River—a salt water tributary of Chesapeake Bay.

On three acres of land, this luxurious home setting boasts a 900-ft. waterfront, with a fine dock and boathouse having dressing rooms, bar, sundeck, etc., fully equipped.

The plan of the house is ideal, all built around the vast 36-ft. living room which opens directly to all other rooms. On the first floor there is also the dining room, bar, pantry and kitchen; the master suite of bedroom, 2 dressing rooms and bath; another suite of 2 bedrooms and bath and a front guest room and bath. A 110-ft. screened porch overlooks the river. On the second floor there is a 36-ft. recreation room and 2 suites, each with 2 rooms and bath. 14 large closets provide unusual storage space for all purposes.

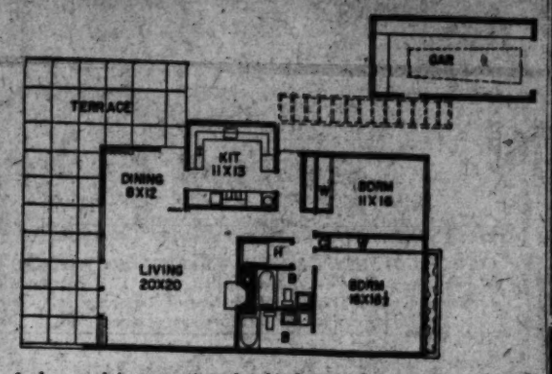
3-car garage has two rooms and bath above. New, small greenhouse permits early start of annuals.

For a family seeking delightful surroundings, with emphasis on seclusion and boating from yacht to canoe—"WOODHAVEN" will offer an irresistible appeal. Privacy, yet not isolation—a setting for pleasant living and gracious entertaining. Offered at less than two-thirds of cost of building with financing—a real value.

Come out and see for yourself. Owner, W. Wadsworth Wood now 82 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois, will be there over the week-end.

• To Reach *Take Defense Highway Route 50 toward Annapolis, turn south (right) 2 miles at Palmer's Garage cross roads.*

More Than Just Four Walls and a Roof



REQUIREMENTS far beyond four walls and a roof are met by this Better Homes & Gardens house. It is a distinguished interpretation of contemporary home-planning ideas. The gardened flagstone patio is screened with wood slats and the combined service yard and play yard is convenient for kitchen-window scrutiny. Living and dining areas are intimately related to the garden by floor-to-ceiling windows, protected from the sun's glare by wide eaves. The entire plan is essentially businesslike

OLD DOMINION HILLS

$15,950

Six room, 2 bath, brick home in new house condition. Owner transferred. Possession in 15 days.

Open Today, 1 to 5 P. M.

To Reach: Out Wilson Boulevard to N. Livingston St., right to 905.

VIRGINIA REALTY CO.

Exclusive Agents

GLebe 2229

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

6305 Meadow Lane

$32,000

Gracious and comfortable living is the keynote to this 5 bedroom, brick home in one of the most desirable sections of Chevy Chase. First floor center hall plan, large living room with fireplace opening on to screened porch, dining room, pantry, kitchen and powder. 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 3rd floor 2 bedrooms.

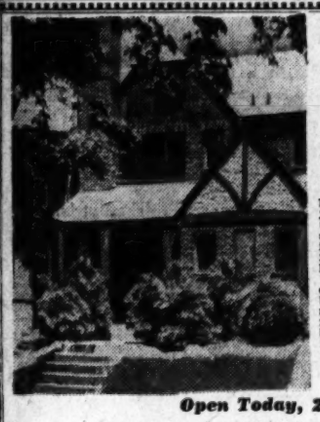
Open 1 to 5 P. M.

Directions: Two blocks past 1st stoplight after Chevy Chase Circle, left on Rosemary Lane, right on Meadow Lane to 6305.

Exclusively with

D. A. Hanes Co., Inc.

1600 20th St. N.W. MI. 3350



$18,950

1813 Ingleside Terrace N.W.

Located on Ingleside Terrace, adjacent to Rock Creek Park less than a block from Bancroft School and in Sacred Heart Parish. Built in the English manner, with a 2-level first floor. A large modern kitchen and screened porch on 1st floor. 2d floor has 3 exceptionally large bedrooms and 2 baths. All bedrooms have 1 or more closets. Basement has a finished recreation room with full bath and garage. Gas heat.

Built by Tiffey and is in excellent condition

Open Today, 2 to 6

Out 16th St. to Park Rd., left on Park Rd. to 18th St. and right on 18th to Ingleside Terrace and property.

Marvin J. Duncan and Co.

Building Construction—Real Estate

4420 Conn. Ave. N.W. OR. 0400 Until 8 P.M.

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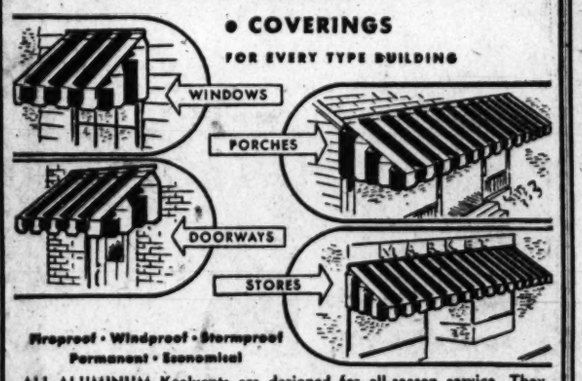

Fireproof • Windproof • Stormproof
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ALL-ALUMINUM Koolvents are designed for all-season service. They protect against wintry blasts . . . provide air-cooled comfort in summer. They're economical, too! The first cost is the only cost. Your choice of beautiful color combinations. Get complete details NOW!

Mail Coupon for Further Details

KOOLVENT ALUMINUM AWNING CO. OF VIRGINIA
1120 19th St. N.W. REpublic 1968

Name..... Phone.....
Street..... City.....
PT-13

2639 Colston Drive—Vacant

Rock Creek Forest

Genuine Buy Opportunity

This splendid detached, six-room modern, red brick, with built-in garage; sets back appropriately on a beautiful level lot, conservatively shaded by tall oaks. You will adore this lovely home with its exceptionally bright, cheerful and larger than usual bedrooms, one of which has a beautiful colored tile bath the other two rooms served by an equally attractive tile bath entered from the hall. Other features includes an all electric O.F. kitchen, gas A.C. heat with air conditioning for summer, parquet floors. Priced to sell quickly, $21,950, with $3,000 cash, balance like rent. Make this one a must to see.

Open 1 to 6 Sunday

Convenient to Silver Spring-Bethesda area.

Directions: East-West Highway to Ellingson St., one square south to Colston, left to our open sign.

Exclusive With

Chevy Chase Realty Co.

4420 Conn. Ave. EM. 1800

Thinking of a Fall Garden? Plant It Now

BLACKSBURG, VA., July 12.—The Agricultural Extension Service today advised those planning fall gardens to get most seeds and plants into the ground during July and August.

Recommendations included choosing a firm seed bed that will hold moisture and not breaking the soil too deeply.

Application of a 5-10-5 or 4-12-4 fertilizer at the rate of 25-30 pounds per 1000 square feet was advised.

For leafy and fruit vegetables, one half to two thirds of the fertilizer should be broadcast and worked into the soil before planting. For root crops drill all fertilizer into the row and mix thoroughly with soil before planting.

Cultivation should be frequent, but not too deep.

These sprays and dusts were recommended for disease and insect control:

Combination ¾ per cent rotenone and 5 per cent copper spray for most insects and diseases.

Three per cent nicotine dust or Black Leaf 40 spray for plant lice, not to be applied until the lice appear.

A 20-per-cent sabodilla dust for Harlequin cabbage bugs, green squash bugs, and green soldier bugs.

The following is a guide to planting dates in tidewater and middle Virginia and Piedmont and western Virginia, respectively:

Beans, August 1-20, now to August 10; beets, August 1-20, now to August 10; cabbage, set plants July 15-August 15, set plants now to July 26; carrots, August 1-10, now to July 20; collards, August 1-10, July 1-20; celery, set plants July to August, set plants to July 20; corn, August 1-15, now to July 20; kale, September, now to August 10; lettuce, August and September, both sections; mustard, August, July 15-August 20.

Onions, October-November, October; radishes, September, August; Spinach, August 15-November 15, August-September; swiss chard, August 1-10, now to August 1; tomatoes, set plants July 15-August 10, set plants now to July 20; turnips, August, August 1-10; turnip salad, August-September, August.

To Speak at Blacksburg

Blacksburg, July 12.—Mrs. Lynn Hammond, sr., Roanoke, and Mrs. Joseph L. Nelson, Norfolk, both accredited national flower show judges, were the Virginia women named today as lecturers for the Tenth Annual Garden Lovers' Short Course at V.P.I., August 4 to 7. Also to be guest speaker, and to participate with Mrs. Hammond in an analysis of flower arrangements is Mrs. Anson Howe Smith, lecturer and author from Dedham, Mass.

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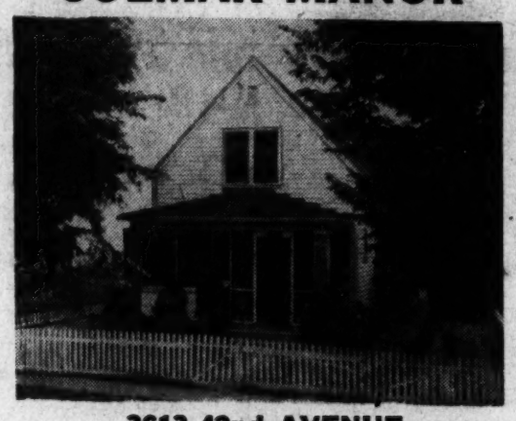
COLMAR MANOR



3613 42nd AVENUE

(Off Bladensburg Rd. N.E., Just beyond District Line)

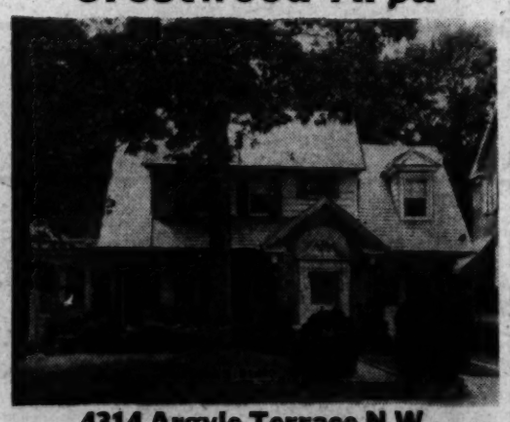
This home is attractive from every angle, but you must inspect the interior to appreciate it fully. Built several years before the war for its present owner occupant. Its every detail reflects superior materials and craftsmanship as well as the immaculate condition. Beautiful oak floors with all interior trim to match. First floor offers well proportioned living room, dining room and kitchen in addition to the screened-in porch. The 2 bedrooms and bath are on the second floor. Half bath in the full basement; oil hot-water heat. Detached garage with side drive. Convenient to transportation and shopping.

To Reach: Drive out Bladensburg Rd. several blocks beyond District Line to 42nd Ave., right several doors to property. Or, take East Riverdale or Cheverley Bus from Mt. Rainier.

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 5

JOHN H. RICE, Realtor
412 5th Street, N. W. EXecutive 2845

Crestwood Area



4314 Argyle Terrace N.W.

Open Today 2-6

Custom built for the original owner, this home combines the advantages of a suburban estate with the convenience of a central location. Its 16" stone walls and slate roof enclose a luxurious living room with stone fireplace, a gracious dining room overlooking the lovely shaded yard, a quiet cool den, a modern kitchen and a restful screened porch. Four beautiful bedrooms with ample closet space, 2 baths. 2 built-in garages. Maid's quarters in basement with lavatory. Oil h.w. heat. Your inspection of this dignified home will reveal the excellence of its condition and construction. Priced at $37,500.

Exclusive with

Marvin J. Duncan & Co.

4420 Conn. Ave. OR. 0400

OPEN TODAY 1 P. M. TO 7 P. M.

708 Nicholson Street N.W.

Rare opportunity to buy from the original owner—at a sensible price—a well constructed semi-detached home superbly located on a quiet street 2 blocks from Georgia and Concord (Missouri) Avenues. High elevation overlooking city with unobstructed expanse of Government reservation adjoining to the south. 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths; 1st floor study; recreation room with fireplace; modern well equipped kitchen; built-in garage; oil heat, and a grand, awning-covered, breeze-swept deck porch in the rear.

See This Before It Is Sold

$16,950.00

Waggaman-Brawner Realty Corporation

ME. 3868 1700 Eye Street N.W.

For Quick Service In Any Real Estate Transaction
Call
RUDDEN & COHN, INC.
1017 K St. N.W. EX. 6705

Open Today 1 P. M. to 7 P. M.

4600 WINDSOR LANE

BETHESDA

This lovely brick bungalow, conveniently located (near New Naval Hospital) in a neighborhood of fine homes is now open for your inspection. This house has living room, 16x30, modern kitchen, dining room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor. 2nd floor is beautifully finished in knotty pine. Fine cedar closets for a lot of storage space. Detached garage. Large corner lot enclosed by Anchor fence. Gas air-conditioned heat. Full basement.

To Reach: Wisconsin Ave. past Bank of Bethesda to Glenbrook Parkway, right on Glenbrook and continue 2 blocks to Windsor Lane and our open sign.

NORTHWEST REALTY

Exclusive

OL. 6867 BR. 0036

OPEN SUNDAY NOON TO DARK

WOODRIDGE GARDENS

3926 20th St. N.E.

CORNER BRICK BUNGALOW

Beautifully finished in hardwood throughout and newly redecorated. Large living room with fireplace, reception hall, spacious dining room and modern kitchen with gas refrigerator, 2 bedrooms and deep tile bath, large storage attic. Full basement with recreation room, lavatory, and garage. Gas H.-W. heat. Basement entrance to laundry room from fenced-in yard. Home complete with screens

To Reach: Out Michigan Ave. to Bunker Hill Road, right to 39th Street, right to 3926.

FOR SALE BY OWNER Michigan 7834

GREEN ACRES, MD.

For Veterans Only

We offer a limited number of new 2-story detached homes. Houses have completed insulated walls, full basement, and contains—1st floor, living room, dining room, and completely equipped kitchen; 2nd floor—3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Price $12,250.

House No. 4930 Baltimore Ave.

Open for Inspection Sunday 1-6 P. M.

To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to River Rd., turn left on River Rd. and continue across Western Ave. to Baltimore Ave., left 1 block to home.

For information weekdays call Mr. Davidson

GREEN ACRES CONSTRUCTION CO.

OL. 3240

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Property Management
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H. L. RUST COMPANY

Established 1889

1001 15th St. N.W. NAtional 8100

POST WANT ADS PRODUCE RESULTS

Drum Point Beach

. . . Definitely Accepted as

WASHINGTON'S NEWEST AND LARGEST BEACH PLAYGROUND DEVELOPMENT

2200 Acres Including Approximately 6 Miles of Beautiful Shore Fronting on Chesapeake Bay, the Patuxent River and 4 Fresh Water Lakes.

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SECTION VI | SHOW SECTION Art—Music—Travel

The Washington Post

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BOOK REVIEWS Radio—Schools—Camera | SECTION VI

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'Huxter' Pix Kix Radio Biz

Ruder and Wronger Even Than the Book

By John Crosby

RADIO and movies, which have had spats in the past, have pf-f-fted big over "The Hucksters," which opens this week in 350 theaters, our Palace on Friday.

The fight is over the rough treatment radio and its minions receive in the M-G-M version of the Frederic Wakeman best-selling satire of radio. Because some of the story has been changed for the screen, radio hoped the satiric tone would be softened, too.

At Hollywood previews, radio moguls were hopping mad. Agency big-wigs claim they're shamed, rather than ridiculed, in the film.

Radio threatens reprisals and if Metro hasn't made the requested deletions, you can look for a real fight. Hollywood feels radio can do films more harm than vice versa.

For all that, Metro has poured a pack of effort and a wad of money into "The Hucksters." Clark Gable plays the hero and introduces British Film Star Deborah Kerr, whom he's kissing at the right, to her first American film.

Ava Gardner plays Jean, the night club singer who yearns for a better job than $250 per week. "Huckster" Gable gets the notion that by changing her singing style, she can get a radio spot for $1500, because the big soap sponsor likes gals who sing fast and loud

Sydney Greenstreet, as Evan Llewellyn Evans, the omnipotent soap mogul. Others in the cast include Adolphe Menjou, Edward Arnold, Keenan Wynn and Aubrey Mather

"THE Hucksters," according to the screen credit in Metro-Goldwyn Mayer's supercharged production of that name, is "based on the novel by Frederic Wakeman." That word "based" is the tipoff.

The Wakeman potboiler about radio and the advertising business has been substantially laundered for pictures, partly to meet the peculiar moral code of Hollywood and partly to conform to Clark Gable's prim sense of ethics which, I understand, was outraged at the thought than any screen hero could make passes at the wife of an overseas soldier.

In the book, Victor Norman was just out of the OWI, the war was still on and Kay Dorrance, his light of love, was quite firmly married to a lieutenant colonel overseas. All that has been changed. In the picture, Mr. Gable has just been discharged from the Army (and you get the impression that the Japanese had surrendered and the job was done before he consented to get out) and Mrs. Dorrance is the widow, not the wife, of an Army general, a rank more fitting to the majesty of M-G-M.

Pruned the Trunk

THIS prudish rearrangement adds a high moral tone to the story but removes what little plausibility it had. In addition the writer, Luther Davis, performed another questionable operation.

Mr. Wakeman's book was unique in one respect; the first 100 pages were widely read and even warmly admired; the last half of the book was read with diminishing enthusiasm and sometimes not at all. (Unfortunately, you had to buy the whole book). The reason for this was that many readers simply couldn't stomach the saintly but passionate heroine and her two deplorable children.

Well, in the movie, Mrs. Dorrance is catapulted to the screen within the first five minutes and clings there tenaciously for the next hour, possibly because M-G-M felt it deserved to get its money's worth out of Deborah Kerr, the expensive English importation. This means the love story, easily the weakest part of the book, had to be enlarged to a point which may well cause many movie fans to swear off love entirely.

Fascinating Fallacies

AS was the case in the book, the details about the advertising business are absorbing and totally misleading. The scenes between Norman and the old soap tyrant, Evan Llewellyn Evans, superbly played by Sidney Greenstreet, are almost worth the price of admission. Just the same, the advertising industry is not going to like the picture version of "The Hucksters" and with good reason.

In the first place, the late George Washington Hill, on whom the Evans character was based, was not at all typical of radio sponsors, but no one has ever pointed that out. In the second place, the indictment of radio is even stronger in the picture than in the book. Twice, Mr. Gable—looking so incorruptible that you wonder how he ever got into such a business—delivers scorching tirades against radio, at least one of which simply isn't true.

"Unfortunately," says Mr. Gable, "what the public wants has nothing to do with radio. It's what the sponsor wants that counts." That is a lot of malarkey. Sponsors may not give the public what it wants, but they do their best to give it what they think it wants.

To Be Continued

FOR further details about "The Hucksters," I'll have to refer you to Mr. Richard L. Coe in the motion picture department of this newspaper, down the hall to the right, the wainscoted room with the deep carpet and the champagne coolers at every desk. The picture industry, thank heaven, is out of my territory.

Just one thought before I turn this over to the proper authorities: if Deborah Kerr survives her American debut in "The Hucksters" she's a wonderful girl indeed. It is easily the worst role in my memory and the poor girl struggled valiantly but hopelessly to inject some humanity into it.

Dull as the picture was, I'm afraid the lure of Clark Gable will persuade a lot of people to see it. I hope some of them will remember that Mr. Evans and his crews are an isolated case in radio and that, while there is a lot wrong with radio, the situations outlined in "The Hucksters" are among its minor problems.

Fear of Offending Is Chief Barrier To Film Freedom

By Richard L. Coe

THERE'S a lull at the moment in the battle being waged by Representative J. Parnell Thomas and his Un-American Activities Committee of the House on what Thomas defines as "communism in the movies.

Exactly what this communism is to which the Congressman refers, he this week refused to elaborate, being busy, he said, with atomic mysteries of Oak Ridge. He is saving his thunder, he inferred, for the hearings set to be resumed here in September.

But the Screen Writer, official magazine of the Screen Writers Guild, this month comes out with a special section devoted to "The Freedom of the Screen." Contributors include producers, screen writers and critics. The points they bring up are many, varied and paradoxical.

The paradox lies in what purpose the films should serve.

Two-Fold Aim

ERIC JOHNSTON has told the industry that the aim of his office is twofold: to hold on to our profitable foreign markets and to serve as an implement of the State Department's foreign policy, the purpose of which, he has stated, is to counter Soviet expansion.

Editor Bernard Schoenfeld points out that many think "the American film could be a form of international expression between men of all countries who wish to live in peace with each other.

"The content we choose for our future pictures will either contribute to or detract from this ideal. If the audiences of Paris, Bucharest or Lima prefer to stay away from American films, it will be due, as Vladimir Pozner suggests, to the fact that we American picture makers are portraying our own American lives as though we existed in a world of peppermint sticks, song and dance sequences, Western deserts; all lovers Betty Grables and Tyrone Powers; and every returned veteran a bank depositor living in a comfortable home on a peaceful, integrated planet."

Schary Answers Criticism

DORE SCHARY, production chief of RKO, refers to the criticism that his film, "The Farmer's Daughter," is communistic, made by William Mooring, film critic of the Tidings, official organ of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Los Angeles.

"Mr. Mooring says," Schary writes, "that the heavies in the film are Fascist and that, therefore, their opponent is a Communist. This reasoning would make every one who has opposed fascism a Communist, including Roosevelt, Eisenhower, Truman, Stassen and 14 million soldiers.

It is impossible for any convinced liberal to avoid temporary agreement with leftists on some subjects and with rightists on others. But liberals must not, therefore, be intimidated or frightened into abandoning their principles. If one says that Hollywood is communistic because of such pictures as "Mission to Moscow" and "Song of Russia," it is equally logical to say that Hollywood is monarchistic because of "Mrs. Miniver."

'It's Only a Movie!'

BUT one facet about "The Hollywood Question" which no one brings up is that our movie capital is afraid of the slightest pressure, and small wonder. Our films have retreated so habitually that the result has been the completely unreal world that makes people say, "Oh, well, it's only a movie."

But in our films the tender spots of every conceivable audience must be considered. Undertakers must not be insulted. Political complexions must be glossed over. The feelings of bank executives and clergymen must be considered. Taking sides in a controversy only unleashes the pressure group of the injured party.

So perhaps the Screen Writers symposium is only an academic discussion. Real freedom, in movies which must offend no one, is as illusive a thing as saucers in the sky.

Low Hemlines?

Joan Prefers Flared Skirt And Freedom

HOLLYWOOD, July 12 (AP).—Joan Crawford, possessor of one of Hollywood's more famous pairs of legs, doesn't think much of the current trend toward lower hemlines.

"They're all right—if they're flared," says Joan, "but when a dress is both long and tight, a gal hasn't got a chance."

Joan became a star when hemlines were away up yonder. "Imagine," says Joan, "doing a Charleston in one of these hobble skirts. I owe a lot to the free action of the '20s. I guess a lot of women do."

Joan admits that she likes the looks of the longer dresses. "They give a girl a wonderful silhouette. But they've got to have lots of swing and swish or they cramp her style."

Director Otto Preminger, who is working with Joan in "Daisy Kenyon," discovered the other day what Joan means.

Joan was seated before the camera. She was wearing one of the longer dresses and Preminger complained that it hid too much of a couple of her best attractions.

"That's where the flared skirt comes in handy," explained Joan. She hitched her hem an inch or so toward her knees.

"Is this more like it?" she asked Preminger.

"A bit more, I think," Otto suggested.

Joan pulled her skirt a little higher, and a little higher, and a little higher——

"That's enough, Joan, that's enough," cried Preminger.

"See what I mean?" asked Joan. "It doesn't matter how long a dress is, just so it has freedom of action."

JOAN IN 1926

When hemlines were up yonder

Hollywood Notes

Well, Acting's One Way to Make a Living

HOLLYWOOD (AP).—Out of the mouths of babes——

When Gregory Peck's 12-year-old brother, Donald, visited the actor at work the other day, somebody asked him how did it feel to be the brother of a big star?

"I don't know that it means much," said Donald. "Greg makes his living this way, and Dad makes his running a drug store.

"I'm going to be a mechanic."

WRESTLER Mike Mazurki had to dye his black hair blond to play a role in "Nightmare Alley."

"I wouldn't have cared so much," says Mike, "if they hadn't used the same dye on me that they did on Linda Darnell in 'Forever Amber.'

"The other night I went to see some wrestling matches and my old fans booed me right out of the place, yelling 'Hi Ya, Amber.'"

Mike, who stands 6 feet 5 and weighs 238 pounds, gets a retouch job done on his blond hair every three days.

"Just," he says mournfully, "like Linda did."

BECAUSE of the rivalry between Florida and California clothing makers, swim star Esther Williams is several dozen bathing suits richer.

She took five California creations with her when she went on location in Miami for "On an Island With You." When she got there, she found her hotel room flooded with Florida-made aquatic wear.

She compromised by wearing an Irene-designed sarong, which girls in both States probably will be copying soon.

IT'S AMAZING how hard it is for anyone in Hollywood to find a typical American small town.

Director Leo McCarey is the latest to start a search, and he's conducting this one personally from a plane. He needs a town with a courthouse square, and one which is neither shabby nor elegant, for the new Gary Cooper-Ann Sheridan vehicle, "Good Sam."

So far, McCarey says, he's checked off 60 towns—but he's still looking.

'Life with Mother' Due Early Next Year

'Father' Pays Off $60 for One

By Jack O'Brian

NEW YORK, July 12 (AP).—Amid the mourning over the closing tonight of "Life With Father," the longest-running play in the history of the American theater (3205 Broadway performances), one glimmer of hope shines:

"Life With Mother," recounting further amusing adventures of the family of Clarence Day in the 1890's, will open on Broadway "next January or February," according to Oscar Serlin, who produced the wonderful comedy now closing.

"Life With Mother" will have the same main characters. Its setting will be the Day summer home at Harrison, N. J., a few years later. The cast will include the Day parents and the four sons, probably "Margaret," the faithful cook of the original production, and possibly the physician, clergyman and "Cousin Cora."

Howard Lindsay and Dorothy Stickney will play the roles they originated on Broadway.

Here's how Serlin explains the drop in business which closed "Father": "Apparently everyone in America has seen it."

Serlin, who got rich on the biggest dramatic gold mine in theater's history, tried six times thereafter to produce shows on Broadway. None remained on the boards for very long. Two turned a profit in the end because of movie sales.

Members of the cast of "Life with Father" gather around to watch Pamela Gillespie cut the production's sixth birthday cake.

Riches From a Loan

AS OF this evening, the investment of a single buck in "Life With Father" would have returned $60. Several gentlemen, millionaires before the comedy opened seven and a half years ago, are in for a considerable cut of the proceeds, including Howard Cullman, the tobacco tycoon, whose original $8000 investment has returned $360,000. Jock Whitney has got back $300,000 for his original $5000.

Oscar Serlin was completely broke before the show opened. He went to Arthur Mayer, who runs the Rialto Theater on Times Square, which usually shows a film starring either Boris Karloff or Bela Lugosi, and begged him to invest money in the project.

Mayer, a personal friend of Oscar's, handed him $500 but warned him it was positively not to be considered an investment in "Life With Father." It was, he insisted, an outright gift or loan to Serlin to keep him fed and housed for a while. Mayer has, of course, been repaid the $500 by Serlin, and they are the best of friends.

AMONG other investors is Hume Cronyn, Broadway and Hollywood actor, whose original $1000 investment now has returned $60,000. The modest investment of Edward Serlin, brother of Oscar and a press agent at Radio City Music Hall, has made him a member of the upper-income classes.

Martin Gabel, now a Hollywood director and producer, was a struggling stage and radio actor in 1939 when he rounded up the cash from Jock Whitney and Carly Wharton for which he received a 5 per cent "piece" of their investment or $150,000 to date.

Dr. Irving Somach, Oscar Serlin's physician, also kicked in, and since has had highly tangible financial reason to be glad he kept the producer in such good physical shape in the years before "Life With Father."

Serlin says he definitely will return "Life With Father" to Broadway. When the movie's attractions are spent, he says, the time again will be ripe to bring it back for a limited annual run prior to a full season of touring the provinces.

Phonetics Prof Warns 'Em

Stop Gargling, Speak English, British Told

HOLLYWOOD, July 12 (U.P.).—A meek-looking college professor, visiting here, today let go with an unmeek blast at British film stars and their "hobble-gobble" double-talk. They'll never compete with the Yankees, he says, "unless they take the mush out of their mouths."

The professor was Dr. W. Cabell Greet of Barnard College, Columbia University. He's a world authority on phonetic speech. Walt Disney brought him to Hollywood to make sure the Disney heroine of "Alice in Wonderland" gets the marbles out of her tonsils.

"Understand, I'm not proposing that British actors adopt American pronunciations," he said, "or even a neutral compromise between British and American. I would just like to have them talk so English-speaking people can understand what they're saying."

Dr. Greet sees a lot of British films. He thinks they have great power and subtlety— and A-1 pantomime.

But half the time he only "sees" them. Even his ear, trained in phonetic detection, misses a lot of the dialogue.

Must He Take Up 'Hobble-Gobble'

IF THE British refuse to mend their ways, Dr. Greet's afraid he's going to have to take up "hobble-gobble."

"I must learn to call flowers 'flarz,' players 'plehrs,' quietly 'kwatly,' fear 'feh-uh,' and square 'squih-uh,'" he says. "'Relly' for really, and 'ansgud' for aren't so good."

He must also get on to saying "impudence" the way the British do. And that, Dr. Greet swears, sounds so much like "importance" that unwary listeners get, for the moment, alarming ideas.

"Ah sigh, ohl gyel, dyoo stawp krighn," is a good sample of "hobble-gobble." (Translation: "I say, old girl, do stop crying.") Or, continues Dr. Greet, when the lovely heroine murmurs into her lover's ear, "O-oenly at twiks shoh-oot uh thuh fah yahs" she's trying to say "Only eight weeks short of the five years."

A couple of hours of that, he says, and you don't give a hoot whether she and the hero ever get together.

Let English-speaking actors speak English English," he suggests. "Hobble-gobble" is different. Its theatrical use is a caricature of fashionable conversation. It is a lazy writing device. Hobble-gobble-plus-laugh passes for wit. Shake-of-the-head-plus-hobble-gobble signifies charm."

And hobble-gobble-plus-American-audiences signifies confusion. Dr. Greet thinks the British better stop their gargling—or their movies will never get any farther than our "arty" theaters. And those box office registers don't tinkle very loud—in pounds sterling.

TUESDAY night's documentary film series, sponsored by The Post and the District Public Library, in the Interior Auditorium at 8 will be opened with "Invitation to the Nation," a color film about Washington and its sightseeing attractions.

It's in the Twist

Yank Tongue Easily Apes Scotch Burr

HOLLYWOOD is full of men and women with unusual occupations, and among the most unusual is that of Robert Watson. His job is making Scotchmen out of actors and actresses—not by teaching them to make every dollar do the work of two but by helping master Scotch dialects and accents.

His latest assignment was making "a bonnie highland lass" of Peggy Ann Garner and a Scotch shepherd of Lon McCallister for their roles in Twentieth Century-Fox's Technicolor drama, "Bob, Son of Battle."

Born in Glascow, Watson came to the United States 22 years ago as Hollywood correspondent for The Glasgow Bulletin. Gradually he drifted away from newspaper work and eventually concentrated his entire attention on being a professional Scotchman.

"In Scotch we place our tongues in unique positions when we talk," he said, "and then phrase our sentences differently from any other English-speaking people. As soon as I show the difference in tongue placement to my pupils they almost immediately start talking like bona fide Scotchmen.

"The one difficulty with our Scotch speech is that most Americans cannot understand it, so I have to tone it down, especially the bur-r-rs, so it does not obscure the meaning.

"I also find that it is quite easy to teach most Americans to speak like Scotchmen, but the English and Irish are really the difficult students. They have accents and brogues of their own, and when they add Scotch to what they already have the recording equipment simply gives up and can't take it."

'The Common Glory'

Drama of Virginia Opens Thursday Near Williamsburg

The new Lakeside Theater, near Williamsburg, where Pulitizer Prize winner Paul Green's latest historical pageant, "The Common Glory," will open Thursday night

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., July 12.—There will be dancing on the village green and stately minuets, old English folk songs and Christmas carols, hymns and chants of bygone days and a "whiff" of "Yankee Doodle" when the curtain rises on Paul Green's "The Common Glory" Thursday night at the lakeside theater just beyond colonial Williamsburg, Va.

GREEN

The music, from the first wink of the footlights to the last swish of the final curtain, has been specially written and adapted for this drama by Paul Green and his technical assistants after many weeks' search through collections of original English and Scotch folk songs, carols, marching songs and ballads, in the Huntington Library at Pasadena and the William Andrews Clark Library in Los Angeles.

From these collections Green selected, and had copied, 600 of the most appropriate. Armed with these he returned homeward and started the job of adapting these for Virginia's historical drama.

Now music, voices and organ have all been synchronized. The 44-voice choir, under the direction of Carl Fehr, director of music for the College of William and Mary, after many hours of practice and rehearsal, has perfected the chants, the ballads, the hymns and folk songs of another day. The organist is the winner of the first Kay Kyser national award for outstanding musical talent, Johnny O'Steen, late of Uncle Sam's Combat Engineers and a native of Washington, D. C. At the console of the specially designed Hammond organ, the gift of an anonymous donor, O'Steen manages to supply every known effect, from trumpet flourishes to the boom, boom, of the drums and from flutes to bagpipes.

Setting Near Williamsburg

THIS stage is in the heart of Virginia's historic peninsula just a short distance outside the City of Williamsburg. Here, in a 12-acre wooded area, an amphitheater has been constructed of brick and concrete, seating 2600. Here, beginning Thursday night and continuing five or six nights each week throughout the summer and early fall, there will be presented a stirring and colorful symphonic drama from the pen of the Pulitzer prize-winning author, Paul Green.

History, romance and pathos will blend as the drama unfolds, portraying not only the early life at Jamestown, but also that period from 1775 to 1782 so vital to the establishment of the Nation and the lives of all Americans. The principal character in the drama is Thomas Jefferson, and time will stand still as the sweep of the drama weaves its way from brilliant court scenes to the sacred soil of Jamestown, from the Nation's Independence Hall to the Nation's Williamsburg, from Monticello, home of Jefferson, to the Capitol in Richmond, which he designed, and up and down the famous Duke of Gloucester st., described by the late President Roosevelt as "the most historic avenue in all America."

This historical drama is being sponsored by the Jamestown Corporation, a nonstock, nonprofit corporation, in cooperation with the Virginia Conservation Commission. Its honorary president is the Governor of Virginia, William Munford Tuck. Its active president is the former Governor, Colgate Whitehead Darden, jr., newly elected president of the University of Virginia.

Adeste Fidelis

IN THE opening scene of the drama the entrance of King George in all his glory brings forth the stirring notes of "Rule Britannia." In another scene Mrs. Jefferson sings softly to her baby—a lullaby by Locke, written in 1615. When snow falls and it's Christmas Eve at Monticello, 1778, Jefferson leads his children and guests in Christmas carols, and from "the quarters" down the hill come the notes of "Adeste Fidelis," and half-forgotten carols of long ago.

The second act opens with the hymn, "Out of the Deep Have I Called Unto Thee, O Lord"—and even as its strains die away there are the voices of soldiers singing, the strains of the stately minuet—and "all—every note of it," says Green, "is authentic and it has taken many weeks to compile, adapt and perfect, but it has been worth it, for with it the whole drama is blended together."

When the lights in the amphitheater go out on the evening of July 17 and the spotlight picks up the figure at the organ console, it will be Johnny O'Steen—late of the Combat Engineers—and the man not seen, but responsible for coordinating all the music and training the choir of matched voices, will be Carl Fehr, whose handling of the choir of the College of William and Mary, both in Williamsburg and on tour, has brought plaudits from the critics, from far and near.

ZaSu Pitts Is Olney Star In 'Christopher Bean'

With Nancy Carroll bowing out tonight as the star of "Too Many Husbands," the Somerset Maugham comedy, the Olney continues its successful guest-star policy with the arrival Tuesday evening of ZaSu Pitts.

The screen—and more latterly stage—comedienne will play Sidney Howard's warmly human comedy, "The Late Christopher Bean." Miss Pitts will play Abby, the housekeeper who comes into an unexpected fortune in the will of her late employer, a painter whose virtues were unsung during his lifetime, but whose art reaches phenomenal popularity after his death.

The story centers on the housekeeper's new employers and how they attempt to sell the deceased painter's work to the New York art dealers who descend on the New England quiet. Abby (a role created by Pauline Lord) turns out to have had more than a friendly relationship with the late Christopher.

Zolya Talma, who was one of the stock players at Olney in its first season, accompanies Miss Pitts down from the New England barn circuit, as Nancy Davis.

The resident company's Nancy—Miss Holland—plays another leading role, joined by leading man Joseph Hardy, James Karen, Michael Howard and Richard Briggs.

MacArthur Prevents Showing Of Soviet Films, Russ Charge

Moscow, July 12—"Agents of Hollywood", on MacArthur's staff were charged here with preventing the showing of Soviet films in Japan and imposing a "veto" on the distribution of Soviet literature translated into Japanese.

"Hollywood monopolists," declared Izvestia, "are taking possession of the Japanese cinema network" by making contracts under which only American films will be shown and thus barring British, French and Chinese films, as well as Russian.

C. U. Director Signs for N. Y. Firm's Comedy

John F. Baird, prominent New York director and member of Catholic University's Drama Department, signed a contract this week to direct the comedy "Dollar Diplomacy. The play, scheduled for a New York opening this fall, is written by Paul Newman and is being produced by Lassor Grosberg.

Rehearsals for "Dollar Diplomacy" will begin in New York in August. At present Mr. Baird is directing the second production of Catholic University's Playwriting Festival, "Kingdom of the Blind," a melodrama by Frank Ford.

Baird is well known in New York for his direction of Dwight Deere Wiman's "Letters to Lucerne" and the Shuberts' "Love in the Snow." He is the author of Samuel French's standard text on make-up.

"Dollar Diplomacy" is described as a topical comedy. Its subject matter is implied by its name. The author and producer are coming to Washington this month for a series of conferences with Mr. Baird.

Cross Roads Holds 'The Hasty Heart'

"The Hasty Heart" continues for a second week at the Cross Roads Theater, at Virginia's Baileys Cross Roads, beginning Tuesday evening.

In this John Patrick comedy about a hospital ward in Burma during the late war Jane Drew has the only feminine role. Miss Drew received this year's Cue and Curtain award from George Washington University's drama group for her work in "Blithe Spirit."

Also in Director Cecil Willis' cast are Ricky Hackaday, Bob Cunningham, George Grizzard, Henry Oliver, George Willard, Stan Sweeley and Ruddy Troudeau.

The Cross Roaders' next play is "Foolish Notion," the Philip Barry comedy, opening Tuesday, the 22d.

Argentine Radio Gives Children Air

Buenos Aires (AP).—Complaining there isn't enough radio fare for children (soap operas don't count in this category) the government has ordered all radio stations to devote at least 30 minutes a day to juvenile programs. The government's radio division said these must be written to "improve the child's spiritual and intellectual culture."

THAT WELL-LOVED SURREY: "Oklahoma!" as by now everyone in town must know, is coming back to the National for a four-week run beginning a week from tomorrow night. This is the National Company of the hit musical now in its 223d week in New York and second month as a London sensation. Peggy Engel is the lovely Laurie, James Alexander the handsome Curly

Show Times on Stages and Screens

STAGE

Olney—"Dulcy," Sheila Barrett in the Kaufman-Connelly comedy, at 8:45 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Great Expectations," the British have made a superb film of the Charles Dickens novel, with John Mills as Pip, at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9 p. m.

Palace—"The Macomber Affair," Gregory Pack and Joan Bennett in a story of husband-murder on a safari, by Ernest Hemingway, at 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Capitol—"Cynthia," Elizabeth Taylor plays a wallflower who becomes a high school belle and gets her first kiss, at 1:50, 4:35, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:10 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Ivy," Joan Fontaine as a lady of fashion in Edwardian England who poisons her husband, at 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Odd Man Out," another fine British picture, a manhunt with James Mason, at 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Miracle in 34th Street," Santa, Macy's and Gimbel's in Hollywood's best comedy of the season, at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Hippodrome—"The Years Between," Michael Redgrave and Valerie Hobson between two world wars, at 2:20, 4:15, 6:05, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

Little—"Storm in a Teacup," Vivien Leigh and Rex Harrison in a comedy of Scottish political life, at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Fox—"Lucretia Borgia," at 2:05, 4:45, 7:20 and 10 p. m. "Below the Deadline," at 1, 3:40, 6:15 and 8:55 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels, continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Ambassador—"Great Expectations," at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15 and 9:30 p. m.

Open Air—"Mr. Ace," at 9:15 p. m. "Angel On My Shoulder," at 10:45 p. m.

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Mikado Opens Here Friday; Bales at Watergate Tonight

ANNA RAI SEXTON, PEEP BO; CATHY EMERY, YUM YUM; AMELIA SHOREDAY
. . . In "The Mikado" at the Sylvan Theater, July 18-19-20

HARRY CROW, native Washingtonian, will sing the role of the Mikado in the Columbia Light Opera Company's Gilbert and Sullivan operetta on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8:30 p. m. in the Sylvan Theater. William Bellamy, Westminster choir student and tenor soloist at Calvary Baptist Church, will portray Nanki Poo. Kerpert Proppert, a five-year Columbia veteran, will play KoKo; the Royal Executioner, "Pooh Bah, Lord of Everything and All, will be in the hands of baritone Robert Royce, and Yum Yum will be played by Catherine Emery. Others include Eddie Kulda, Frances Jackson, Amelia Shoreday, and Anna Rai Sexton.

A cast of 65 and a full professional symphony orchestra under the direction of Ethyl Manning will participate. Tickets are available at the company's offices, 920 17th st. nw.

Chalmers at Watergate

WILLIAM CHALMERS, Baltimore baritone, will be soloist at tonight's Watergate concert at 8:30. He will sing "Thanks Be to God," by Handel, and prologue to "Pagliacci," as well as songs by Goehl, Speaks, and Rachmaninoff. Conductor Richard Bales has scheduled Beethoven's "Leonore" Overture, No. 3, Suite from Bizet's "Carmen," a scherzo from Still's "Afro-American" symphony and Powell's "Natchez-on-the-Hill."

CHALMERS

Tuesday night Francis Madeira, conductor of the Rhode Island Symphony, will be on the podium, and Jorge Bolet, Cuban pianist, will be guest artist. Bolet will play the Grieg A minor concerto. Madeira's program includes "Merry Wives of Windsor" overture, Smetana's "Die Moldau," "Jubilee," by Chadwick; "Les Preludes," by Liszt, and nocturne and scherzo from "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

On Thursday night, Frederick Jagel, Metropolitan tenor, will be soloist. Richard Bales will direct and has selected Haydn's Symphony No. 104 in D major (London), Gluck-Motti ballet suite No. 1, Sarabande by Barlow, two polkas by Strauss, and an overture to "La Gazza Ladra," by Rossini. Jagel will sing "Celeste Aida," from Verdi's opera, and "Riddi Pagliacci."

Festival Saturday

A MUSIC and dance festival will be held at Griffith Stadium next Saturday at 8 p. m., sponsored by the Washington Guilds of the National Negro Opera Co. Napoleon Reed, tenor lead of "Carmen Jones," will sing selections from "Carmen Jones" and "Aida," and Mabel Jones Freeman and her dance group will perform. Mary Cardwell Dawson is training the chorus. In case of rain the festival will be given on Sunday night.

The Roman Singers of Sacred Music, representing the choirs which sing in four of the Vatican City chapels, will leave Italy Thursday for a tour of North and South America. Their first American concert will be in Griffith Stadium on August 3. Tickets, ranging from $1.20 to $3.60, are available at the Fairway, 1328 G st. nw., and at Griffith Stadium.

JAGEL

BOLET

Notes of Music

A JOINT PIANO RECITAL will be presented at the Phillips Memorial Gallery today at 5 p. m. by Janet Babigan and Marian Eberson.

The National Gallery's 271st concert tonight will present violoncellist Barton Frank and Pianist Eileen Flissler.

Invitations have been extended to the French Ambassador and Madame Henri Bonnet and ranking members of the French military and diplomatic corps for tonight's Capitol steps concert at 8 p. m. by the Army Air Forces Band.

Tomorrow night the United States Navy Band will play at the Capitol steps and the United States Marine Band at the band stand, Marine Barracks, both at 8 o'clock. The Marine Band will be heard at the Capitol steps Wednesday at 8 p. m. Concerts by United States Soldiers' Home Military Band will take place at 6:30 p. m. at the band stand Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Today at 5 p. m. Robert Frederick Freund will present a number of his vocal students in a recital at his residence, Harmony Hill, in Lewinsville, Va.

A music service by the Gault Chamber Music Players will be offered at 7:30 p. m. today at Rosedale Methodist Church, Tennessee ave. and Duncan st. ne.

BETSY WINTER.

Record Player

Menuhin's Bartok Is Excellent

By Paul Hume

Bartok: Violin Concerto. Yehudi Menuhin, violinist, with Dallas Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Antal Dorati. Victor 1120, $5.85.

Everything about this set is excellent. We must applaud the recording companies for their intelligence and zeal in having the proper artists record these important modern works which are coming through with encouraging regularity.

Columbia recently released the third piano concerto of Bartok with a pianist eminently qualified for the score. Now Yehudi Menuhin, by gifts and temperament excellent for the violin concerto, with the brilliant assistance of Antal Dorati and the Dallas ensemble, present us with the equally important concerto for violin.

If slightly less immediately communicative to an interested but uninformed listener than the piano concerto, the score for violin opens up an amazing wealth of melodic and structural richness upon repeated playings. This is due in no small part to the authority with which its technical difficulties are subdued by the performers, so that we hear the beauties of the writing clearly and without sense of strain. The recording is completely satisfying technically, and the music worthy of a place in every collection.

* * * *

Shostakovich: Symphony No. 9. Boston Symphony Orchestra under Serge Koussevitsky. Victor 1134. $3.85. Same work, New York Philharmonic Orchestra under Efrem Kurtz. Columbia 688. Same price.

Again Victor and Columbia face the record buyer with the problem of deciding between pressings of a new work. And again, as in the case of the Prokofieff Fifth Symphony, I end up preferring the Boston Symphony-Koussevitsky reading. Also I find the Victor recording of the Boston orchestra somewhat more brilliant than Columbia yet permits its New York releases to be. The choice is always a matter of personal preference and those who want this symphony should hear both.

The music is highly reminiscent of the first symphony of the same composer. It is extremely brief, lacks all the empty bombast of its immediate predecessors, and while in no sense great music, or even especially good, it is a diverting piece of writing, nicely scored.

Koussevitsky makes the most of its fine points and by highlighting them, minimizes the less witty parts. Kurtz lacks the gift of this kind of light and shadow in his conducting, and therein lies the chief difference in the recordings.

* * * *

Heifetz: Modern Violin Transcriptions. Jascha Heifetz, with Emanuel Bay. Victor 1126. $3.75.

Heifetz has foraged farther into the literature of other instruments, to find suitable short pieces for his recitals, than any violinist except Fritz Kreisler. We have here eight works selected and arranged for violin by the popular artist.

With one exception they are all attractive encore pieces, of considerable musical interest and no little worth. The names of Rachmaninoff, Medtner, Ravel, Poulenc and Debussy are resplendent enough in any form. The one absolute miscarriage is the miserable try at reducing Claude Debussy's song, La Chevelure, to the medium of the violin.

There are not three songs which have the subtle, passionate fragility of this fragment. To distort its melodic line, reshape its rise and fall, and endeavor to make it mean something without the words which are its essence, is the inexcusable fault and one which surprises us in Heifetz. Avoid it and the rest are fine. And so, for a miracle, are the surfaces.

Taking Pictures

Stick to Camera as Hobby if Cash Matters; 'Pros' Start at Low Pay

By Ollie Atkins

HOW do amateur photographers become professionals? Well, not many professionals ever were amateurs, strictly. Most of the news and studio photographers were brought up in the business. That goes for news-reel people too.

The old practice was to start a man off at about $20 weekly, mixing hypo in the backroom. Maybe that's why many professionals look down their noses at upstart hobbyists who mix chemicals strictly from premeasured cans and do all darkroom work the precise or "hard" way.

Most of today's professionals were once office boys or darkroom helpers. A few are recent school graduates who are willing to work for low wages until they acquire the ability to produce good pictures under varied conditions.

Those who have come up through the ropes are able to develop and print large numbers of pictures quickly without fussing with every one. The average amateur with his home-style processing is lost in a studio darkroom.

Although both amateur and professionals love the picture business, the similarity ends right there. The "pro" must get paid for everything he does and a good picture is anything the public will buy. The professional cameraman is obliged to practice economy. The camera fan buys all sorts of gadgets, hoping to improve his pictures.

In the publishing end of camera business, standards of education and technical ability are far higher now than in the powder-flash days.

Some "characters" still persevere in the profession. But the average photographer today is well-dressed, is often a person of refinement and can talk intelligently with people in all walks of life. He knows his stuff technically even though he may not sit down instantly and discuss techniques with anyone who asks him the size of his lens.

It's a hard business to break into. So, amateurs, if you are doing all right in your bread-and-butter job and cannot afford to work for $25 weekly, take my advice and settle for photography as a hobby.

Good lighting had much to do with the excellence of this photograph of Robert William Lawless of Texas made by his father, J. Milton Lawless. It was one of 500 "faces" submitted in a contest to select "the typical American boy." It won. The senior Lawless is a commercial photographer

WEEGEE, the widely known New York photographer, has dropped photography—still pictures, that is. "It's too easy," he says. Arthur Fellig Productions (Weegee's real name is Fellig) has replaced the Graphic and he hopes to be a movie magnate soon.

WHITE House News Photographers met at the National Press Club this week and organized their plans for the fall photo contest-exhibit and annual banquet. Looks as if Arthur Scott of International News Photos will worry about the big picture show this year.

THE fanciest focusing scale I've ever seen is on Bill Smith's Speed Graphic. Smith, Washington AP photographer, turned his camera over to Camera Mechanic Henry Jenkins, who mounted a flat semicircular piece of plastic on the camera bed and geared up a pointer to the lens mount. For quick-judge focusing it is mighty handy, as that finger points out the footage accurately and clearly.

JACKIE MARTIN, the woman photographer who works out of Washington, is using a portable speed-light for her flash pictures.

NO good news on sheet film or flash bulbs. Roll film is plentiful.

Swing Sessions

Hit Tunes Ignore the Prognosticators

By Bill Gottlieb

NEW YORK, July 12.—Don't believe anybody who claims that he can pick tomorrow's smash hit by listening to a fresh, new record. Maybe these guys can spot future sellers by scrutinizing non-musical clues like the publisher's promotion campaign or the reputation of the performer (Crosby will always sell). But working strictly from the music, the critics are next to nowhere.

Most striking example of the kind of stuff that has the music business wheels spinning, but dizzily, are the Harmonicats. They're a corny, harmonica-playing combo, virtually unknown a few months ago.

Then the Cats took an old tune, "Peg o' My Heart," that others had tried unsuccessfully to revive. They recorded it for a company, Vitacoustic, that had never issued any other records. (It was the first disc for artists and company, alike.) With no ballyhoo, the record shortly became the country's top seller and "Peg o' My Heart" has become our No. 1 tune! I haven't found a man yet who could say: "I told you so."

QUARTER NOTES: Having stated the above, I hereby disregard all and predict that Nellie Lutcher, a blues singer who says things differently, will become an enormous success when her Capitol record of "The Lady's In Love With You" gets around. Record and radio executives have been unable to joke about Petrillo's threat to stop his musicians from making discs and broadcasts as soon as present contracts expire. "Sounds fantastic," they say, "but he's just the man who might do it."

LONG HAIR TRIMMED: If you like Fritz Kreisler, you'll appreciate Charlie Spivak's album of dance arrangements of such Kreisler bromides as "Old Refrain" and "Tambourin Chinois" (RCA Victor).

RECORD BRIEFS: Hot jazz gem of the current disc crop is "Jam Session at Victor" by Jack Teagarden and some wild cats that include Max Kaminsky, Dave Tough, Jack Lesberg and Peanuts Hucko . . . Novel, but hot, too, is Count Basie's expurgated fable, "The Jungle King" . . . Jimmy Dorsey has a soft beautiful side in "Lazy Mood" (MGM). It's the month's "pretty" . . . Tex Beneke's "Feudin' and Fightin'" has a hillbilly flavor that doesn't quite come off . . . Freddy Martin fans will get their kicks from "The Lady From 29 Palms" (RCA Victor) . . . Boogie with be-bop accents are available on Billy Butterfield's "Billy's Boogie" (Capitol). Billy is also getting in on the revival of "'Til The Real Thing Comes Along."

VOCAL BESTS: "Passing By" began as "Vous Qui Passez Sans Me Voir." Jean Sablon dreamily sings the original version (RCA Victor) . . . Ear-worthy among the newer singers is Hal Derwin on "An Apple Blossom Wedding" (Capitol) . . . Hot fiddler Eric Siday uses jazz singer Lee Wiley on "Body and Soul" (RCA Victor) . . . Etta Jones philosophizes wisely with "Richest Guy in the Graveyard" . . . Stand-by Perry Como delivers on "When Tonight Is Just a Memory." Ditto Tony Martin and Margaret Whiting on "Don't Tell Me," tune from "The Hucksters."

JAM SESSION at Victor, a new record, finds this austere trio in solemn operation. Jack Lesberg is officiating on the bass; Max Kaminsky (in glasses) mugs brazenly, and Peanuts Hucko is making cute at the aperture in the side

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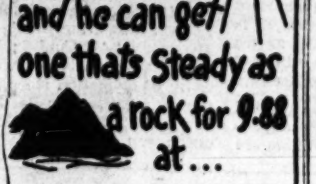

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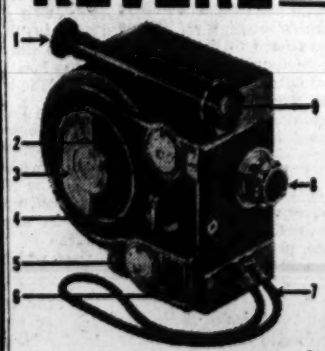

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LEARNING WHAT TO LEAVE OUT, student-actors at Catholic University rehearse a shortened version of their comedy production, "All Gaul Is Divided," while WNBW television television cameramen figure the angles

Condition Red

Television Has Growing Pains

By Sonia Stein

TELEVISION is no penny ante game. Television stations are currently losing money by the armored-car-full, even though they are still operating part-time—several hours a night, several nights a week.

Partly because of this red condition of their ledgers and partly because there are few people trained in television, most stations have kept their staffs small.

The combination of short staff and short funds, plus a paucity of imagination, has produced some television shows which are scarcely more than exercises for the transmitter.

Nobody could call them adequate programming, least of all the people who have paid from $250 to $2500 for television sets to receive films so old that movie people can't palm them off on theaters any more, ad lib talent shows as loosely strung together as a madman's stream of consciousness, and parlor games that never have been funny unless you were playing them yourself.

But on occasion, even the station with no writing staff has been able to turn out a good show. How? By televising a show in which somebody else had already put money, imagination and weeks of work. These ready-made shows can range from parades, inaugurations, wrestling matches, baseball games, and other such special events, to straight dramas.

C. U. Comedy Adapted

WNBW, NBC's new television station, offered an example of a borrowed dramatic production last Sunday when it televised an adaptation of Catholic University's "All Gaul Is Divided."

To get an hour-long dramatic show of superior quality, WNBW had only to cut John McGiver's two-hour and 15 minute comedy (no cinch, this), set up its mobile equipment and shoot.

The cast, already thoroughly "into" its characterizations, had only to learn what not to say, and where not to move. Movement is somewhat limited by the number and angles of the cameras in use, and lines are limited by time and by radio's hidebound censorship.

John Gaunt, WNBW producer who adapted the play, is impressed with the rapid adjustments made by the actors, most of whom are students in the university's speech and drama department, headed by the Rev. Gilbert V. Hartke.

Gaunt, who thinks "television must use this prepared material when it can be intelligently adapted for the new medium," doesn't believe in letting outside sources do all the work, however. Although WNBW's studio facilities won't be ready until later this year, Gaunt is already producing a pretentious "shadow play" series, the first of which was presented last night. There are used to dramatize stories behind paintings at the National Gallery which are also shown during the program.

Walter Compton, who handles programs for Dumont's station, WTTG, doesn't hold with this theory of borrowing from outside sources. WTTG is also working on its studio facilities, but when they are completed the programming will become more and more staff prepared and studio produced.

No Cheaper to Produce

ACTUALLY, according to Leslie Arries, manager of the station, outside telecasts are no cheaper to produce than studio shows. While operating costs are much the same, WTTG doesn't have to buy its way into its own studios, but it has to pay $10,000 for its season pass to Griffith Stadium for the baseball telecasts.

As time goes by, sporting events will be offered on a more selective basis. When the station has more studio fare to offer, it will pare its fight and wrestling programs to main events only.

Compton, who is adamant about television having an obligation to provide its own shows, is currently proving that news can be handled from the studio with the help of tickertape gadgets, photographs and visiting celebrities. His show is transmitted to New York, and is, as far as he knows, the only daily television news show.

But no matter how much they may agree that television has an obligation to provide its own shows, the people who chortled over McGiver's "All Gaul Is Divided" last Sunday, must be glad WNBW doesn't let its sense of obligation stand in the way of borrowing from Father Hartke's cupboard once in a while to sweeten television's usual sawdust menu.

Coolers

Chill Shows Flood Radio For Summer

FOR A cold shiver down the spine on a hot night, NBC is currently providing Peter Lorre, the mild-mannered fiend, in a series of classic mystery tales. Lorre, who had never seen a play in his life until he ran away from home at the age of 17 to become an actor, is quite at home in this assignment.

PETER LORRE
. . . in new radio mystery show

Movie executives are tuning in each Thursday night to see which of the works of De Maupassant, Balzac, Poe and Tolstoy would be most suitable for a picture series starring Lorre.

"Leiningen and the Ants," the story of a race of warrior ants near the Amazon River, is scheduled for Thursday at 10 over WRC—NBC.

Psychlogical Studies

Not quite so shivery and by no means supernatural is the WOL—Mutual summer series, "Shadows of the Mind," presented each Wednesday night at 10. These stories are mysteries, but all are based on scientific studies in psychology—criminal and otherwise.

The producer, Sherman Dryer, is also responsible for Mutual's Sunday night "Exploring the Unknown" series which uses progress in the physical and chemical sciences for plot material

Luther Adler, stage and film star who has a voice radio should have been screaming for, is playing Detective Peter Gentle in WRC—NBC's "Mystery Without Murder." Gentle takes no murder cases. This summer series is aired Saturday nights at 10.

Tuesday nights at 9, WRC—NBC has another crime-detection series, "Call the Police."

Arnold On Thursdays

And mystery of still another stripe is offered by WMAL-ABC Thursday nights at 9:30 when Edward Arnold stars in sequences in the lives of our Presidents. The name of the President is withheld until the end of the program by which time all "100 per cent red-blooded Americans" are supposed to have guessed which President it is, through the biographical clews provided.

A mystery gimmick which pays off in subscriptions to Look magazine is being offered by WOL on "Five Star Review" every afternoon. One of the WOL personalities reads a 30-minute description of his job. Anybody who can identify him either through his voice or the description of his chores, and can eke out 25 words or less telling why he listens to him, wins a subscription.

Short-Wave Airin' for Erin Soon

DUBLIN, July 12 (AP).—Eire's new high-powered shortwave radio station, now in course of construction at Moydrum, Athlone, County Westmeath, will be on the air this summer with the first programs directed to the United States and Canada.

According to Broadcasting Director James Brennan, it will "aim at giving Irishmen abroad a true picture of what's going on in Eire, together with the best in Irish music and other programs."

A radio orchestra is to be formed and a new staff recruited.

Services will start about two months later to Argentina, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa. A special program will also be beamed to India.

When all services are in operation, the station will be on the air around the clock on the 19, 25 and 40 meter bands.

Radio Highlights

New Herman Air Show Starts Today

SINGER PEGGY WOOD and Orchestra Leader Woody Herman begin their summer series this afternoon at 4:30 with Diana Lynn, actress and concert pianist, as guest.

Other highlights:

Discussions

Should Congress Pass the Anti-Poll Tax Bill? Representatives George Bender and William M. Colmer. Ed Hart is moderator. WINX and WINX-FM—12:15 p. m.

Why Are Food Prices So High? George Bradley, Community Credit Corporation; Edna Brinkman, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs; Norman Draper, American Meat Packers Association, and Scott Ellis, a farmer. WTOP—1 p. m.

Equality of Education Opportunity is discussed by Robert Hutchins, chancellor of the University of Chicago, and George D. Stoddard, president of the University of Illinois. WRC — 1:30 p. m.

Your Health is discussed by Dr. James A. Gannon. WOL—3:15 p. m.

Current Business Conditions are reported by William S. Rainey. WPIK—6:45 p. m.

The Poll Tax is discussed on "Americans All." WWDC—11:15 p. m.

Music

"Symphony of the Bells" by Francesco Malipiero has its first American performance. CBS Symphony under Bernard Herrmann also plays Symphony in F by Bernard Goetz, Overture to "Rosamund" by Schubert and Chabrier's "March Joyeuse." WTOP—3 p. m.

Bidu Sayao, soprano, and Tenor James Melton sing excerpts from operas. WASH-FM—3 p. m.

Tschaikowsky's Symphony No. 1 in G minor is played by the NBC Summer Symphony under Frank Black. WRC—5 p. m.

Eileen Farrell and Charles Frederick pay musical tribute to the Navy with "John Paul Jones" by Clay Boland. WTOP—5 p. m.

Excerpts from Beethoven's "Fidelio" with Kirsten Flagstad, Helen Gottlieb, Erna Berger, Helge Roswaenge and Marcel Wittrisch. WINX and WINX-FM—7:05 p. m.

Drama

"Ordeal by Fire," the story of the Navy's latest fire-fighting techniques. WOL—9 p. m.

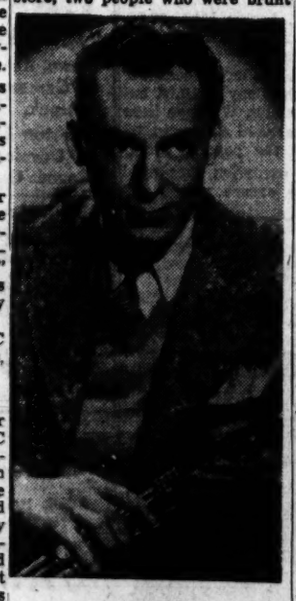
Charles Dingle plays leading role in the dramatic quiz, "Listen Carefully." WOL—9:30 p. m.

Variety

Basil Rathbone and Kenny (Senator Claghorn) Delmar appear on Treasury guest program. WPIK—3:15 p. m.

Nats play St. Louis Browns. WWDC and WWDC-FM—2:30 p. m. Second game of double-header, WWDC-FM—4:30 p. m.

"Candid Microphone" picks up conversation of man exchanging lady's lingerie in a department store, two people who were brunt



WOODY HERMAN
. . . Midsummer arrival

of a practical joke, and man who was mistaken for movie star. WMAL—7 p. m.

Walter Winchell announces winning slogan in "Fight Cancer" campaign contest, and name of winner of the prefabricated house. WMAL—9 p. m.

Bob Burns, the Arkansas Traveler, visits Tony Martin. WTOP—9:30 p. m.

Poetry on WQQW

WQQW, which has been unshamefacedly highbrow ever since it went on the air, has added a 10-minute program of poetry to its schedule. Reuben Brown, staff announcer, reads selections every day except Sunday at 2:45 p. m. No jingles either—it's Shakespeare and Tennyson and people of that ilk.

NEWSCASTS
Every Hour on the Hour
WINX
(1340 on the dial)
6 A.M. to 1 A.M.
WINX-FM
(92.9 or 44.7 on FM Set)
9 A.M. to 11:15 P.M.
THE RADIO STATIONS OF
The Washington Post

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, July 13, 1947 — Eastern Daylight Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Sunday Prelude, 8-8. News, 7, 8. Interlude, 8:15. Concert, 8:30.	News, 7, 8. Symphony Hall, 7:01. Organ Recital, 8:05. Veterans, 8:30. Beattie, 8:45.	Sunrise Serenade, 7:30. News, 8, 8:45. Christian Science, 8:15.	News, 7, 8 Tune Up Time, 7:15. Family Album, 8:05	Sunrise Sym., 6. News, 6:30. Building for Peace, 6:45. Musicale, 7. Bible, 7:30.	Elder Michaux, 7:30. Country Journal, 8:30.
9	Coast to Coast on a Bus	World News Story to Order Singtime Waltzes	Young People's Church Tone Tapestries	News; Faith Songs Franck Chorale In A Minor	Pilgrim Hour Fighting Faith Bible School	CBS World News Gardens Gate D. C. Dateline Labor News
10	Hour of Power Organ Reveries Southernaires	Bible Highlights Dr. F. K. Stamm Circle Arrow Show	Radio Bible Class Voice of Prophecy	News; Smoke Rings Sunday Music	Spotlight Review	Church of the Air Invitation to Learning
11	Fine Arts Quar't. Hour of Faith	News; Air Castles Show Pieces Solitaire Time	Arthur Van Horn Dixie Four Quartet Fourth Presbyterian Church	News; Church Service Washington Cathedral	Good Gardening Spirituals News; Gospel Wings	News, Sweeney Wings O'er Jordan Salt Lake Tabernacle
12	News Summary Sunday Strings Raymond Swing	News Emil Cote Music Salon	The Pilgrim Hour Lutheran Hour	News Roundup Congress' Job Music for Moderns	Bing Crosby and Guest Amateurs of 1947	Noontime News Jay Carmody As Others See Us (Larry Lesuer)
1	Warriors of Peace Sammy Kaye "; Fact	America United Chicago Round Table	News, Sports Medical Drama Mutual Music Show	News; Musical Treasures Choral Favorites	News; Super-Express	People's Platform Time For Reason Howard K. Smith
2	Deadline Mys'try Sunday Vespers	Robert Merrill Show Harvest of Stars (Genevieve Rowe)	Show Tune Time Bill Cunningham Vet W'nts to Know	News; Symphony Elgar First Sym.	Meet the Composer Wash. at St. Louis	News Review Here's to You
3	Lassie John'y Thom'son This Week Around World	Carmen Cavallero One Man's Family	Navy Band Dr. James Gannon Count of Monte Cristo	News; Memorable Music Ravel, Bizet Gounod		CBS Symphony
4	Are These Our Children? Lee Sweetland	Quiz Kids World's Most Honored Music	House of Mystery True Detective Mysteries	News; Memorable Music	News; Music of Manhattan	Electric Hour
5	Darts for Dough Counterspy	NBC Symphony (Frank Black)	The Shadow Abbott Mysteries	News; Sophisticated Rhythm	Confid'tially Yours Friendly Melodies News; Spirituals	Family Hour Jean Sablon News, Harsch
6	Drew Pearson Mon. Headlines Wayne King	Catholic Hour Dave Garroway	Those Websters Nick Carter	News Roundup Concert by Astra Desmond; (Grieg)	Gospel Tabernacle Sports News Wigglesworths	Silver Theater Sound Off
7	Candid Microphone The Greatest Story Ever Told	Jack Paar Rogue's Gallery	Mysterious Tr'vler Haunting Hour	News; The Philharmonic Hour	Ave Maria Hour World Front	Gene Autry Show Blondie
8	Romantic Moods Watergate Concert	Alec Templeton Front and Center (Dorothy Lamour)	Mediation Board Voices of Strings	News; Music of the Americas Nights at the Ballet	Metropolitan Baptist Church	Sam Spade Crime Doctor "; News
9	Walter Winchell Louella Parsons Jimmy Fidler String Prelude	Manhattan Merry Go Round American Album	Exploring the Unknown Listen Carefully	News; Symphony Tschaikowsky Sym. No. 4 (Stokowski)	Old-Fashioned Revival Hour	Corliss Archer Tony Martin Show
10	Hour of Music	Story for Tonite Nelson Olmstead First Piano Quartet	Gabriel Heatter Reflections Reminiscing	News; Music by Russ Morgan Fireside Melodies	My Prayer Answd Tunesmen News; Church of God	Take It or Leave It Strike It Rich
11	Round the Clock Hour of Dreams Lee Dayton .. Ray Michael	News; Sports Light Music Eternal Light	Wm. Hillman Bible Edition Dance Music "; News	News Roundup Popular Classics	Americans All Sunday Vespers	Headlines, Bylines D. C. Report Here's to Vets Proudly We Hail

WQQW 570

7:00 Good Morning
8:30 Bible Reading
9:00 Children's Hour
9:30 Arias
10:00 Golden Echoes
10:15 Brahms Quintet
11:00 Sibelius' 1st
Noon Beethoven's Concerto
1:00 Patterns of Music
1:30 Boulevard Songs
2:00 Song and Story
2:30 Accent on Melody
3:00 Classic in Jazz
4:00 Collector's Corner
4:30 Transatlantic Quiz
5:00 Time
5:30 Musicale
6:00 Michel, Ensemble
6:45 Gilbert and Sullivan
7:00 Ozark Set
8:00 Record Rack
News five minutes before each hour.

FM

WINX-FM 92.9 and 44.7
Duplicates WINX programs 9 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

WWDC-FM 100.9
Duplicates WWDC programs between 7:30 a. m. and 6 p. m., except for game at 4:30 p. m. and music 5 to 11 p. m.

WRC-FM 93.9
Operates from 3 to 9 p. m. with news and music.

WASH-FM 98.9
Operates from 2:43 until 11:07 with music except for news, 2:45, 7:45, 10:30. British news, 9. Weather, 3:55, 7:55, 11:05. Sports, 11.

WGAY-FM 93.3
Duplicates WGAY programs until 8:30. Additional music until 9.

WPIK 720	WARL 780	WGAY 1050	WBCC 1120	WEAM 1390	WOOK 1500
News, 6, 8. Andre Kostelanetz, 8:05. Back to God, 8:30.	Treasure Chest, 7. Mass for Shut-Ins, 7:30. Sweet and Low, 8. Negro Baptist Hour, 8:30.	Sunrise Symphonetta, 7. Prophecy, 7:30. Sacred Heart, 8:15. Do You Remember, 8:30. Bible Friend, 8:45.	News, 7, 8. Operettas, 7:30. Troubadours, 8:30. Novelties, 8:45.	Prayer, 7. Blue Horizons, 7:15. Cantatas, 8.	Wings of Song, 6. Organ Loft, 7. Music of Many Lands, 7:30. News, 7:55. Unity Viewpoint, 8:30.
9:00—Gospel Wings. 9:15— " 9:30—Maurice Brown's 9:45— Orchestra.	Chapel in the Sky. Army Band.	News. Hymn Singer. Musical Memoirs. Among My Souvenirs.	News. Church News. Vaughn Monroe.	Background for Breakfast.	Children's Hour. World Waltzes.
10:00—News; Mt. Zion 10:15— Baptist Church. 10:30—Bing Crosby. 10:45— "	Show Time. Bing Crosby.	Church News. Jerry Sears. World of Song. Constant Invader.	Sunday Spirituals. Music of Our Neighbors.	Musical Meanderings. Crown Capers.	Melody Playhouse. Volunteers of America.
11:00—Washington St. 11:15— Methodist 11:30— Church. 11:45—	Arlington Church.	Three Suns. Carmen Cavallaro. Homes for Sale.	St. Paul's Lutheran Church.	South Sea Reflections. Classical Moments.	National Tabernacle.
12:00—News; Mill Hearth 12:15—Melody Shop. 12:30— " 12:45—Quality Music.	Sunday Salon. Adventure. Music by Sweeten.	Sunday Theater. News, Don Bell. Here's to Vets.	News. Piano Classics. Sports Review. Music of Brazil.	Table for Two.	Baltimore Gospel Tabernacle.
1:00—Hour of Romance. 1:15— " 1:30— " 1:45— "	Mystery Is My Hobby. Music of The Americas.	Parade of Stars. Community Forum. Intermezzo.	News. Sunday Syncopations.	Man About Town. Instru'tal Interlude Sen. Brien McMahon	Baptist Church.
2:00—Boston Pops. 2:15— " 2:30—Alexandria History 2:45—Lew White	Dance Music. News. Federal Index.	Concert Hour. As I Remember It Romance of Jewels.	News; Melodies on Parade. Robt. Merrill. Kenwood Concert.	WEAM's Musical Library.	Baha'i; Singing Strings. Research. Poets' Corner.
3:00— " 3:15—Hildegarde. 3:30—Harry Horlick's 3:45— Orchestra.	Georgetown Forum. Popular Tunes.	Gershwin Festival.	Are We Agreed? Opera		Old-Fashioned Revival Hour.
4:00—News; Cheristers. 4:15—Here's to Vets. 4:30—AAF Wings of Song 4:45—Wayne King.	Jan Garber. Oldtimers.	Pan Americana. Stars on Horizon Guest Star.	News; Salon Favorites. Music in Leisure Time.		Symphony Hall.
5:00—Music 5:15— for Sunday. 5:30—Russ Morgan. 5:45— "	Alvino Rey. World News. The Bible.	Symphony of Song.	News; Bethesda Christian Church. Light Concert. News.		News; Dinner Music. Elder Willaday Bibleway Church.
6:00—News; Concert. 6:15— " 6:30—Cavalcade. 6:45—Business Reporter.	Sports. Our Land Be Bright. Trade Winds Tavern. Citizens of Tomorrow	Music for Sunday. Gypsy Airs.	Musical Comedy. Highlights. Sweetly Swinging.		Sports Review. Songs at Twilight. Hospitality House.
7:00—Show Time. 7:15— " 7:30—Star Time. 7:45— "	Earl Towner's Concert Orch. My Serenade. Decision Now.	Dinnertime Melodies. Springtime Symphony.	News. Cote Glee Club Twilight Symphony.	Evensong. Twilight Time.	Concert Time.
8:00—News; At Sundown. 8:15— "	WARL Dinner Concert.	Reveries	News.		News; Sports.

Japs Learn U. S. Radio Tricks

PATTERNED after CBS' "Columbia Workshop," a radio dramatics unit in Japan has been established by the Japanese Broadcasting Co., according to a report from Bill Costello, chief of CBS-Far Eastern News Bureau.

The project is designed as a training program for musicians, actors, producers and technicians, who are experimenting with new dramatic techniques.

A former CBS director, Bernarr Cooper, is the man behind the unit's progress. Cooper won the support of the corporation's directors, and in barely two months had his first show on the air.

The Civil Information and Education Section Radio Unit of United States occupation forces got behind the project and taught Japanese producers and technicians "all about radio."

They invented a glossary of terms and held classes in production, showed engineers how to balance the pickup capacities of microphones in elaborate radio productions.

At first it was hard to get original scripts despite the fact that comparatively large fees were offered.

No one in Japan had the vaguest idea what a radio dramatic workshop should be. Finally a group of professional writers was called in and briefed on script ideas.

The first script dealt with a man suffering from postwar frustrations who dreamed of a perfect world. The device which made it of workshop caliber was—silence. The dream world was filled with perfect machinery which made no sound and the problem posed for the producers was to create the illusion of silence with sound.

Forthcoming Japanese Workshop shows include "The Story of an Old Violin," a fantasy about a canary similar to Norman Corwin's "My Client Curley;" Macbeth done in Kabuki style, and a selection from a famous old Japanese classic, "The Story of Prince Genji."

Baby Parade Aug. 27

Asbury Park, N. J., will have its forty - third Baby Parade on August 27. A new automobile, a $100 scholarship fund, and scores of other prizes will go to lucky contestants.

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The Children's Hour

When Single Program Takes a Whole Week

"MELODY THEATER," WOL-Mutual's 15-minute show each weekday at 5 p. m., features classical, semiclassical and popular music adapted for children. It takes a week to get through an opera, operetta or symphony in quarter-hour sections. There are little dramas interpolated between the musical sections, so that youngsters can understand the story in back of the composition.

Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition" will be played and explained this week.

"Adventure Parade," which follows it and is also part of Mutual's new and less violent children's hour, keeps running into pruning problems. In transferring to radio 26 children's classics, the producers have had to cut and cut to remove the torture and horror sequences.

Jessica Maxwell, co-producer with her husband, Robert Maxwell, of several Mutual children's shows, says, "These so-called children's classics always have to be rewritten and reworded and then rephrased for dramatic purposes. They're too gory, too blunt for children. They make too damaging an impression on the youngsters," And she continues, "Mind you, they're children's classics."

"The Days of Han" is currently being presented on "Adventure Parade."

* * * *

JOHNNY WAYNE and Frank Shuster, Canadian comedians who began a summer series over WRC-NBC last night at 8:30, write all their own material. As members of the Canadian army, they wrote, produced and starred in a 250-member army show and a 39-week army recruiting radio series.

* * * *

A SCRIPTWRITING contest for employes of radio stations and students in college radio courses is being conducted by Radio Writers Laboratory. Details of the contest, which closes August 15, may be obtained by writing All-American Script Contest, RWL Scripts, RWL Scripts Building, Lancaster, Pa.

* * * *

FOR TWO years Charlie Keaton tried to be happy as WOL's music librarian, but he itched to get at the organ. Finally, WOL relented and told him he'd be organist on the Mike Hunnicutt morning show which started last week. Keaton kept out of mischief and practically wrapped himself in cotton batting to keep in shape for the show. But the night before his debut, Keaton slammed a window on a summer cloudburst—and on his thumb, too. He played 9-finger arpeggios the next day.

* * * *

GEORGE ALLEN, who produces "The Whistler" Wednesday nights over WTOP-CBS, lights a fresh cigar just as the show goes on the air. He claims he knows to the minute how long the show has been on by looking at the length of his cigar. The engineers haven't ripped the clock out of the control room yet.

Owes It All To a Missed Train

TED COLLINS, one of the successful men in radio, owes it all to a train he missed.

It happened 18 years ago, and he forgets now where he was going, or why. Anyway, he had an evening on his hands in New York, and missing his train, went to a muscial comedy where he heard a durable soprano named Kate Smith.

Collins had a job with a recording firm and arranged to have Kate given a tryout. They've been in business ever since and are currently splitting something like $15,000 a week.

Curiously, in what is often a cynical business they've never had a contract. And they've promised that if either leaves radio for any reason, the other will follow within a week.

French to Air Program for Bastille Day

THE FRENCH Broadcasting System will short-wave a special Bastille Day program to WQQW tomorrow night at 6. WQQW carries other French Broadcasting programs transmitted for general North American consumption, but this one is a special order for the six-month old station.

The first live musical show to be presented on television in Washington, makes its debut tomorrow night at 7:45. Joby Reynolds, who has been featured over WOL in "Evening Serenade," will star in the WTTG "Music Album" with Mal Fitch as accompanist and piano soloist.

Soap Box Derby preliminaries were covered by ABC television film cameras yesterday. These films, with the films taken at the finals in Akron the last week in August, will be used by WMAL-TV as one of the opening features of its telecasting operations which are due to start then.

Wonder why Art Brown tosses the beer commercials to the announcer on his daily "Five Star Review" show? No, it isn't that he's a teetotaler; he has a beer sponsor for one of his night time shows, and it wouldn't be seemly for the Brown voice to recommend more than one brand of beer.

Bob Wolff, sportscaster for WINX and WTTG, had to give up one of his television sports shows because two of his sponsors sell the same products.

Goodyear, manufacturer of the blimp which is currently running around the sky with red neon headlines on its side every weekend, is now manufacturing a larger blimp which can carry headline equipment on both sides. These larger ships will also have radio equipment to contact earth-bound radio stations for last-minute news flashes. The current system is for the radio stations participating in the stunt, to get the headlines to Hyde Field, Md., where the blimp is based, before it takes off on its evening prowl.

Weeding Out Beauties

Tuesday night the Miss Washington contestants will be weeded out at the WWDC studios until only the top 27 remain. On Friday, the first semifinal will be held at the Atlas Theater, the three best to be chosen from among nine participants. The other semifinals will be held July 25 and August 1 at the Naylor and Apex Theaters.

Most Galleries to Be Open All Summer

Phillips Exhibits A New Rouault

By Jane Watson Crane

With few exceptions, Washington galleries will remain open through the summer. There will be fewer changes in exhibition schedules, but rearrangements of material and new acquisitions leave plenty to be seen besides the permanent collections. The National Gallery has a high priority for tourists and the air conditioning keeps crowds pouring in and out on the hottest days.

The surprise response to the exhibition of paintings by Arthur Dove at Phillips Memorial Gallery has prompted Duncan Phillips to continue the show.

A new acquisition at the Phillips, a painting by Georges Rouault, involves three unique personalities in French art and letters. A symbolic portrait of the poet Verlaine, who died at the turn of the century, it was obtained from the estate of Vollard, art dealer extraordinary. Vollard had an iron grip on most of the leading French painters of his day, and though he must have commissioned this work before his death, it was not completed until 1944. The work was brought to this country by Pierre Matisse.

Rouault, the only one of his trio now living, worked on this painting over a period of years, as he did on so many others. It is a grim study in profile, representing, we should imagine, the poet's return to the Catholic faith of his childhood.

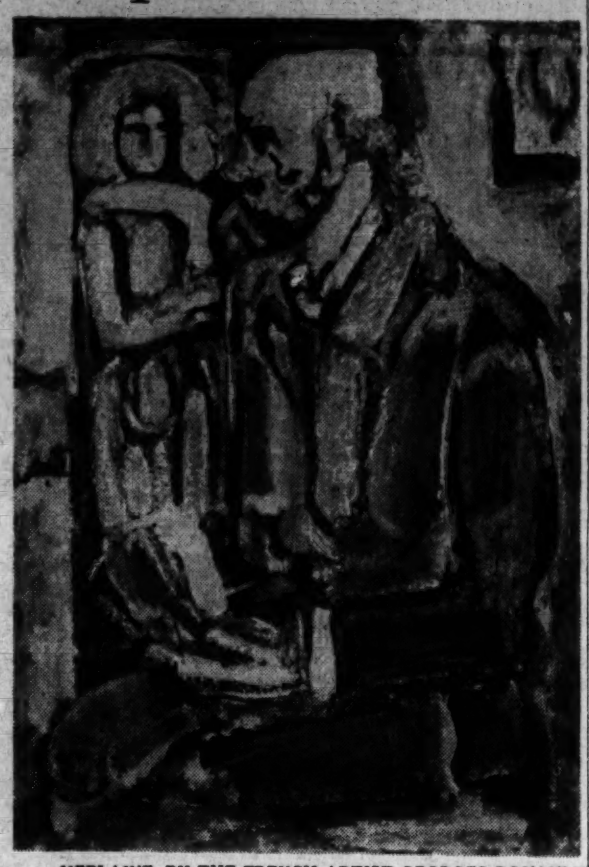
Verlaine had a hectic career punctuated by such incidents as the shooting of his fellow poet Rimbaud which, though not fatal, landed him in a Brussels jail for a couple of years. This was the period of Verlaine's return to religion and of some of his finest poems.

AS in most of Roualt's paintings, there is dignity and sadness in this study of Verlaine. It is impersonal in the sense that it could symbolize any human figure struggling to recapture a lost faith. The paint is thickly applied, but the colors lack the brilliance which has led to the stained glass analogy so often used in describing Roualt's work. The figure of the man and the religious image he is contemplating are in complete repose. The painting is built almost entirely on vertical lines.

This Rouault is one of several in the permanent collection of the Phillips Gallery. A few other Rouault works are in private collections here, but the Phillips is the only place where they may be seen by the public.

It is less than a decade ago that the first comprehensive exhibition of Rouault's work was shown in this country. Originating in James Plaut's Institute of Modern Art in Boston, it traveled to the Phillips here, then to San Francisco. No one who saw that show could easily forget it. The basic theme, summed up by Duncan Phillips as "man's inhumanity to man," struck home to most spectators in the fall and winter of 1940-41.

Rouault, now close to 80, was honored by a second, bigger exhibition at the Museum of Modern Art in New York at the close of the war. A mystic whose painting stems from early Christian art, he has made an unusual and powerful contribution to contemporary life and thought.



VERLAINE, BY THE FRENCH ARTIST GEORGES ROUAULT
. . . recently acquired by the Phillips Memorial Gallery

The Washington Philatelist

July 1 Stamp Date Fumbled by P. O.

By William M. Stuart

IT SEEMS rather unfortunate that the Post Office Department failed to authorize a commemorative stamp for issue July 1, actual date of the 100th anniversary of the first adhesives. As a consequence, no anniversary covers are available. Collectors contrived covers by mailing them with the caption, "100th anniversary," on the envelope. Thousands of covers of a legitimate centennial variety affixed with the souvenir sheet, released in New York in May, were mailed July 1.

Now the question arises as to the validity for postage purposes of the souvenir sheet bearing reproductions of the original 5-cent and 10-cent stamps of the 1847 series, or of the single stamps appearing on this sheet. To settle the question, the department has advised postmasters that postage stamps on souvenir sheets are valid for postage when affixed to mail matter. This holds whether the sheet is used in whole or cut vertically in two, or whether the stamps are cut from the sheet and used singly—provided, of course, the stamps are not mutilated.

* * * *

New Air Mail Release

A NEW 15-cent air mail stamp will be released, first day, on August 20, at the postoffice, New York City, and will be placed on sale at other offices the next day or as soon thereafter as distribution will permit. The stamp will be green, arranged horizontally, and of special delivery size.

Its design will show the Statue of Liberty with the New York skyline in the background and a four-motor plane in flight. Upper right will be the wording "Air Mail" in dark Gothic. Across the bottom in a dark panel will be the inscription "United States Postage" in white Gothic. Above the panel and to the right will be the denomination "15c" on a circular background. The Postmaster, New York City, will serve covers and the stamp will be on sale at the Philatelic Agency on August 21.

The 25-cent air mail will be issued in San Francisco, first day, on July 30, and the 10-cent air mail the last of August, in Washington.

The Dominion of New Zealand will issue on August 1 a pictorial series of government life insurance stamps, comprising seven denominations. The lighthouses pictured, the colors and values follow: ½-penny, Castlepoint, gray and scarlet; 1-d., Taiaroa, olive green and pale blue; 2-d., Cape Palliser, dark blue and gray black; 3-d., Eddystone (England), mauve and pale blue; 4-d., Stephens Island, deep brown and pale orange; 6-d., The Brothers, brown and turquoise; 1-shilling, Cape Brett, light brown and blue.

The stamps were designed by J. Berry of Wellington and will be printed by the intaglio process by Bradbury, Wilkinson & Co., New Malden, England, on Jones paper, watermarked multiple N. Z. and star. Each sheet consists of 120 stamps. The stamps are official and available for use only on correspondence posted by the government life insurance department. The stamps may be obtained in mint condition, not at any postoffice, but at the Stamps Branch, General Post Office, Wellington, New Zealand, or any branch office of the insurance department. The previous series of insurance stamps will be off sale July 31. The stamps are not acceptable for postage outside New Zealand.

Pennsylvania Clubs to Exhibit

THE TENTH national stamp exhibition of the associated stamp clubs of southeastern Pennsylvania and Delaware, known as Sepad, will be held October 24, 25 and 26 in Town Hall, 150 North Broad st., Philadelphia. The entire exhibition will be in one large room with 350 frames and space for 25 bourse tables as well as a philatelic agency.

A banquet will be held Saturday evening, October 25. Harry Scholz, secretary, 811 E. Schiller st., Philadelphia 34, Pa., will send a prospectus to all who apply. The bourse chairman is William G. Higginbotham, 4427 N. Fourth st., Philadelphia 40, Pa.

The Post Office Department is considering designs for the stamp to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the launching of the United States frigate Constitution on October 21.

Senator Butler's bill for a commemorative stamp honoring the Gold Star Mothers has been favorably reported by the Senate Post Office Committee.

The Capital Precancel Club will meet at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the home of President Rolston Lyon, 217 Rittenhouse st. nw. Matters in connection with the Precancel Stamp Society convention in August will be considered. On July 17, air mail service will be inaugurated over Route A M-77 between Medford, Grants Pass, Roseburg, North Bend-Coos Bay, Eugene, Albany-Corvallis, McMinnville and Portland, Oreg. Special cachets will be provided.

The color of the 3-cent Utah commemorative stamp, to be released July 24 at Salt Lake City, will be purple. The stamp was designed by Charles R. Chickering and engraved by Matthew D. Fenton. The lettering and frame were engraved by E. H. Helmuth.

Music Gives Europeans Spiritual Lift

NEW YORK, July 12 (AP).—Another report on the European culture situation comes from Antal Dorati, conducter of the Dallas Symphony. He has just returned from guest conducting the Vienna and Budapest orchestras.

He says to Europeans "music is important now because there is nothing else. People listen because it is a spiritual relief."

Other observations: Viennese and Hungarian musicians must mend and patch broken reeds and strings in order to keep their instruments playing because there are no replacements . . . There are certain political overtones in the concert halls. "The Czechs never played Hungarian music before, but they do now. They don't agree but they play each other's music."

Little Russian music is played in Budapest. When Dorati was deciding his repertoire, he thought of Prokofiev's fifth. The concert manager inquired: "Could you bring it from America?"

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution ave. at 6th st. Chiaroscuro Prints. Permanent collection painting and sculpture, 10 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 10.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution ave. at 10th st. National collection of fine arts. Emma Bormann. Open daily, 3 to 4:30.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th and New York ave. Contemporary prints.

FREER GALLERY, 12th st. and Independence ave. Works of art from Far East, Near East and India. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Open daily, 9 to 4:30.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Paintings by Arthur Dove. Open weekdays, 11 to 6; Monday, 11 to 10; Sundays and holidays, 3 to 7.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, 8th and K sts. nw. Prints by John C. Rogers. Open Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 9 to 6.

ARTISTS COOPERATIVE, 1820 M st. nw. Exhibit of oils and sculptures by members. Open daily and Sunday, 1-6 p. m.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 K st. nw. Annual summer show by members.

PAN AMERICAN UNION. Paintings by Candido Portinari.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY, Massachusetts and Nebraska aves. Drawings by Pietro Lazzari. Open weekdays, 10 to 4; Saturdays and Sundays, 2 to 5.

BARNET ADEN GALLERY, 127 Randolph pl. nw. Group show. Weekdays, 6 to 10; Sundays, 2 to 6.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY. Student work.

DUMBARTON OAKS COLLECTION, 1703 32d st. nw. Byzantine, Roman and early Christian art. Tuesdays through Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Sundays, 2 to 5 p. m.

Works Looted By Nazis Now Shown in N. Y.

NEW YORK, July 12.—Fortunes of war have hung on the walls of the Metropolitan Museum here a number of paintings by Dutch masters which Hitler and Goering earmarked for their own personal galleries.

The Netherlands government, as a token of gratitude for American work in returning art looted by the Nazi hierarchy, has assembled 46 works by sixteenth and seventeenth century Dutch painters for a tour of art centers in the United States. During July the exhibition is in New York.

Theodore Rousseau, jr., assistant curator of paintings at the Metropolitan, had a hand in returning a number of the paintings to their original owners in Holland. He was associated during the war with the Army's monuments, fine arts and archives branch and traced some of the paintings now hung in New York.

Rembrandt's famed "Dead Peahens," probably had the most interesting wartime career of all 46, Rousseau said. After the Nazis took Holland, Alois Miedl, once Goering's own banker, "bought" the Rembrandt painting when he took over the Holland art dealing firm of Goudstikker. Mynheer Goudstikker himself was killed in attempting to escape from the country.

By The Associated Press

Philatelic Dates

July 24—Utah commemorative stamp goes on sale at Salt Lake City.

August 13-17 — American Philatelic Society's sixty-first convention, Pittsburgh, Pa.

August 21-24 — Precancel Stamp Society's twenty-sixth annual convention, Washington, D. C.

August 29-31 — Society of Philatelic Americans annual convention, Wichita, Kans.

October 3-5 — Trans-Mississippi Philatelic Society convention, Cedar Rapids, Iowa

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Art Notes

Local Shows Are Built on Solid Basis

MANY artists represented here in the Corcoran Biennial are showing in the Toledo Museum's 34th annual exhibition of contemporary American paintings, which runs through August. However, this is not a jury-picked show, selections having been made by the director, Blake-More Godwin. More than 100 paintings were brought together from other shows and dealers' galleries. The attempt is no more than this: "To bring together for Toledo the best of the principal kinds of painting which currently have a large following," a description which certainly puts no premium on originality.

FOR 50 years the artists of Chicago and vicinity have had one comprehensive show a season. Cash prizes totaling $2625 were distributed in the present exhibition, which runs through August 17. Big winner is Mitchell Siporin, known here for his work as a mural painter for the Section of Fine Arts.

Many of these local shows are now well established in various parts of the country. It would be worthwhile if smaller versions could be exchanged between cities. The community exhibits are in some respects more revealing of what is really going on in this country than the big national shows, which are more apt to be built on reputations and "trends."

THE Canadian Film Board has done much to publicize the work of Canadian artists. Shown here recently was a short film in which several sculptors were seen at work. Processes involved in building up a figure and making a plaster mould were recorded in detail. Other films, which are exceptionally well done, have shown painters, such as A. Y. Jackson on landscape expeditions, painting as they go.

ART ACTIVITIES at American University seem to be increasing rather than diminishing this summer. In conjunction with a dance session directed by Washington's Evelyn Davis, the university will hold two demonstration-discussions on "Dance in Relation to the Plastic Arts."

The first will be July 17 at 1 p. m and is free to the public. It is planned to coincide with the visit of Charles Weidman, the dancer, as guest artist and teacher. Discussion will be led by William Calfee, head of the art department. Aimed to show the close relationship between the arts, one idea is to have a painter, a dancer and a pianist express the same theme in terms of their particular art form. In the Watkins Memorial Gallery visitors will see illustrations from the Museum of Modern Art's portfolio on "Elements of Design."

Calfee hopes for audience participation in this event, which is in line with various current efforts to link the arts in this community. The idea is not new, but there has been a general resurgence of thinking in this direction, exemplified by the recently published book by Curt Sachs, "The Commonwealth of Art."

American Premiere

The American premiere of what is said to be a Mozart symphony is on the schedule of the Saratoga Spa Music Festival at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., for September. The manuscript of the symphony, which does not appear in the Koechel catalogue, is in the library of the Pia Instituzione Musicale at Cremona. Mozart is believed to have written the symphony and dedicated it to the academy at Cremona when he visited there in 1770. He was 14 at the time.

More Histories

The war may be over, but the histories of the fighting units continue to roll on. Publishers' Weekly has records of approximately 200 such histories, published or scheduled. This includes stories of units within units and regiments within divisions.

Cradle to Grave

Paris (AP).—What were believed to be the eldest and the youngest of French capital pickpockets were arrested on the same day by the French police while "working" in the subway. Eighty-three-year-old Louise Leroy, who was sentenced over 20 times, was sent to jail while a 9-year-old was sent to a reform school.

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Gwinnett Autograph Most Valuable

By Vincent Edwards

HOW MANY persons know that the most valuable autograph on record in the United States is that of a Southern patriot?

George Washington's name naturally comes to mind, but that answer is wrong. Great as the Father of Our Country was and valuable as his writings have become with the passing of years, his signed letters do not compare in their appeal to collectors with the signature of a certain signer of the Declaration of Independence.

In the year 1776 Button Gwinnett rode on horseback from Savannah to Philadelphia. When he had signed the famous document, he rode all the way back, never dreaming men would one day scramble for his modest-looking autograph.

To this day only two hand-written letters of his are known to exist. When one was unearthed in 1927 among old papers in Mamaroneck, N. Y., it brought $51,000! Only the year before a document to which he had merely affixed his name brought $22,500 at an auction sale.

Speaker to Governor

GWINNETT must have been quite a man in Georgia. Shortly after his return from Philadelphia, he was elected to the Assembly. In a few weeks he was chosen Speaker, and then, not long afterward, he was made Governor. He had a political rival, Lachlan McIntosh, whose brother, George, was accused of giving aid to the enemy. As a result of an angry exchange before the Assembly, a duel took place on the outskirts of Savannah, in which Gwinnett received a mortal wound. He died on May 19, 1777 — less than a year after he added his name to the great document of American liberty.

A century ago autograph collectors were almost unknown in America. The pioneers of the hobby were Israel K. Tefft, of Savannah, and Dr. William B. Sprague, of Boston. One of their first ambitions was to achieve a complete set of "the Signers." This was not easy, due to the very number—56 in all—and the scarcity of certain signatures like those of Button Gwinnett and Thomas Lynch, jr.

Lynch came from Charleston. His father had gone as a delegate to Philadelphia, but when he became ill, the son was sent to take his place. As it happened, young Thomas also fell ill, and after signing the Declaration, he stayed on in Philadelphia. He was warned by doctors he must seek a more favorable climate, and at the close of 1779 he boarded a ship for St. Eustatius. He planned to transfer

to a neutral vessel bound for France. But his ship never came to port, and the young Carolinian, then 30, is believed to have been lost at sea.

Not in Gwinnett's Class

RARE as his autographs now are, they have never commanded the price of a Gwinnett. The top figure—$9500—was paid for a letter found among some Washington correspondence.

Autograph fanciers have long treasured letters of George Washington. At his death the first President left his correspondence properly filed. Unfortunately, his widow burned many of the letters, and other papers were scattered. Washington letters even found their way into English auction rooms, and in the early 1900's they brought anywhere from $30 to $300.

That price has risen considerably. Nowadays an autograph signed letter — an "A.L.S." as collectors term it—will bring $350 or more. Just a document to which Washington attached his signature is valued at $150. Washington papers are fairly plentiful, but no falling off in price is expected—because of the great Virginian's permanent place in history.

Many in Existence

WASHINGTON was a most prolific letter-writer. Thousands of letters and documents in his handwriting are in existence. The Washington Papers, bought by the Government, fill over 300 volumes in the Library of Congress. In the Huntington Library in California, there are 400 more letters. Hundreds of other papers and documents are preserved in museums and private collections.

Collectors have always been interested in the striking change that Washington's handwriting underwent at an early stage of his career. Before 25, his penmanship had been strangely small and precise; then, it became the bold, legible hand, fluent and symmetrical, with which his state papers are associated. Of all the Presidents, so it is said, he had the most distinguished handwriting.

Others Left Much

THREE other famous Virginians, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison and James Monroe, left such volumes of correspondence at their death that there never has been any premium placed on their autographs. Within recent years collectors have been able to acquire a "D.S."—a signed document—for as low as 25 dollars.

Jefferson wrote in a small, legible hand, seldom using capitals, and finishing off with his name in a bold, John Hancock-like flourish.

Madison never bothered with such display, keeping to a small, angular, easily read hand; only in his old age when his wife, Dolly, was taking care of his correspondence did his autograph become different altogether — a struggling, labored script more like print. Monroe's handwriting was compact and rugged, always very legible. No one would guess, to study the chirography of his closing years, that the distinguished ex-President was up against real poverty.

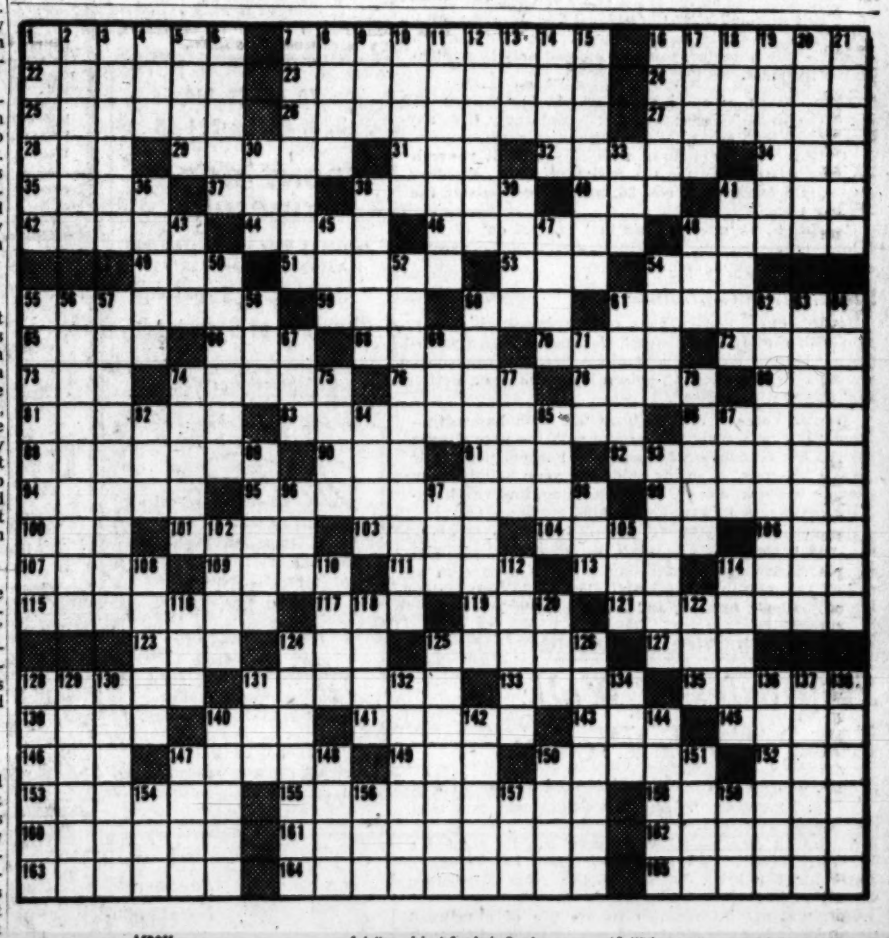
Lee Centographs

IN HIS penmanship, "Marse" Gen. Robert E. Lee's letters and orders to the Army show a stately dignity and straightforwardness of character. Probably the most cherished autograph for a Southerner would be a copy of General Lee's farewell address to his army—General Order No. 9 in Confederate records—in which he paid a moving tribute to the soldiers to whom he was saying a final goodby. Yet, to be a genuine collector's item, this paper must be signed by General Lee.

After the surrender at Appomattox, many copies of this order were reproduced and distributed throughout the Army of Northern Virginia. Usually they were signed by aides or the generals to whom copies of the original order had been sent by the Confederate commander. There were probably not more than a dozen of the originals.

48 Per Cent Raise

Buenos Aires (AP).—Argentine labor is better off than it was three years ago, according to labor government statistics. They show the average employe is getting 48 per cent more than he did in 1943 while his cost of living is only 40 per cent higher. Meanwhile, over the same period, retail sales have doubled and stock exchange business has quadrupled.



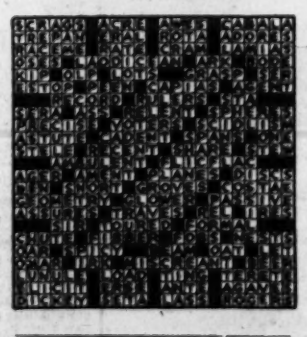
ACROSS

1 Lead glass used in gems
7 Edible perennial herb
16 Rigorously nice
22 Well-being
23 Forthwith
24 Loose sleeveless robe
25 Church celebration
26 Upper part of a stream
27 Make uneven
28 Shade tree
29 Studied in silence
31 Timber tree
32 Locations
34 Wing
35 Change of course
37 Jeer
38 Forces onward
40 Oath
41 Sanction
42 Blundered
44 Injure by fire
46 A coming in
48 Wed
49 Meadow
51 Timber cutter
53 Lubricate
54 Seaman
55 Sits in a careless position
59 Something prized for beauty
60 Preserve in jars
61 Sole supreme ruler
65 Playing card
66 Ballad
68 Black tern of Europe
70 Win
72 Alms
73 Simurgh
74 Cougars
76 Necessity
78 Signals
80 Billow
81 Overcast
83 Slight offense
86 Roving
88 Small drop of limpid fluid
90 Priest of Israel
91 Frozen dessert
92 Giving no heed.
94 Modifies by curtailment
95 Mighty in battle
99 Brown vesuvianite
100 Rubber overshoe
101 Behold
103 South American rodent
104 Makes callous
106 Asiatic country: poof
107 Wraths
109 Husband
111 Small loops
113 English festival
114 If ever
115 Covered with conifers
117 Live bit by bit
119 Splash gently upon
121 First of its kind
123 Mercy
124 A gathering for united effort
125 Voods
127 Cony
128 Readily
131 Mealtime
133 Points of view
135 Go and get
139 Moist earth
140 A small number
141 Distinguish
143 How
145 S. African weaverbird
146 Feline
147 Dwell with temporarily
149 Amula
150 Gulls
152 Buddhist pillar
153 Impose as a necessary result
155 One armed with a shield
158 Twinkling
160 In few cases
161 Following
162 Ride proudly
163 Made of a hard metal
164 Tried experimentally
165 Rag

DOWN

1 Grooved wheel
2 Tantalizer
3 Less cautious
4 High in pitch
5 To stanch
6 Low woody plant
7 Without God
8 Lean-to
9 Little marble
10 Zeal
11 Stake again
12 Excite
13 Gate in sounding
14 Indians
15 Wither
16 Turn with a twisting motion
17 Hence
18 To inclose
19 Damage
20 A stock of wines
21 Capitulation
30 Weep convulsively
33 Terminal digit
36 Fresh supply
38 Not married
39 Portico
41 Unit of electrical capacity
43 Bloom
45 Remnant
47 Sound vibrantly
48 A husband
50 Insinuate
52 Liberate
54 Chinese society
55 Of value in planning
56 A particular way
57 Recovered
58 Our uncle
60 Reputable
61 Cat's remark
62 Sea dew
63 Freeing from obstruction
64 Frontal collision
67 Snappish bark
69 Tumeric
71 Piercing instrument
74 Underlying sentiment
75 Pretend
77 To checker
79 Cuts jaggedly
82 Meal morsel
84 To cut short
85 Optical glass
87 In debt
89 Bound
93 Wood nymph
96 Cereal grass
97 Wood sorrel
98 Social occasion
102 Swerve
105 High mountain
108 Brief outbreak
110 Small crevice
112 Orchid tubers
114 Commencement
116 Beam
118 Large parrots
120 Importune
122 Lubberly person
124 Fascinate
125 Plant parts
126 Made safe
128 Admission
129 Celestial body
130 Gossip
131 A matter
132 Displayed publicly
134 Take food
136 Special aptitude
137 An opportunity
138 Milliner
140 Misty
142 Dull finish
144 Induce
147 Stringed instrument
148 Timber tree of Argentina
150 Take out
151 Short-billed rail
154 Fruit drink
156 Japanese weight
157 Elongated fish
159 Entangle

Solution of Last Sunday's Puzzle



Good as Ever, You Say? Better Face It, Pop, You Ain't

Shun the horse—unless you're tough!

By Paul Gallico

THE appalling number of casualties among my friends following the long Fourth of July weekend (after which they returned blistered, burned, bitten, lame, itching and sore) has led me to prepare this little brochure, "How to Survive Your Vacation."

It is addressed to males on the greased incline the other side of forty. It does not apply to ladies; I have long since given up trying to tell anything to ladies of any age.

Brothers, you are about to forsake the comparative safety of your offices, where your exercise has consisted of revolving your swivel chair a quarter turn from right to left or vice versa., You are heading for vacation resorts where incalculable hazards and dangers await you—the golf course, tennis courts, bridle paths, beaches and the beautiful, beautiful country. If you do not hearken to Old Man Gallico, chances are six-two-and-even that four days after arriving you will be in bed, on crutches, or carrying something in a sling.

Face It, Chum!

Keep away from Junior at contests of skill and endurance. The hospitals will be full of oldsters whose last coherent words were, "Come on, son. I'll take you on and show you that I'm just as good as ever."

Face, it chum, you ain't. Junior's muscles are made of leather, steel, whipcord, and copper wire. Yours are lumps under the skin, a mixture of glass, plaster of Paris and tissue paper.

First time Junior burns a tennis shot down the sideline and you reach for it, something is going to bust unless you've spent two or three weeks getting into condition.

Also, Junior is not lugging twenty pounds of lard around his midriff and his joints are still getting lubrication. When he shouts, "Come on, Dad, I'll race you out to the float," do it if you must, but don't say I didn't warn you!

Won't Be the Horse

SHUN the horses at your resort unless you have been to a gymnasium and toughened up for several months. You do not need to fall off in order to wind up in a traction splint. If you are soft and sedentary, just stay on board for an hour. Something has got to give. It isn't going to be the horse.

That ball game on the beach offers you scraped thighs (you will try to slide, you know), cut feet, turned ankles, dislocated shoulders and sore arms. Trying to stretch a single into a double, you will succeed only in stretching a ligament.

Your chance of surviving tennis is fair if you will learn the line—"Nice shot there!"—and apply it to anything more than a racquet's length out of reach.

Golf you may get away with if you limit yourself to nine holes a day for the first four days. Eighteen holes is a tough drill, and 36 may be just outside the Pearly Gates.

The places on one's chassis that can get out of kilter if one is too strenuous early in the summer vacation staggers the imagination.

View Nature Cautiously

Regard the appurtenances of the beautiful countryside with caution and distrust, be careful where you sit down. Nature displays a punitive hostility toward the unwary. She says it with poison ivy, poison oak, nettles, and things with spikes.

Its Air Force is constantly at war with humanity—from the single-engined mosquito with the nose stinger to the big four-motored wasps and hornets with their heavy tail-guns. The big spider in your bathtub may not be a Black Widow, but make a routine check before getting in to bathe with him.

If you must be athletic, the porch rocker is a nice workout, if you keep away from the edge of the verandah. And I never heard of anybody chipping a bone in his elbow from gently lifting a tall glass containing ice and liquids. Prosit, brother, and a safe vacation!

Workin' on the Railroad

Stewardesses Walk Long, Smile Plenty

CHICAGO, July 12.—The middle-aged woman in seat No. 13 was irate. She was sitting next to a man and she didn't like it.

A man 12 cars back had a backache. He wanted a hot water bottle. A woman in a brown hat wanted a bottle for her baby. A Mrs. Smith from Milwaukee wanted to know where she was.

That was my introduction to the life of a railroad stewardess. For two nights and a day I tramped through the 12-car City of Los Angeles as it sped through mountains and over plains.

It seemed I walked almost half the 2000-mile route from Los Angeles to Chicago, which was covered in 39½ hours.

The Union Pacific and North Western Railroads, which operate the luxury train daily between the two cities, recently inaugurated a stewardess service to keep the passengers happy.

I went along to "help" Stewardess Florence Patton, Livermore, Ky.

One Long Walk

THE life of a railroad stewardess, I discovered, is just one long walk and one big smile. She has to listen to the problems of the passengers. And in the course of each day, she makes at least 12 regular trips through the train.

Then there are emergency calls.

Such as the one from the lady who didn't want to ride sitting with a man.

"I might wake up in the middle of the night with my head on his shoulder," she said.

She was given another seat, next to a prim-looking matron with bony shoulders.

Then a young mother in a Pullman car five cars back wanted a bottle for her baby. The man with the aching back had fallen several days before he boarded the train, but he didn't get a backache until somewhere between Cheyenne, Wyo., and Omaha, Nebr.

Bottle Sent Back

HE WANTED a hot water bottle. We telegraphed ahead for one. When we got to the next stop the hot water bottle was there, but he didn't want it. We sent it back.

Mrs. Smith stopped me as I limped toward my berth for some rest.

"What's that body of water over there?" she asked.

"That's a lake," I said, and walked on.

Mrs. Smith probably never will forget me. I had convinced her there is a lake where most persons believe the Mississippi River to be.

By the United Press

Push Highway Plan in California

SACRAMENTO, Calif., July 12 (U.P.).—If Gov. Earl Warren and highway-minded legislators get their way, California may once again have the most up-to-date highways in America. The Governor has asked the Legislature to put aside almost three billion dollars for highway construction during the next 12 years.

Most eye-catching feature of the Governor's program is the plan for a system of "expressways"—four and six-lane, divided highways—which would crisscross the State from Mexico to Oregon and Nevada to the Pacific.

The expressways would be modeled on the famous Pennsylvania Turnpike and other creations of forward-looking highway engineers. Such roads, the experts say, are far safer than ordinary highways even though they encourage higher speeds.

But a good portion of the money would be spent on improving the war-worn roads which carried so much of the war goods headed to the Pacific through California ports, and which have been pounded by the thousands of war-workers who descended upon the State's shipyards and airplane factories between 1941 and 1945.

Warren has had no trouble persuading the legislators that the improvements are needed.

The State Senate approved the program soon after Warren called a special highway session, but the Assembly has balked at raising taxes.

The fight which has crossed party lines, has brought about some of the bitterest public arguments in Sacramento since Warren took office in 1943.

The Governor has charged the State's oil companies with raising the price of gasoline and at the same time using their influence to fight higher highway taxes. He has asked United States Attorney General Tom Clark to see if an antitrust suit can be started against them.

The Governor also has gone into the always-touchy subject of lobbying. He has charged that lobbyists opposing his highway program have used "behind-the-scenes" methods to influence legislators.

Portsmouth Honors John Paul Jones

Portsmouth, N. H., July 12.—The house where John Paul Jones boarded in 1777, now owned and maintained by the Portsmouth Historical Society, this week observed the 200th anniversary of the birth of America's naval hero. Special exhibits of old Portsmouth portraits and silver were on display in the historic house for the occasion.

John Paul Jones lived in the Portsmouth house in 1777 while waiting for the ship Ranger to be outfitted. He finally sailed from Langdon Island, now Badgers Island, in the late fall of that year. The day Jones received his commission was the same day the United States adopted its flag; and the Ranger, under his command, was the first American ship to be saluted by a foreign ship.

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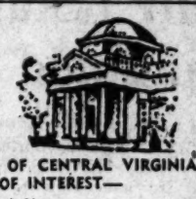

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It's Not Expensive—Much

Ever Think You'd Like to Go Sailing? These People Went

By Saul Pett

NEW YORK, July 12—This is the time of year when a man sits on the front porch fighting the flies and the heat and aches for a chance to cast off in a small boat and getawayfromitall.

He thinks of the salt spray in his face, of emerald isles and adventure. But finally, he puts his dream back in the bottom drawer of his mind, and settles for a cold beer.

This is a common form of self-torture in the summer and the only point in bringing it up now is that more and more people, since the war, are getting off the porch and sailing somewhere.

In 1940, coast guards records show, there were 278,807 registered power boats in American waters. In 1945, the figure was 384,003 and for the first quarter of this year it was 421,418.

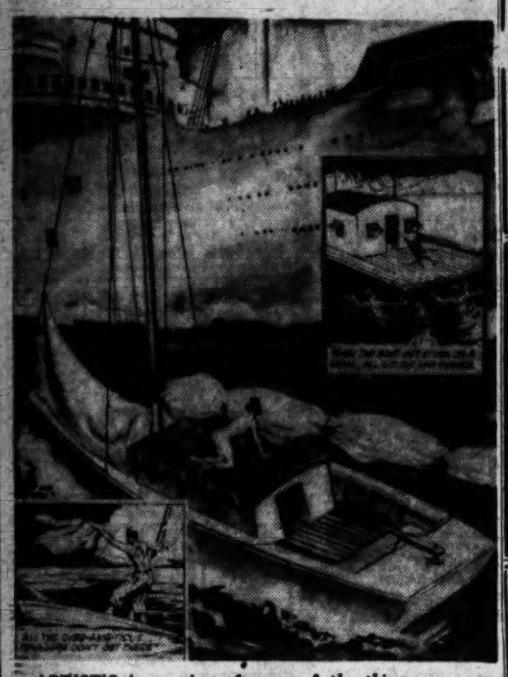
The Great Lakes area, with eight States, has 88,846 recreational craft. There are 51,322 small boats on the Mississippi, Missouri and Ohio Rivers. Among cities, New York leads with 41,292, followed by Seattle with 30,382, and Detroit with 27,271.

More People Are Sailing

WHETHER these statistics make the man anchored on the porch feel any better is debatable. The point is that more people are sailing these days.

Take the Roland Rosinkis of Detroit. A metal worker, Rosinski started building a 30-foot ketch in 1939, in his spare time.

Last May the small boat took Rosinski and his wife to the Bahamas. Since August, 1946, they have traveled



ARTIST'S impression of some of the things you run into while sailing. The man in the center, thinking he had the ocean to himself, happily disrobed for a sun bath. He was awakened by a lot of gross parties snickering at the rail of a passing liner. Other details in accompanying story

6500 miles, across Lakes Erie and Ontario, down the St. Lawrence River and down the Atlantic Coast.

Another small boat carried Jerry Kennedy from Honolulu to Guam, where a job was waiting for him. He sailed the 3300 miles alone, not wanting to wait for a ship. En route, Kennedy carried 14 gallons of water and a supply of canned goods. He made only one stop, at Wake.

Off He Goes for Tahiti

WHEN Robert Smith, 23, of Long Beach, Calif., got out of the merchant marine, he found the world too unsettling, even for a bachelor. So he paid $1700 for an 18-foot sloop with an outrigger and removed its auxiliary engine to save weight.

He loaded the little boat with canned goods, biscuits, fresh water and some fishing gear and set out alone for Tahiti, 3500 miles away.

There are longer and more hazardous voyages in progress.

On a raft equipped with paddles and a square sail, six Norwegians sailed from Peru for the Marquesas Islands in the mid-Pacific, 4000 miles away. They're testing a theory that Peruvian aborigines traveled the same course in the same way centuries ago.

From Baltimore, Md., Capt. Herman C. Schmidt and a crew of nine began a 25,000-mile cruise through the Pacific in Schmidt's home-made, 80-foot schooner, the "Tondelayo." Capt. Irving Johnson of Springfield, Mass., went to England and bought a 96-foot schooner, a former German training ship.

He planned to return to the United States, pick up a crew and then start a cruise not expected to end until May, 1949. Among the scheduled ports of call are Tahiti, Hawaii, Borneo, Java, Cape of Good Hope and South American harbors.

The cook is the only paid member. The others pay $270 a month or a total of $4860 for the global trip.

Not Everybody Makes It

OF course, not all the ambitious voyagers get there. Reed Wright of Springfield, Mass., set out from New London, Conn., to Australia in a 25-foot yawl. Just 125 miles out New York, he ran into a storm which ruined his boat and his plans. He was rescued by a freighter.

Hans von Meiss-Teuffen of Zurich, Switzerland bet his brother he could sail from Casablanca to the United States in 60 days in his 33-foot ketch. He reached Fishers Island, N. Y., in 58 days.

One afternoon when he seemed to have the Atlantic to himself, he lashed the tiller, took off his clothes and lay down for a sun bath. He fell asleep, only to be awakened by laughter from the crowded rail of a nearby passenger liner.

In Wilmington, Calif., a whole family has gone to sea—for the summer. Traveling in a small converted rescue craft, C. L. Jaren, his wife and their two small children hoped to reach Minneapolis by way of the Panama Canal and the Mississippi River.

Some Like It Fresh

MANY amateur sailors prefer their adventures on fresh water. An example is the Shepard family of Euclid, Ohio. Last summer the six Shepards started from Euclid by car, towing a trailer which carried an 18-foot, home-made, out-board-propelled houseboat.

At Omro, Wis., they launched their houseboat, the "Poly Wog," in the Fox River and sailed downstream to the Mississippi. When the boat stuck on a shoal, all six Shepards would get out in their swim suits and push.

Two months later, they reached Zanesville, Ohio. They had traveled on five rivers through nine States and over 2300 miles.

How, you ask, do all these people afford it? Where do they get the money and the time?

Well, it's like this. It's simply that . . . you see, the thing to do is . . . now look, Joe, don't ask so many questions. Just make room on the porch and pass us a beer.

Potato Blossom Queen To Be Crowned in Maine

Caribou, Me., July 12.—Maine's potato blossom time will be climaxed on July 23 with the crowning of a potato blossom queen at picturesque Caribou.

In preliminary local contests the fairest young ladies of Aroostook County will vie for the honor of reigning as queen during the blossom festival. Last year 200 talented and personable lassies entered the queen competition, with 18-year-old Yvette Gagne of Van Buren, a descendant of early Arcadians, receiving the honor.

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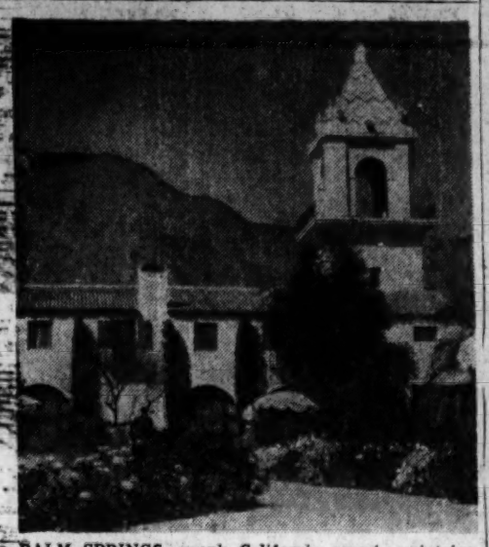


PALM SPRINGS, swank California resort, maintains its popularity the year 'round. The spa is included as a stop on the 14-day special California tours which reach into old Mexico

'King of Them All'

Rogers Tomb Still A Prime Tourist Lure Each Year

By Bob Considine

CLAREMORE, Okla., July 12.—Today's American humorists are measured by their Hooper ratings and the grosses they attract in their movie house and night club appearances.

They rise and fall not so much on their gifts for provoking laughter as from their astute selections of gagwriters, the gall of their agents, and the acumen of their managers.

Will Rogers, king of them all, died before such modern yardsticks could be applied to him. But he'll be remembered when the rest of them are forgotten. His tomb and his memorial have become a major U. S. shrine.

Since the rambling place was built in 1938, on a green slope which Rogers bought in 1911 as a site for a home, more than four million persons have visited it.

The crowds grow bigger with the years, a remarkable tribute to the gentle memories he stimulates. He was killed in a crack-up with Wiley Post near Point Barrow, Alaska, August 15, 1935, but there is as much interest in him today as in his prime.

Statue Dominates Site

THE BODY of Will Rogers lies beneath a simple marble tomb, set in a stately terrace.

With him now are his wife, Betty Blake, who died in 1944, and their fourth child, Fred, who died in 1920 at the age of 2. But one still feels Will Rogers is alive, for the entire memorial is dominated by Jo Davidson's bronze statue of the humorist, head bashfully down, hands deep in the pockets of his crumpled coat and a shy, sly twinkle around the eyes.

A number of dioramas now complete portrayal of Will's life. They are miniature stages which show Rogers from the time he was a child on a nearby ranch to a final graphic portrayal in which an Eskimo calls through cupped hands to the lifeless bodies lying in a half-submerged sea plane.

In another room are his saddles and lariats, and some of his early scripts, including the last of his "telegrams," as he called them, to his editors. In one case lies his portable typewriter, crushed as if hammered by a sledge hammer. He had it in the plane with him.

A Gift of Tongues

THE ROGERS legend is perpetuated in many ways.

One lands here at the Will Rogers Airport, or comes in on the "Will Rogers Special." Claremore has a Will Rogers library. Oklahoma Military Academy auditorium is named for Will. The Hollywood movie colony once named him Mayor of Beverly Hills. In the Colorado Rockies high above the Broadmoore Hotel and Colorado Springs another Rogers memorial sounds its chimes. There are Will Rogers theaters in Claremore, Tulsa, and Oklahoma City. Will Rogers had a gift of tongues that made him understood in the most primitive community as he was on the stage and in Congress. The only other bronze struck from Davidson's mold stands in the Capitol in Washington.

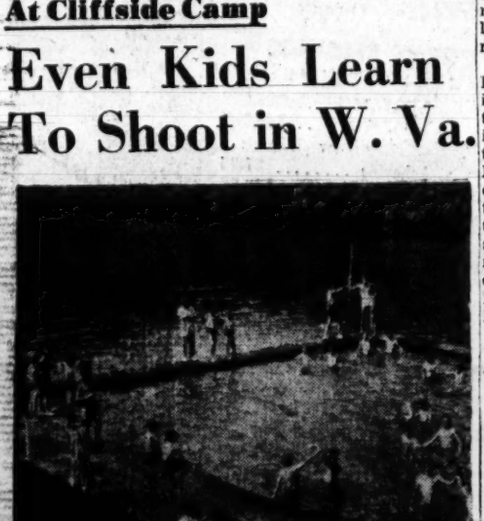
At the base of each is written a favorite Rogers expression:

"I never met a man I didn't like."

By International News Service

At Cliffside Camp

Even Kids Learn To Shoot in W. Va.



OL' SWIMMIN' HOLE at Cliffside camp for children

By Harry W. Ball

CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 12 (AP).—The campers are barely out of the toddling class but they even have a rifle range at the newest summer camp for children sponsored by a West Virginia industry.

The research department of Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Corporation, ordinarily concerned with delving into the mysteries of chemistry, came up with a fool-proof arrangement which camp directors feel assures the safety of every child.

They use .22-caliber rifles and the kids lie prone and shoot through a metal arch which removes any possibility of a wild shot. The targets are placed against a hillside excavation as further insurance against stray bullets.

It's all a part of the wonders of Cliffside, a new 50-acre summer camp which Carbide has opened for age 8 to 12 children of its 9000 employes.

Among the other facilities are a modern gymnasium for rainy day activities, a football field, quarter-mile track, tennis courts, volleyball courts, badminton courts, basketball courts, softball diamonds, marble rings, a boxing ring and an archery range.

The children live in six cabins, each with shower baths. The dining hall serves cafeteria style.

An outdoor stage takes care of dramatics, Sunday school, vesper services and folk dancing.

With all these attractions, corporation officials were hardly surprised when the camping period started with 800 applications on file.

"We're booked solid," explained Gilbert Sears, director of industrial relations for the corporation.

Chance to Study Formations

VACATION TIME is doubly delightful for the geologist. It gives him not only a change of scenery but also affords an opportunity to study his chief interest—rocks. The entire country, from the rock-bound coast of Maine to the shores of sunny California offers a great variety of formations. The jagged boulders in the photo below happens to be in California

INS Photo by Dave Cicero.

Queen to Reign Over Baby Parade

WILDWOOD-BY-THE-SEA, N. J., July 12—Miss Grace Krogman, daughter of Mayor and Mrs. George W. Krogman, will reign as Queen Regina XXXVII at the 37th annual Baby Parade, Aug. 8. She was selected at a meeting of the Wildwood Civic Club.

This year's parade will start at 4 p. m. and will consist of divisions for children in fancy decorated go-carts; comic decorated go-carts; children in fancy and comic dress; impersonations and floats, twins and triplets and family groups.

Project Will Front on Ocean

San Diego Spending Millions On 'Unequaled' Sports Area

NOT content with its present unlimited variety of attractions for tourists of all moods, San Diego, Calif., is planning for the future. Among its many ambitious plans is the Mission Bay Recreational Area, a 15-million-dollar project which will be unequaled anywhere in the world. Concentrated in one large section of the city, on the ocean, will be the most modern facilities possible for bathing, yachting, motorboating, golf, tennis, fishing, picnicking and other forms of recreation. Work already has begun, with the city pushing the project as fast as plans can be formulated and contracts let.

Postwar San Diego is alive, twice as big and still has the most equable climate in the country. Stretching majestically up from the sunkissed sands of the blue Pacific, it offers the visitor swimming, yachting, fishing of all kinds (its sport fishing grounds among the best in the world), golf, tennis, hunting, horseback riding. You can relax, either on one of the many beaches or in a mountain resort in the back country.

Mexico Nearby

Fifteen miles south, just across the Mexican border, are Tiajuana and Agua Caliente which hold for the visitor horse racing, bullfighting, interesting handicraft and gay cafe life.

To the east, desert and scenic back country offer fine lake fishing, picnicking, views of rare beauty, rugged mountains marked by gushing streams and even fine skiing runs.

Just 65 miles from downtown San Diego is internationally famous observatory atop Palomar Mountain with the world's largest telescope with a 200-inch mirror. The location was selected after a 7-year survey and when the new telescope is opened early in 1947, it will increase by 27 times the area available for study.

Fishing at Finest

For those who thrill to the excitement of sport fishing, between May and October the grounds off Point Loma, La Jolla and the Coronado Islands abound in prized yellowtail, yellowfin tuna, marlin, barracuda and swordfish.

Strategically located around San Diego Bay, one of the finest harbors in the world, are important facilities of the Navy and Marine Corps, including the Naval Training Center, Naval Air Station, Marine Base, Navy Repair Base, Coast Guard Operating Base, and headquarters of the 11th Naval District. Based in the bay, and in full view from the shore and San Diego-Coronado ferries, and visited by harbor excursion boats, are units of the great Fifth Fleet and the Nineteenth Fleet (inoperative).

Famed Balboa Park, occupied by the Navy during the war, also is being returned to the city and the many exhibits, galleries and museums which made it the outstanding permanent exposition of the country now are being restored to their former condition.

D. C. to Bermuda Flights Scheduled

Two round-trip flights weekly from Washington to Bermuda have been scheduled by Colonial Airlines of New York. A Sunday flight will leave the Capital at 1 p. m. and arrive in Bermuda at 5:50 p. m. On Fridays a departure is scheduled for 6 p. m., with arrival on the Atlantic island at 10:50 p. m. Times listed are Eastern Standard for Washington, and Meridian time, one hour later, for Bermuda.

National Airport will be the western terminal for the new service, scheduled to begin on August 1, and Kindley Field, Hamilton, Bermuda, the eastern terminal. Fourty-four passenger, four-engined aircraft will be used on the flights.

Three Events Listed At Wildwood Park

Wildwood, N. J., July 12.—Three sports events of interest to a very specialized audience and field of participants are scheduled at Beach Park here within the next three weeks. With their dates, they are: Annual badminton tournament, July 15 and 16; annual quoit and horseshoe pitching tournament, July 25 and 26; annual outdoor shuffleboard tournament, August 1 and 2.

Also scheduled for August are the Wildwood tennis tournament, the August 4 and 5 annual baby parade and carnival on the board walk August 8 and the Greater Wildwood Yacht Club sailing regatta on August 16 and 17.

Ocean City Anticipating

Ocean City, N. J., July 12.—This family resort is looking forward to the second annual celebration of VJ-Day, August 14, for which plans have been announced by Mayor Clyde W. Struble. Guests of honor will include Governor Duff of Pennsylvania and Mayor Samuel of Philadelphia.

Speed Queen Of Atlantic Sails July 31

THE CUNARD White Star liner Queen Mary, the fastest ship in the world, will return to transatlantic luxury service July 31 when she sails from Southampton, England, for New York.

The great liner, known to thousands of ocean travelers who sailed on her before the war and three quarters of a million service personnel whom she transported during the war across half a million miles of ocean, will join her sister ship, the Queen Elizabeth, largest in the world, and the Mauretania in regular passenger service between New York and Europe.

Completely restored to her prewar beauty, the 81,235-ton Queen Mary has accommodations for 2100 passengers in first, cabin and tourist classes.

Scheduled to make two round-trip crossings a month, the liner will sail from New York August 8, August 27, September 11, September 26, October 11 and October 29. Her sailings from Southampton are scheduled for July 31, August 20, September 4, September 19, October 4 and October 22.

Long waiting lists of applicants will be given first consideration in assigning accommodations on the Queen Mary, strictly in accordance with the date of application.

Since last September, when she made her final crossing in transport service, the Queen Mary has been undergoing reconversion at Clydebank, Scotland, and more recently at Southampton.

Britain, Sweden Relax Visa Rules

BRITAIN has extended visitor visas to six months and American citizens may enter Sweden without a Swedish visa for a stay of three months.

Although hotel and transportation facilities are still limited in Sweden, American Express has four summer tours for air travelers, scheduled to leave New York June 24, July 5, July 19 and August 2. Sweden's "Alice in Wonderland" waterway, the Gota Canal, is considered scenically idyllic and wanders 347 miles by castles, medieval fortresses and manor houses.

France Invites You

FRANCE, too, is looking forward to visitors this year.

The "Little Red Schoolhouse" in Reims, where the Germans surrendered, is expected to attract tourists. All furniture, maps and charts remain just as they were on May 7, 1945.

Americans can bring 4000 francs into the country, plus an unlimited number of dollars, letters of credit or travelers checks. Money must be declared to customs officials.

Dollars may be exchanged for French currency as needed in any bank at the legal rate. Foreign currency cannot be transferred to private individuals or hotels and black market trading in currency carries a severe penalty. On leaving, the traveler may take 4000 francs and the difference between the amount originally declared and that changed for French currency at banks (all recorded on the passport).

Airborne and seaborne travelers can now bring in, custom free, 1000 cigarettes, 250 cigars or 2000 grams of cigarettes. These rules apply to men over 18. Women may bring in only stated allotments of cigarettes.

Additional tobacco brought in is subject to tax. Foreign visitors are also permitted the same tobacco ration (200 grams a month for men and 40 for women) as French citizens.

Ten pounds of food may be brought in duty-free. Visitors planning long stays may bring in up to 110 pounds, taxable at 12½ per cent of its value, which must not exceed $50.

Customs officials will supply enough food ration tickets to last the visitor until he reaches his first destination. The local city hall will supply additional tickets.

Auto Information

AMERICANS shipping their automobiles to France and who land at Boulogne, Calais, Dieppe, Le Havre, Cherbourg, St. Malo, La Pallice, Bordeaux, Port Vendres, Sete or Marseille, will receive a first allocation of 100 liters of gas. Motorcyclists will receive 30 liters.

In addition, foreign motorists are entitled to a gasoline letter of credit good for a maximum of 200 to 500 liters over a three-month period. The amount varies with the consumption of the automobile.

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TRAVEL

VISIT— New York City
4 GRAND WEEK-ENDS
JULY 25, 26, 27
OTHER TRIPS:
Aug. 8, 9, 10
Aug. 29, 30, 31; Sept. 1st
Sept. 26, 27, 28
Tickets to
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FEATURES INCLUDE:
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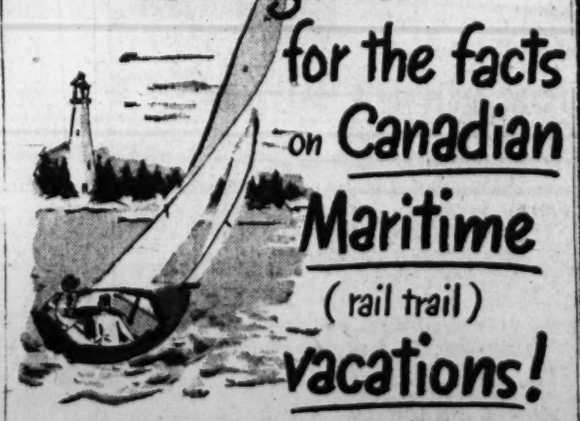

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Leaning Tower Of Pisa Slanting More and More

By Barrett McGurn

PISA, Italy, July 12.—This city's 600-year-old leaning tower, one of the wonders of the world, is in need of a one-million dollar foundation reinforcement, a project of the Pisa city engineers disclosed today. The tower will have to wait at least "five or six years," however, while Pisa attends to several hundred war repair jobs of greater urgency.

The leaning tower is moving more out of line every year, Ranieri Noccioli, one of the officials of the Pisa city engineering department, explained. Before the war, 1000 tons of cement was placed under the tower in an attempt to steady it, but at least another 10,000 tons are necessary, he estimated.

A wait of half a decade will do the tower no harm, however. The increase in its angle of inclination is only one twenty-fifth of an inch each year. At this rate it would take "several centuries" and possibly as much as 2000 years before it keeled over.

Foundation Slipping

THE FACT that the tower is moving has been known for more than a generation. Its clay foundation, a few feet above the sea level, was always weak. In recent years it has begun to crumble and slip under the tower's unevenly distributed pressure. The project which the Pisa engineers have in mind would put a cement floor 20 feet deep and 120 feet wide under the tower.

The prewar project merely succeeded in cutting off some of the water which was washing at the tower's underpinnings, Niccioli said.

During the war, Pisa's engineers were worried that one of the many bombs which fell on their city might crash close to the tower at the side toward which it leans. The tower's balance is so delicate that such a blast could have knocked it down. The tower was hit a half dozen times by shells and flak, but all were glancing blows which did no structural harm. One of the columns which surround the tower was knocked out and one of a score of bells on the roof was destroyed.

None of the tower's war damage has been repaired. The estimated cost of the restoration is $2000. It may be possible to get around to it in another six months, according to Alberto Chelli, who directs the tower's maintenance.

Postponement of the work on the leaning tower does not mean that the Pisans are unaware of the marvelous structure they have inside their city. For generations it has been one of their main sources of income.

Tower Models Popular

SEVERAL Pisan families have maintained themselves for scores of years by carving soft stone models of the tower for sale to tourists. Seventy-five-year-old Gino Frasinesi has been carving them for 55 years and recalls that his grandfather started it "at least a century and a half ago." His 53-year-old son and his 13-year-old grandson do it with him now.

The tower's greatest number of visitors was in the years just after Italy's victory in the first World war, but the biggest spenders the tower ever has seen were the American soldiers who arrived here just three years ago this month.

"Why, they bought these 'towers' as soon as we could finish them," the old man marveled. "They even bought them half finished!"

Pisa's delay in getting around to work on the leaning tower has been the result of the immense damage which was done inside the city during an artillery duel between the Americans and Germans. In addition, the town had 57 bombardments. For its size—70,000 population—it is one of Italy's most heavily damaged areas. One third of the rooms in its houses were destroyed. The total damage to the town was $20,000,000. Only 15 per cent has been restored.

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Poison Sumac, Ivy and Oak Await Unwary

By Robert E. Geiger

THIS news is sourer than pickles for the picnic set. But here it is: The United States Department of Agriculture says poison ivy grows in every State but California and Nevada.

California has a first-rate substitute. It's poison oak, a close relative of poison ivy with a sting just as potent.

The country east of the Mississippi River has double trouble. Besides poison ivy it has poison sumac.

The authors of an Agriculture Department bulletin, Donald Brooks and Leonard Kephart, aren't very comforting. They say:

1. A person doesn't have to touch a poison ivy plant to get the poison. Persons have been made ill by breathing the smoke from burning ivy plants. And they've had sores from handling pets that have run through the vines of poison ivy, or by coming in contact with the clothing of other people who have brushed against a plant.

2. Some people who believe they are immune aren't actually immune. If they escape once, after touching a plant, they may not the second time.

3. It requires study to recognize all forms of the plants.

4. Ivy poisoning isn't to be taken lightly. No "quick cure" is known and many cases require a doctor's care.

There is one important thing to remember in attempting to identify poisoning varieties.

They all have leaves made up of three leaflets. Each three-parted leaf comes from the stem. These leaves never occur opposite each other in pairs, as do the leaves of some non-poisonous ivys, such as Boston ivy. But Boston ivy also has a three-parted leaf as well as a two-parted one.

Poison plants may grow along

THIS IS POISON IVY

fence rows, rock walls or hedges, in lawns and gardens and in fields and woods. Vines even have been discovered growing on houses, where the unsuspecting householder cultivated and encouraged them, believing them to be valuable ornamental vines.

Poison ivy may attach itself to tree trunks as a vine, but frequently resembles a shrub from 6 to 40 inches in height.

The Western poison oak usually resembles a shrub but sometimes it will attach itself to upright objects for support and grow as a vine.

Poison sumac always grows as a woody shrub or small tree. It usually is found in swamps and bogs. The plants range in height from 5 to 6 feet but develop as high as 25 feet.

Leaves of the poison sumac are divided into from 7 to 13 leaflets, arranged in pairs and with a single leaflet at the end of the midrib.

The poison sumac leaflets are an elongated oval shape without "teeth" or rough edges. These leaflets are from 3 to 4 inches long and 1 to 2 inches wide. They are bright orange when they first appear in spring and later turn dark green and are glossy. In fall they are red-orange.

The substance that causes poison ivy to "sting" or burn is the same in all poison plants. Brooks and Kephart identify it as a chemical found in the sap of the plants.

They recommend that property owners kill the plant by using chemical weed killers such as ammonium sulfamate, 2,4-D, borax and carbon disulfide.

If the plants are dug by hand, any clothing that touches the plants should be destroyed or washed in hot water, containing soapsuds and soda.

The United States Public Health Service recommends that poison ivy sores be treated with a 10 per cent alcoholic solution of tannic acid applied as a lotion.

By The Associated Press

Nature Study Today

Common plants and their uses will be discussed along the C. & O. Canal towpath from 3 to 5 p. m. today by Ranger-Naturalist James Fowler. The walk will begin at Stop 33 on the Glen Echo carline, MacArthur blvd. and Tulane st. nw.

Naturalists will be on duty at Great Falls, Md., today from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. to conduct short walks to the falls.

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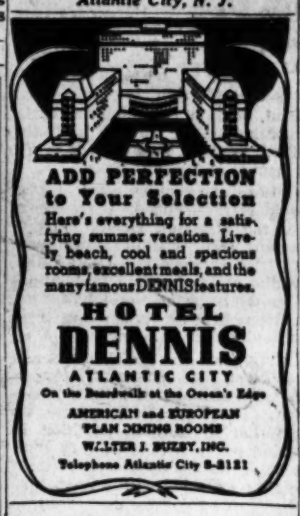
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Around the Bridge Table

Capital's Entrants Sparkle in Field Of 30 Life Masters

By Marian H. Barre

IN a star-spangled field led by more than 30 life masters, Washington bridge players celebrated the Fourth of July at the tenth annual Annapolis bridge championships held at Carvel Hall.

Individual star of the tournament was William E. McKenney, executive secretary of the American Contract Bridge League. In one of his rare appearances as a player, "Mac" won or tied in three events and thereby earned enough master points to join the select ranks of life masters. McKenney's partners were Charles Goren, America's top-ranking player, in the men's pairs, Peter Leventritt, in the open, and Goren, Leventritt, Edward Cohn and Marie Bashier in the team.

Washington players won a fair share of the spoils. Mrs. Kay Moorman and Mrs. Dora Schwartz had a commanding lead in the women's pairs, with Mrs. Emily Folline and Mrs. Leon Emmerich of Richmond in second place. A Washington team, composed of Mrs. Marianne Boschan, Mrs. Sybil Newlands, Charles Johnson and Comdr. J. J. Parrish featured in a three-way tie for first place in the team match with the Goren-McKenney team and a third group comprising Mrs. Sally Young, Mrs. Paula Bacher, Morris Levin and David Warner. Johnson and Parrish also finished second in the men's pairs. Second place in the open event went to Charles Goren and Edward Cohn.

Winners in the mixed pair were Mrs. Ben Golder and Charles Solomon of Philadelphia. Mrs. J. E. Folline and R. L. Miles, jr., were second, and Mrs. Jennie Bryant-D. E. Davis of Washington third. Mr. and Mrs. David Sentner, north-south, and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg-Mrs. Leon Emmerich, east-west, won the special pair game Saturday night.

Masters' Pairs

THE first session of the Masters Pairs championship of the Washington Bridge League was held at the Burlington Hotel July 2, with the following winners: First, Mr. and Mrs. John Darsey, second, Mrs. T. M. Boyle-Mrs. Maurice Reddy; third, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rosson. The second and final session will be held July 16. Winners of the open pair game held July 2 were Mrs. Perne Henninger-Mrs. Frederick Vosburgh, north-south, and E. G. Harris-Bob Bierly, east-west.

Starting with the July 1 game, the Federal League will award series prizes for the best cumulative scores for the 10 games ending September 2. It is necessary to play in six games with three different partners to qualify. All games during this period, including the mixed pair championship which started July 8 and the monthly master-point games, will count toward this series.

A picked group of Federal League players will journey to Baltimore July 18 in an attempt to win a leg on the J. G. Stone trophy, emblematic of intercity competition. This trophy will go for one year to the city which wins the best two matches out of three in team play. Baltimore won the first match, played in Washington in June.

Letter Signed Twice By Lincoln Found

Troy, N. Y., July 12 (AP).—A letter signed twice by Abraham Lincoln is the proudest possession of a 13-year-old school boy, Michael Vacarelli.

Written less than a month before Lincoln was shot, the letter was penned to a Mrs. Amanda H. Hall. Although Lincoln scholars have known of the letter and its contents, the original was not discovered until the death of Arthur W. Harvey, a Civil War veteran here who served as a member of the honor guard when Lincoln's body lay in state.

The letter is dated March 20, 1865, from the executive mansion in Washington. A brief note to Mrs. Hall signed "Respectfully, A. Lincoln," tops a portion of Lincoln's famous Second Inaugural address, after which he placed his full signature, "Abraham Lincoln."

Magazine Rack

NO SMOKING or drinking is permitted among virtuous women in radio's soap opera, "yet the scripts unblushingly suggest illegitimate births, rape, incest, homosexuality, assorted forms of brutality and deception in general. It's all right for a man to toss his mistress out a window, but he can't talk mean to her while he does it." Fred Allen was recently cut off the air for being humorous at the expense of an NBC vice president.

It is not the advertisers who are responsible for severe and arbitrary censorship of radio's programs, says John Lear in the **Saturday Evening Post's** "You Can't Say That On The Air," but the networks themselves in "skittery anticipation of unlikely trouble." In fairness to the networks, Lear points out that they receive protests from such unexpected sources as Armenians who no longer wish to be called starving, gas companies that object to jokes about explosions and cross-eyed listeners who object to the term "cockeyed."

Obviously some kind of editorial control is necessary, Lear admits, but what kind, is the question. The industry is debating subjecting itself to a czar. Identical standards would help, he feels. Also greater courage on the part of the networks. Most serious problem, according to Lear, is the limitation on controversial topics which ignore the fact that "in a democracy public issues pervade all phases of daily life."

* * *

ANOTHER important piece in this week's **Post** is "Washington's Missing-Papers Mystery" by Arthur M. Schlesinger, jr. The author brings up some vital facts in connection with the current dispute over ownership and disposal of state papers.

SCHLESINGER

George Washington set the precedent for removing state papers from the White House and John Adams followed his example. The Adams papers and those of his son, John Quincy, remain in the control of the New England dynasty, "testily persuaded of its absolute right to privacy," remarks Schlesinger.

The trouble with trying to determine by law what is a public record, Schlesinger says, is that it would produce diminishing returns. "If officials cannot be sure of keeping confidential records in their own possession, they will either destroy such records or not make them in the first place," he observes.

One possible solution, he suggests, lies in making requirements that certain types of records be deposited in the Archieves immediately and in setting up filing systems so that the records of the office go in one file and the personal papers into another.

* * *

ROBERT TODD LINCOLN'S collection of his father's papers will be thrown open to the public July 26. Among the documents are important state papers, yet Lincoln's son was able to decree that they remain sealed until 21 years after his death. According to Stefan Lorant in **Look**, they might have been burned but for the intervention of Nicholas Murray Butler.

Despite the rumor that the papers hid some scandal, Lorant thinks the younger Lincoln merely wished to keep them from Senator Beveridge, who was then writing Lincoln's biography. Lorant thinks the papers will reveal no sensations, but will give greater insight into Lincoln's life.

Look also runs an article by Hollywood designer Edith Head answering "Yes" to the question, "Do Women Dress for Women?" Ray Milland comments on the side. Sample:— "Most women react to other women's clothes by saying 'I love that hat' or 'Where did you get that dress?' A man will say 'How pretty you look.'" (Milland: 'I think he'd ask, how much did it cost?') We assume Milland was thinking of his wife.

* * *

"IS ENGLAND DESERTING DEMOCRACY?" asks Sumner Welles in **Cosmopolitan.** Only a great popular effort led by an inspired national government can check the trend toward totalitarianism, Welles feels.

He describes the growing split in the Labor Party between those who believe with the Prime Minister and the majority of his cabinet that Britain can evolve a moderate state socialism, and that she cannot submit to Soviet domination of central Europe, the Mediterranean and the Near East, and the left wing, which stands for overall nationalization domestically and closer cooperation with Russia.

If the Labor cabinet falls, a coalition government similar to Churchill's but under a Labor Prime Minister might be set up, Welles thinks. But if the voters reject this, then power would fall to the left wing Laborites.

* * *

IN **COLLIER'S,** Jim Farley comes to the bitter end of his bitter story, with the inside stuff on his fight for the nomination.

Also in this issue: "Stay East, Young Man, Stay East," by Andrew Roberts, depicts the horrifying plight of Los Angeles, which has been reduced to pleading with people to stay away.

"Families are living in chicken coops and basements; woodsheds and tents; quonset huts, trailers, motels and garages." Three hundred women are completely homeless and live at the station, bus terminal, all night movies or charity missions. And on top of these housing problems has come a worse blow, says Roberts: unemployment.

So terrible has the situation become that the veterans are cracking up. Hospitals are overcrowded and the jails are full of men who should be in hospitals. Bleak as the situation is for veterans, it is worse yet for Negroes and Mexicans, who have nobody at all to fight for them, Roberts says.

Analyst at Work

New 'Report' Tells Of Europe's Ills

REPORT ON THE GERMANS, by W. L. White (Harcourt, Brace; $3).

JUST as Germany and her problems lie close to the heart of Europe, so is this far more than a study of the people of any one country.

The first half of the book does devote itself almost exclusively to Germans—their reactions to defeat, their hopes, and the world's hope in them, for the future. The remainder is a clear, succinct statement of the forces which repeatedly tear Europe apart.

White first became really widely known during the early days of the war as a reporter. In "Report On the Russians" the analyst began to emerge, although he was accused in some quarters of arriving at too many conclusions from too little observation.

In Europe, however, White finds himself completely at home with a subject he has been studying since he accompanied his famous father, William Allen White, to the Versailles Peace Conference.

IT IS possible to differ with his conclusion that, although the Germans have written some of the blackest lines in all history, as a mass they are still more to be pitied as Hitler's victims than blamed for what they helped him do. It is not necessary to accept, even hesitantly as White does, that a democratic Germany will arise if the conquerors permit it.

White gives the clearest explanation yet of what happened at Tehran and Yalta; why Roosevelt feared to stick up too strongly for idealism while there was a chance of losing Russia as an ally; and why, before his death, the late President was disillusioned in his belief that appeasement would buy Russian postwar cooperation. He does the same for the forces which swept Europe during and after Versailles, drawing some neat parallels with present trends. The Germans he uses to illustrate his thesis obviously were carefully chosen from the classes of thought they intended to represent. Under White's pen they become entirely human characters, too, an important contribution to making this book probably his best yet.

By The Associated Press

Another Nostalgic Elliot Paul Memoir

By Sterling North

LINDEN ON THE SAUGUS BRANCH. By Elliot Paul. Random House. 401 pp. $3.50.

PITY the American who was not granted a smalltown childhood in the days of the horsecars, wooden sidewalks, church socials, fishing expeditions and home-baked bread.

PAUL

He missed the era when America was as remote from Europe as the moon; when beefsteak was 15 cents a pound, milk 5 cents a quart and a family of four could live luxuriously on $2000 a year; when sin had a tang and virtue was rewarded with immortality; and when the female figure still promised unrevealed mysteries.

Elliot Paul, who in two previous books made memorable a little Spanish town and the Left Bank in Paris, now returns to his childhood haunts at Linden, Mass.

The new twentieth century came in with proper liquid refreshments in the pleasant barroom at the Massasoit House. Linden was Protestant and Republican (the part that wasn't Irish Catholic and Democratic) and the victim of local option prohibitionists. But the dimly lit, comfortably amoral Massasoit House beneath its chestnut trees was conveniently over the line.

Card playing, gambling and drinking and anything short of rigid monogamy seem to have been frowned upon in Elliot's immediate family. But Uncle Reuben made up for their virtue by chasing anything in skirts, playing poker with a 25-cent limit and in general furnishing the tribulation which made his suffering wife a premature saint.

Elliot, who has always had a moist eye for debauchery, loved Uncle Reuben and his disreputable cronies. He liked to go fishing cod, to hang around the bar, the blacksmith shop (with its separate gang of loafers), the station and the square, all peopled with eccentrics.

How at such a tender age he could possibly know as much as he seems to have known about the relative chastity of Linden maids and matrons, deponent sayeth not. And why he isn't being sued by half the families in Linden is an equal mystery.

This memoir is poetic and rowdy; sentimental and gently cynical; nostalgic and objective by turns. Above all, it is a reasonable facsimile of American smalltown life at the turn of the century which, despite its antediluvian plumbing, is beginning to look like a lost Utopia.

STATELY CHURCH with bell and clock tower serves as jacket design for George Francis Marlowe's "Churches of Old New England," a recent issue by Macmillan. Photographs in the book are by Samuel Chamberlain

PRINCE OF FOXES. By Samuel Shellabarger. Little Brown. 433 pp. $3.

IF WE must have cloak and dagger romance, let us have it from such scholars as the present author.

Dr. Shellabarger seems to believe that scholarship need not be dull merely because it is interested in accuracy. Like his Renaissance characters themselves, he sees no reason why art and intrigue cannot mingle. Love and politics, religion and murder—all these are part of the heady brew which bubbled in the days of the Borgias and the Medici, and bubbles on the pages of this learned melodrama.

No one could accuse the good doctor of tempering his rip-roaring plot in the interest of understatement. His background material has come from burning the oil at Princeton, Harvard, and the universities and libraries of Europe. But his literary style seems to be almost straight Dumas *pere* and Dumas *fils*, with one eye on Hollywood and the other on the book clubs.

Andrea Orsini (a talented young peasant who has assumed a fabulous family name) steps onto this stage fully armed for love, war or Machiavelli's variety of "diplomacy." Cesare Borgia sends him to Ferrara on a match-making mission (Borgia was always killing off his sister Lucrezia's husbands and seeking new ones). As a reward Andrea is to be given Citta del Monte, ruled by an upright and aged Duke married to the young, luscious and not unapproachable Camilla.

Within a matter of pages Andrea foils an assassin, fights a duel, falls madly in love with Camilla, is all but murdered by one of the passionate Borgia females and thrown into the street for dead, courts his beloved under the very nose of her husband, the old Duke, is captured and sentenced to blindness, escapes this fate almost by miracle and goes dashing onward toward the final happy clinch.

Dozens of Renaissance characters both real and imaginary swagger across these pages. Borgia himself, son of the Pope, begins to realize that with his father's death his dream of an empire is fading.

But through all this runs another theme strange to the era. Orsini slowly evolves from an evil genius into a man of reasonably good will. In some respects this fiction is reverse Italian on the advice we find in Machiavelli's "The Prince." Good can conquer evil, if only for the sale of the movie rights to the novel.

This is a more readable tale than Somerset Maugham's "Then and Now," less thinlipped and cold. But it cannot boast Maugham's flawless prose and subtle irony. As caviar to the general public, however, it could scarcely be more cunningly served up.

NATIONS AND PEACE. By I. A. Richards. Simon & Schuster. 159 pp. $2.

IT CANNOT be said too often or too emphatically that since the invention of the atomic bomb the world has no choice—federate or perish. We are being given our last few years of grace before committing planetary suicide.

How we can possibly keep the peace with the Russian totalitarian system threatening to sabotage every move in the United Nations while crucifying its satellites, I do not know.

Richards is no easy optimist about the Russians. But he believes that unless we change the United Nations into a World Government (thus putting to a final test Russia's willingness to cooperate) the human race might as well throw in the sponge. He believes that should the United States lead the movement to federate, England, France, Canada and Australia would join tomorrow. Others would follow. If Russia held out she would be isolated, he says.

Tracing the nature of nationalism from its remotest sources among families, clans and tiny self-helping, self-defending communities, Richards shows in words of one syllable the functions of the state. Unfortunately, one of those functions is to wage war for real or imagined self interest. But war has become a fatal cure for social ills.

Have we the intelligence, imagination and courage to take the great step? Or would we rather walk blindfolded into total destruction?

Man Overboard

Handbook of Sailing, by Charles D. White. (Thomas Y. Crowell; $3.)

A textbook for the small boat enthusiast, broken into three parts for the neophyte, the intermediate and the advanced amateur. Included are sailing theory, rules of the road, the handling of gear, tips on how to avoid mishaps or what to do if they occur anyway. The author has done a number of efficiently simple drawings at appropriate breaks in the text and added a glossary for the guidance of landlubbers.

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Handsome Job Of Biography About Beauty

The Lovely Lynchs, by Magdalen King-Hall (Rinehart; $2.75).

DOROTHY and Jenny, light and dark, just a couple of Irish girls but prettier than any pictures, are the heroines of this uncommonly enjoyable biography. Born in a tumbledown castle on an Irish headland buffeted by the Atlantic, the children of a debt-ridden, hard-drinking and handsome buck and a lady with remote connections with better blood, they were suckled by a foster mother, left in ignorance of books and given no training at all in the social elegances of the last half of the eighteenth century.

Willing to Back Them

But their mother knew they were possessed of a startling, dramatic, even unearthly beauty and, willing to bet on them, she took them to Dublin. It was chance which introduced them to the appropriate sponsor and overnight they became the famous Lynch sisters, gaped at by the crowds, renowned above all others in a land noted for its beautiful women.

They were similarly successful in London and at the court of George III and Charlotte. Jenny married Lord Aintry; Dorothy became the wife of the fifth Marquis of Mandlesham. Aintry had a rival, it develops, and so did Dorothy; Jenny paid the ultimate price for indiscretion, but her older, more stable sister survived their stormy youth, so full of temptation, and saw Victoria made queen.

Miss King-Hall winds up her story, after introducing Tom Paine, Marie Antoinette and her inept husband, with the Napoleonic wars. The handsome girls are worthy subjects for a biography, and the author has done handsomely by them.

Pigeons on the Grass, Alas

Stein Leaves Cool 800,000 Words

NOT CONTENT with editing the memoirs of Mary Garden, mellowing Carl Van Vechten is now happily at work sorting and sifting 800,000 words left by Gertrude Stein. Van Vechten, better known for his photography and for novels such as "The Tattooed Countess," is also officially La Stein's literary executor and enthusiastic student and translator of Steinese.

In quite another capacity Van Vechten is in charge of the James Weldon Johnson collection at Yale. His interest in Negroes and Negro culture (which was first demonstrated in a book of his, "Nigger Heaven") continues unabated. His latest enthusiasm is "Knock On Any Door" by Willard Motley.

Van Vechten, a white man who writes about Negroes, naturally is intrigued by Motley, a Negro who writes exclusively about white men. But he was sarcastic about an article which appeared in one of New York's most reputable morning papers which claimed Motley was the first Negro writer on the subject of Caucasians.

"How about Frank Yerby, who wrote 'Foxes of Harrow' and 'The Vixens'?" someone suggested.

"And Dumas," we added.

"And Pushkin," said Van Vechten.

At least a dozen names came immediately to mind.

A Modest Young Man

INCIDENTALLY, Motley is one of the most modest young men who has come to New York in some years. While his first novel is being compared to Dreiser's "An American Tragedy," the works of Zola and other masters of the naturalist school, none of the praise appears to have gone to his head. He seems to be entirely lacking in racial bitterness. He is the brother of Archibald Motley, jr., the painter.

It was pleasant to recall that early in his career Archibald exhibited his paintings on the jet black walls of "The Cube" in one of the old Columbian Exposition studios on 57th st., just off the campus at the University of Chicago near the once famous "Workshop" where Ben Hecht and Sherwood Anderson staged their early plays. This columnist was co-proprietor and manager of "The Cube" at the time.

W. C. Handy, composer of St. Louis Blues, Beale Street Blues and other favorites, used to come to rehearsals and stay to play his own compositions on the piano. We put on some of Eugene O'Neill's plays cast entirely with Negro actors and actresses, and only turned to such admitted corn as "Ten Nights in a Barroom" to pay the overdue rental of the 75-seat theater.

Fascination Dept.

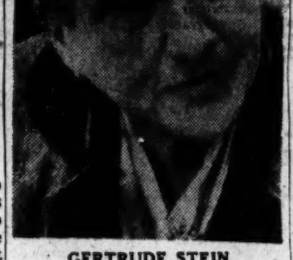
IT must be fascinating work; you meet so many fascinating people. Perhaps that is why Bobbs-Merrill published "This Fascinating Radio Business" by Robert J. Landry, to be followed in October by "This Fascinating Advertising Business" by Harry Lewis Bird . . . Personally we think the hucksters in those twin rackets are about the least fascinating people we have ever met . . . Margaret Yardley Potter who wrote "At Home on the Range" (not a Western; a cookbook) whipped up a little item called "cherry ring" for the sake of a publicity photograph. The ring had all the stiffness of a tired jelly fish until she added five times the amount of gelatin powder called for in her recipe; after that it looked rigid enough to roll like a hoop and almost tempting enough to eat. To the horror of everyone who had helped add gelatin powder, the photographer casually ate the thing.

Which proves to this old newspaper reporter a theory he has always promoted—photogs have copper plumbing, can eat or drink anything, and are the toughest hombres around any city room.

I remember the photog I once took to an interview with the late H. G. Wells who didn't know a novel from a telephone directory, or a famous author from a streetcar conductor. Much gentle coaching convinced the lens-and-shutter artist that Wells was a real celebrity and not to be pushed around like a publicity-hungry politician. But no amount of coaching could teach him the importance of a book publisher.

"I'll shoot the fat one," he said, loudly enough to hear, "but get the lug out of the picture."

The "lug" was dignified, handsome, more-than-six-foot, millionaire book publisher Nelson Doubleday, escorting his then fabulous writer around America. It must be a fascinating business; you insult so many fascinating people.—STERLING NORTH.



GERTRUDE STEIN
. . . she left a hoard

This Week's Best Sellers

FICTION

1. GENTLEMAN'S AGREEMENT. By Laura Z. Hobson (Simon & Schuster).
2. KINGSBLOOD ROYAL. By Sinclair Lewis (Random).
3. THE VIXENS. By Frank Yerby (Dial).
4. THERE WAS A TIME. By Taylor Caldwell (Scribner's).
5. PRESIDENTIAL MISSION. By Upton Sinclair (Viking).
6. LYDIA BAILEY. By Kenneth Roberts (Doubleday).

NONFICTION

1. INSIDE U. S. A. By John Gunther (Harper).
2. PEACE OF MIND. By Joshua Loth Liebman (Simon & Schuster).
3. A STUDY OF HISTORY. By Arnold J. Toynbee (Oxford).
4. BEHIND THE SILKEN CURTAIN. By Bartley C. Crum (Simon & Schuster).
5. HOME COUNTRY. By Ernie Pyle (Sloane).
6. THREE CAME HOME. By Agnes Newton Keith (Little Brown).

Sacred Jap Forest Felled by Thieves

Tokyo (AP).—Lumber thieves have invaded hallowed ground—the forests at Momoyama, near Japan's ancient capital of Kyoto and site of the mausoleum of Emperor Meiji, Hirohito's grandfather, and many ancient rulers of Japan.

The thieves cut down the most trees around the mausoleum of Emperor Kammu, who lived over 1000 years ago and who was the founder of Kyoto.

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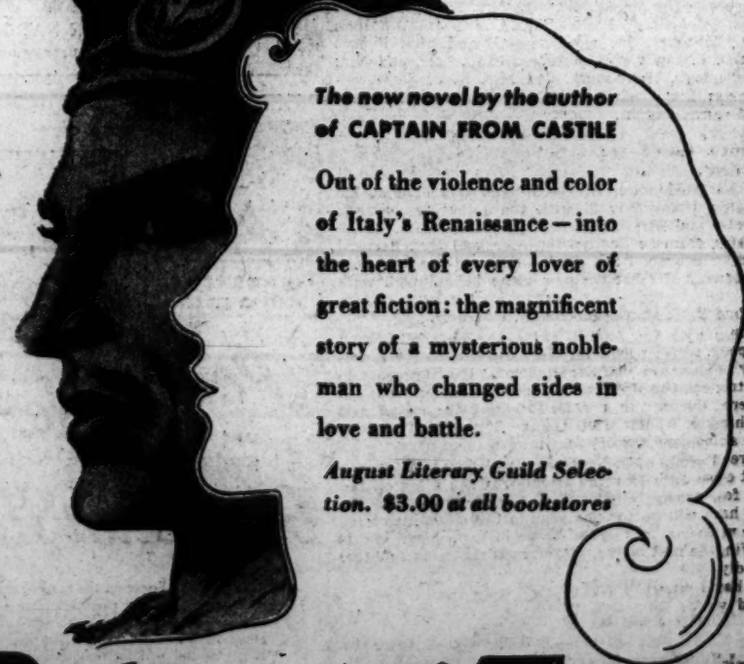
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BY
SAMUEL SHELLABARGER
LITTLE, BROWN & COMPANY • BOSTON

German Youths Keen to Know America

FOOD and dollar loans are not the only aid needed in Europe. The often quoted UNESCO words, "Since wars begin in the minds of men, it is in the minds of men that the defenses of peace must be constructed," are not as frequently put to the practical test. It therefore is interesting to see what happens when the test is made.

Late in January several German newspapers, as well as the "Voice of America," announced that the United States Office of Education offered to find American pen-pals for interested Germans and Austrians. Here would be an inexpensive way of helping a contaminated nation to find the road back into the community of civilized people. The suspicion of "propaganda" could hardly crop up in an exchange of letters between ordinary citizens.

This month the United States Office of Education provides the first report on the reaction to the offer of a reeducational correspondence course. In an article, "An Opportunity for International Understanding," in the official School Life, Dorothy M. Kirby of the International Educational Relations Division tells of an uninterrupted deluge of letters.

Within two months 11,575 letters had been received. Writers ranged from the ages of 6 to 65. A surprising number of letters were in English, many composed with clearly visible pain and diligence.

Even if—as this reporter wants to point out—the lack of food caused some Germans to look for American correspondents in the hope of eventual food parcels, the number of sincere participants should not be minimized. After 12 years of total isolation, German youth is groping for word from the outside world. Inevitably they must feel that their questions about "the other" way of life can best be answered by those who are living and shaping it in America.

Many Show Resentment

MANY of the letters show open resentment toward the older generation which led Germany into the arms of nazism, war and chaos. The youthful writers demand an active part in the process of reconstruction. The more they can learn about American institutions and the workings of democracy, the better their chances and those of Europe. "Because we hear so much about democracy," writes one correspondent, "I want to learn the details about it directly from a person who lives in the land that made democracy great."

A lengthy, fairly representative letter came from Herbert Wohner Miltenberg in Bavaria: "I don't deny that I was a member of the Hitler-Youth and that I was convinced of the ideals the nazis hammered upon us. But now I've seen what it means . . . All ideals broken down and still no positive way of how to get out of the situation . . . I should like to get in personal contact with a boy or girl in my age . . . I am sure that there are problems in America, too (they are all over the world), that American youth faces facts just as we do . . ."

A 16-year-old student in Munich feels that this exchange would "give me not only an improvement in my defective school English but also an insight into your mode of life, in your habits and customs, in your sports, and in your schools."

Know Little of Outside World

LONG years of nazi propaganda have left children without knowledge of the outside world. Whatever information they were fed by the propaganda machine was false and distorted. "We got from our teachers an unclear picture of America as a land of money and materialism and as having no trees, which I love, like all Germans, only with their large and high houses," writes a 13-year-old girl.

The United States Office of Education has shouldered the responsibility of channeling these letters, in the belief that they will further the all-important task of orientation which is the victors' solemn duty.

No courting of German favor or whitewashing of German guilt is intended. "We are not condoning the Germans and Austrians for their guilt in fomenting the two world wars," says Miss Kirby. "Nor should teachers and students accept the letters in that spirit."

American teachers are asked for active, intelligent supervision. They are reminded that proper handling can make the correspondence a useful and constructive part of regular classroom work. Instructors of English, other languages and the social sciences have found the letters a real stimulus to their pupils. Even sketches and drawings have arrived as enclosures, helping to bridge gaps in linguistic knowledge.

Obviously, the letter-writing scheme is only a drop in the vast bucket of international problems. But until the faucet of understanding can be pried open, every drop counts.

—FRED M. HECHINGER.

OLD GRADS
. . . share an ice cream

Berkshire Broadcast

The first of four concerts from the Berkshire Music Festival will be broadcast Tuesday night at 8:30 over WMAL-ABC. Dr. Serge Koussevitsky will conduct the Boston Symphony.

Pre-School Tykes Graduate in Style

HARVARD, Yale or old Siwash may come later, but they will have no thrills compared to that experienced by the youngsters who graduate from the Children's Aid Society kindergarten in New York.

The Children's Aid Society has been caring for preschool age children since establishment of its first free kindergarten in 1878. Thirteen years ago, the society's West Side Center, one of seven maintained by the Society in New York City, began to do the thing in style by clothing its graduating class in caps and gowns.

The innovation was a smash hit. It made a ceremonial of a dull routine, and parents as well as children anticipate the annual event with pleasure.

The ceremonies include the traditional salutatorian and valedictorian addresses by diminutive orators. Diplomas are presented, bestowing such degrees as "BAC" (bachelor of arts and crafts), "BFP" (bachelor of finger painting) and "MCM" (master of clay modeling).

It is all very serious business, but there is the invariable touch of comedy present, such as when the valedictorian muffs his lines and sucks a finger for inspiration.

The preschool children enjoy the facilities of the center between the ages of 4 and 6. After that they must turn to the more serious business of readin', writin' and 'rithmetic, and they also become eligible for membership in the center's boys and girls clubs.

Laborious Progress

New Delhi, India (AP).—India's Labor Gazette reported 885 registered labor unions in the country during 1944-45 against 761 the previous year and said 573 of them made returns showing total membership of 889,388 against 780,967 for 563 unions which reported the previous year. India has a population of nearly 400 million.

Japanese Conduct 2d English Contest

TOKYO, July 12.—Eighteen Japanese college students—16 boys and 2 girls—competed here in the second postwar English oratorical contest. Sponsored by Jiji news agency and Nippon Times, the contest attracted 1500 spectators to Hibiya Hall.

The winner was Katsuya Nohara, a student in Tokyo Imperial University. The subject of his speech was "Two Strikes, Three Balls." He made the point that Japan, with two strikes on her when the war ended, has been given three balls in the form of American assistance. The next move is up to her.

They Praise MacArthur

MOST of the speakers dwelt on the best ways to reconstruct the nation and attain democracy. There was fulsome praise of Gen. Douglas MacArthur and of Americans in general.

The diction of almost all was surprisingly good. Delivery was generally straightforward, with almost no gestures. Only one youth engaged in the histrionics which sometimes characterize similar contests in the United States.

All the contestants showed the typical Japanese love of ornate language. They used the longest possible words and involved sentences. These were delivered with proper solemnity by the speakers and were accepted in the same way by the audience. Not a single laugh was heard during the two-hour program.

Lincoln Is Quoted

QUOTATIONS ranged from the Bible through Shakespeare to Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. The use by two speakers of the famous "government of the people, by the people, for the people" was not surprising, in view of the fact that all Japanese students are democracy-conscious these days. One bespectacled youth from Tokyo University of Commerce actually began, "Lend me your ears," He managed to include several Biblical references and Patrick Henry as well.

Two girl contestants, wearing bright flowered kimonos, stood out against the drab background of the boys' dark-blue school uniforms. They were more pleasant to the eye than to the ear, however, and neither was in the running for a prize.

The New York Herald Tribune is becoming traditionally associated with these contests. Last year Margaret Parton served as one of the judges. This time the writer was a member of a similar panel, together with Darrell Barrigan of the New York Post; George Murata, editor in chief of Nippon Times; Dr. Shiho Sakanishi, Japanese woman writer, and Mrs. Chapman.

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N. Y. 'Show School' Aids Vets and Theater Alike

By Jean Meegan

NEW YORK, July 12 (AP).—When the American theater wing opened a school house just off Broadway last July it was a patriotic gesture to professional theatrical veterans whose careers had been interrupted by war.

"We started it for the veterans," a wing spokesman commented as the project entered its second year, "but we're keeping it up for the theater."

There has been a curious by-product to the school. "The theater," one of the insiders remarked, "has learned plenty about itself."

The school has taken some of the guesswork out of an inexact business. For the first time, Broadway money makers turned the spotlight on their methods of operation in the wing's classrooms. Faculty members like Oscar Hammerstein, Alfred Lunt, Jo Mielziner, and Margaret Webster candidly told their secrets.

Thirty-five per cent of 1650 veterans have received jobs and some have found they haven't indisputable theatrical talent.

One lad, after hearing a lecture on budgeting a show, threw his notebook in the air and said, "Well, here's where I open a delicatessen."

The students requested a class in classic plays because they said they did not want to be inferior to such imported actors as in "The Old Vic" and the John Gielgud companies.

They've learned that success does not come to show people overnight.

Theater people in the past usually have been too poor or too busy to advance themselves, but under this setup an electrician, for instance, can become a lighting expert. There not only is a course in lighting and an expert teaching it, but the class meets when electricians working in shows can get off for it.

The entire schedule is related to theatrical employment. Night classes for people who work during the day; day classes for theater workers on the job at night.

The Wing has collaborated with the Veterans' Administration. The veterans' GI Bill of Rights benefits go a long way. The Wing doesn't have to make a profit. It runs at cost. Secondly, the Wing, being the theater's own organization, has a talent pool of teachers who work for nothing and whom no other school could hire at any price.

New York's Whiteface A Living Rock Record

Lake Placid, N. Y., July 12.—On the way to the 4872-ft. summit of Whiteface Mountain various turnouts provide for a close study of the "living rock record" which this peak affords.

Earliest records have revealed that the area now occupied by the Adirondacks was once covered by an ancient sea.

The bed of the sea consisted of limestone and rocks washed down to it from some now unknown continent. At one time great masses of molten metal rock were pushed from beneath the surface. Nearly all of the highest peaks in the area are composed of these igneous rocks.

Lost Sea Traced in Rockies

SALT LAKE CITY, July 12 (AP).—Take the shoreline of the Big Briny from which this city gets its name, stretch it into the size of Lake Michigan, fill it with water until it reaches a depth of 1000 feet and covers Utah's three largest cities—and you have Lake Bonneville as it was 25,000 years ago.

But the sterile Great Salt Lake is not the only remaining evidence of mighty Bonneville which, though geologically shortlived, had a profound effect on Utah's topography.

At its greatest depth, Bonneville covered the sites of this city, Ogden and Provo, the three strung out under the shelter of the Wasatch Mountains. It covered the southeastern corner of Idaho and stretched west across the Great Salt Lake Desert to the border of Nevada. On the south its fingers penetrated as far as the Escalante Desert, 300 miles from the northern shore.

Currents of the lake waters determined much of the State's topography. Many ridges which were once sandspits now run from the Wasatches far out into the valleys. The Geneva steel plant at Provo is built on one of these spits.

Born of the melting glaciers in the Wasatch Mountains, Bonneville found its high point not far below the peaks of the same mountains an dits shorelines are still discernible in great hewed out ledges along the hills.

The lake continued to rise until it blasted an outlet in southeastern Idaho at a point now called Red Rock Pass near the town of Downey. The outpouring swelled into a flood which emptied into the Snake River and sent a tremendous tide rushing through mile-deep canyons and down the Columbia to the Pacific.

From the "Provo shoreline" level the lake gradually evaporated, forming a dozen independent basins, the largest of which contains Great Salt Lake.

Guam's Stray Japs Resort to Banditry

Guam (AP).—Stray Japanese still roam this island base of American power nearly three years after it was captured.

Two Japanese, one dressed as a woman, held up a leprosarium on southern Guam recently, taking a pig and several chickens at the point of an American carbine.

A patrol of United States Marines and Guamanians hunted in vain for the robbers.

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AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 1 P.M.
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Alan Ladd, Gail Russell, William Bendix in "Calcutta," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45. March of Time.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Lawrence Tierney, Nan Leslie in "Devil Thumbs a Ride," at 1:15, 3:00, 4:45, 6:30, 8:10, 9:50.

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CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2241. Mat. 1 P.M.
HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED
Edward G. Robinson, Ida Lupino, John Garfield, Barry Fitzgerald in "Sea Wolf" (reissue) at 1:00, 3:55, 6:50, 9:40. Preston Foster, Gail Patrick in "King of Wild Horses," at 2:30, 5:30, 8:25.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Matinee 1 P.M.
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Gregory Peck, Jane Wyman in "The Yearling" (in Tech.), at 1:20, 3:55, 6:35, 9:20.

HOME 1230 G St. N.E. TR. 8185. Matinee 1 P.M.
Edward G. Robinson, Lon McCallister in "The Red House," at 1:00, 4:25, 7:55. Frank Sinatra, Kathryn Grayson, Peter Lawford in "It Happened in Brooklyn," at 2:35, 6:05, 9:30.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
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PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M.
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SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968. Matinee 1 P.M.
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Preston Foster, Gail Patrick in "King of Wild Horses," at 1:00, 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55, 9:40. Cartoon.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Mat. 1 P. M.
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UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
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Cornel Wilde, Maureen O'Hara in "Homestretch" (in Tech.), at 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35. Cartoon.

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Van Johnson, June Allyson
Matinee at 1 P. M.

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7-way Floor Lamp With Rayon Shade

Regularly Priced at $14.95

All metal bronze finished base. Beautiful 5-inch piece in base lights up to make a handy night light. Non-tip weighted base. 19-inch stretched rayon shade in harmonizing tone.

Lamp Dept., Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington.

11.88
Only $2.00 Down
Usual Carrying Charge

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED BY EXPERTS

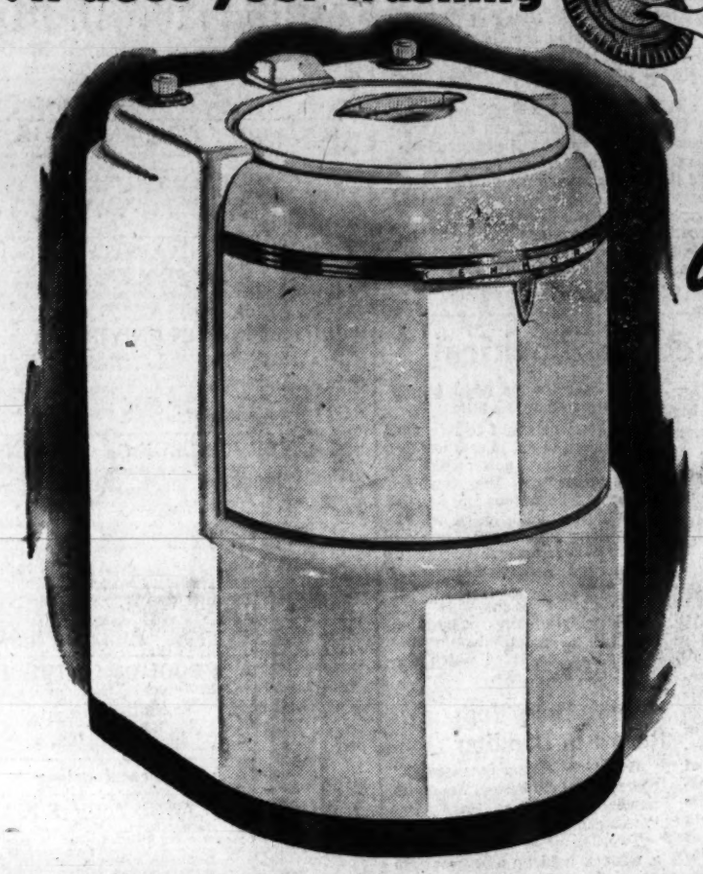
1.75 up

Expert work done with latest type precision grinding machines. Bring your lawn mower (hand or power) Craftsman, Dunlap or Yardman, to the shipping platform of any Sears store or to our Central Service Department at 2301 Lawrence Ave. N.E.

LOAD IT!
SET IT!
FORGET IT!

like Magic!

..it does your washing while you go shopping



the new KENMORE Automatic WASHER

- Washes Clothes *AMAZINGLY CLEAN*
- Washes Clothes *FAST*
- Washes Clothes *SAFELY*
- Washes Clothes *AUTOMATICALLY*

219.95

Price Includes Normal Installation to Standard Plumbing, Convenient to Washer Location.

You've never dreamed that washdays could be so easy and so carefree, until you see the new Kenmore automatic washer at work. It's truly magic that will help keep you young and fresh as a daisy. Just load it—set it—and forget it. It's that easy. The Kenmore automatic takes over, as if with unseen hands, and washes, saves the hot-sudsy water, rinses three times and damp dries the clothes . . . 25% more efficient than any other method. The entire operation is completely automatic . . . no watching, no waiting, your hands need never touch the water . . . go shopping if you want to. It's yours to enjoy always . . . *"The American Way of Living"* better.

Enjoy "Magic Washdays"—Use Sears Easy Terms

THERE ARE 8 GOOD REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD OWN A KENMORE AUTOMATIC

SAVES TIME No watching, no waiting, frees you for other things.

SAVES WORK No standing, no hand rinsing, no wringing, no mopping.

SAVES MONEY Saves on soap, saves on hot water, clothes last longer.

PLENTY OF CLEAN CLOTHES Wash 2 or 3 times a week. Do big washes or little ones.

IT WASHES AUTOMATICALLY Gets all the dirt out with its gentle power action

IT SAVES THE HOT, SUDSY WATER as many times as you wish. Other Automatics lose it.

IT RINSES —LIKE MAGIC 6 spray rinses and 1 deep power rinse . . . gets all the soap out.

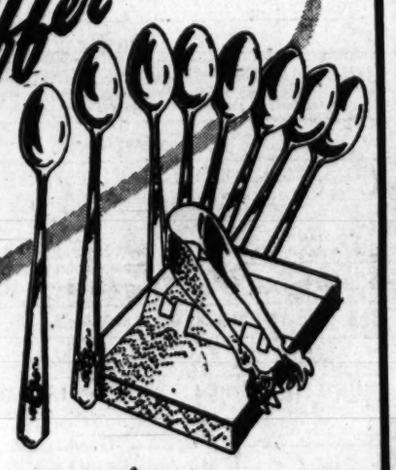
IT DAMP SPIN DRIES —LIKE MAGIC 25% more efficient than any wringer . . . ready for tumbling faster.

Washer Dept., Sears 4 Stores

THE RIGHT WAY TO SAY SILVERPLATE

Combination Offer

MATCHING AA+SILVERPLATED 9-PIECE ICED BEVERAGE SET



and this 53-piece service with anti-tarnish chest

HARMONY HOUSE AA+ SILVERPLATE

All for only **29.95**

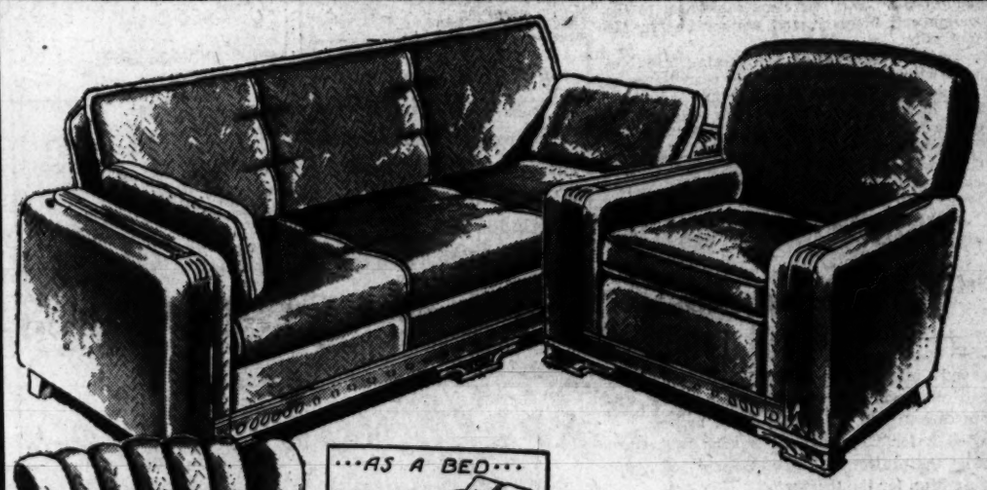
Only $3.00 Down
Usual Carrying Charge

OFFER GOOD FOR A LIMITED TIME . . . BUY NOW!

Beautiful 53-piece silverplated service with chest . . . PLUS a matching nine-piece beverage set . . . all for the usual price of the service and chest alone! Ordinarily a sound, savings value . . . this combination offer of eight long-handled spoons and ice tongs makes it a buy you can't afford to miss. Harmony House is made by R. Wallace and Sons, is heavily plated with 75% more silver than standard A1 plate for longer loveliness.

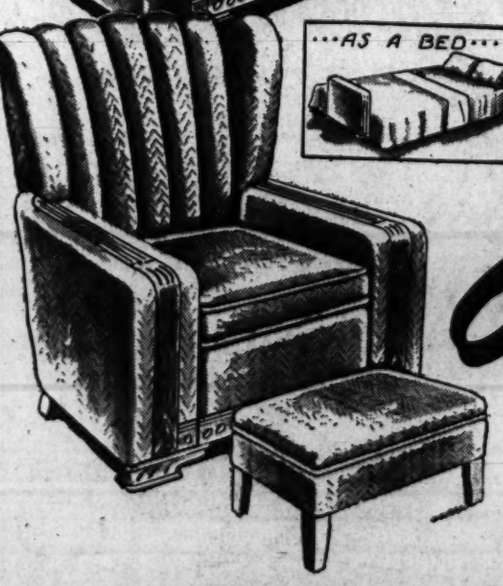
SERVICE FOR EIGHT INCLUDES: 8 dinner forks, 8 dinner knives, 16 teaspoons, 8 salad forks, 8 soup spoons, 3 tablespoons, 1 butter knife, 1 sugar spoon.

Silverware Dept., Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg



Look at this Value!

6-pieces



HARMONY HOUSE

BEAUTIFUL HARMONY HOUSE LIVING ROOM GROUP

Harmony House construction and beauty . . . a famous combination hard to beat! Deep, softly padded spring filled cushions. Long-wearing upholstery covers in decorator approved colors. Exposed parts of hardwood, richly toned. Graceful lines with a definite eye-appeal.

Here's What You Get:

- Choice of Davano or Sofa
- Matching Channel Back Chair
- Matching Club Chair
- Two Comfortable Pillows
- Upholstered Ottoman

188.88

Only $38.00 Down
Usual Carrying Charge

Furniture Dept., Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

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